THE DIGBY COURIER

CIGAT come to the

100th Birthday

The hundredth anniversary of the Digby Weekly Cower has brought to mind some fond memories at cytained in the following historical chapter of the other. But first, I wish to congratulate the current shows a finer of the Courier, Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Wallis, for a job wall done over the years and still being well done. According to any record. I have at hand, the Digby Courier, in one hundred years of publication, was controlled under the same family management of Wallis Print Limited. The late J.J. Wallis became didner of The Courier, the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Credits spanes. which he had been running in and which became With between 1929 and 1931

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We worked ten-hour days, six days a week.

J.L. and "Mac" sometimes worked overtime. I worked only the regular hours being paid a weekly wage which was comporatively good for those times and my lack of experience. I received four or five dollars a week for working after school hours to six o clock and on Saturday all day, and nine dollars a week for full weeks after finishing school. A two or three follar a week raise was offered to me in the fall of 1925 for me to stay on at printing, but, I had made up my mind to enter a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, starting salary of \$500. The bank salary ingred out about the same per hour as for the printing job. Nevertheless, the congenial atmosphere of the printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belpful and appreciated by me We worked ten-hour days, six days a week me printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belyful and appreciated by me

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"J.J" was very jovial in his occasional trip to the
Job Print and did considerable kidding all in good fun.
Mac" was a witty person who mixed in a good
natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or
another Eva most always had good answers to all
the kidding she was called upon to take, and,
generally held her own in a quiet sort of way, always
hary setting type. We four all got along very well
meled. However. I do remember that some days
ful agent long and seary because of the monotony of
longer repetitious jobs. e repetitious jobs

In spite of the great demand for printing those ast boom days of the twenties, business generally being brisk, it looked to me that people had to work long and hard to make any decent profit. There was NOVA SCOTIA

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(noe of the jobs I had to do, being the passor and printers devil on the staff, was a 1.1 8 channes sow and their One day not long after I wand my sob at the printing plant. I decided to them to floor that apparently hadn't been cleaned to some con-

"I.J" came along and said. "how are parmaking out Vince". I assured him that I thought I was beginning to see the floor. "I.J." I aughed very beartily, he thought the remark pretty good and emable. Sometimes the gasoline engine a piece of machinery would reliase to work and that "Moc" the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin longth of time to get it going again, without sents. "Mac" would then stand back and class quie streamounly, then he would immediately start working. See "he would say," all it needed was a bit of chaing. On other occasions when some sadget refused.

then he would immediately start worms. "See" he would say, "all it needed was a bit of classing. On other occasions when some galget refused duty for me and, seemed to be broken "Mac would say," "use a little oil" and sure enough sitten that is all it took. How often since, have I bought of the value of that remark and the actual need of "oil" in many life situations, applied at the right time right place and, in the right way.

Other things that sort of stick in my mensory and other things that sort of stick in my mensory and "Mac" of four teenage boys who in the spring season of 1929 got together just before dark one evening and decided to initiate the newly built outdoor Paes lided awimming pool which had just been filled with a after. Cothes were taken off near the road just east of the pool nobody else seemed to be around except he four boys, no thought or time for bathing suits up to the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the pool and looked at the chilly water, one soon jumped in, the rest quickly followed and across the pool hey awam. "Mac" listened to the story and hardly had anothing, but the next "Digby Courier" had a good shory on the episode. The heading of the story went samething like, "Four Boy Scouts" officially Opeo Pines Hotel Swimming Pool "Who were the four Many years later they are known as the late Dr. Earl H. Anderson, veteran of two wars (second world and Korean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sidney L.

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Smith, now prominent druggist for many years in
Digby: Clayton D. Snow, Digby wholesale jobster
king merchant: and myself.

As a young teenager I used to like doing some
writing about different events interesting to myself,
and mostly for myself. One day "Mac" said to me
"how about writing your version of the story told
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I find heard and
read at least two somewhat different stories about the
man who was found marconed on a beach at some
point on the French Shore of St. Mun's Bay, Digby
County, When found this man's tongue had been cut,
out and his legs quite freshly amputated, were
surgically well dressed and bound. He was
presumably left by some vessel before dawn one
morning, all for some mysterious reason.

"Jerome" appeared to have been a man of some
considerable wealth. However the only thing the man
could or would ever say after being hund and cared
for by some family in the French shore
who he was or why he was left the world lerone
and, different ideas have been released bout
who he was or why he was left the world in year
and, different ideas have been released out the
years concerning this man. However, and the release
different about this man. The mystery and
different about this man. The mystery and "Mac" was, I felt no urge to wrate different about this man. The a have been very well explored in people, and, he was a sort of a

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Digby 172 Years Ago

January 28, 1867, the owing account has been sed concerning Digby in

newspapers kindle send to us by friends in a copy of the Saint John Gazette of May, 1802, says the Telegraph and among a says advertisements to larged in the case before us is one discribing the train and township of Digby, and offering for sale certain lots in the township of Digby extends from the Gut of An-apolis anothered to the coextends from the Gut of An-capella sentuard to the ex-tremity of the province of Nova Scotia, and contains about 130,000 acres." The town plot is thus described.

The Trees Plot is streated at the east of the township just within the entrance to An-rapellis liasts, and beenly miles from Annapellis Town, and ex-mittee act on a land from the lessed of St. Mary's day. This laid out from the water's edge, partie on level of that name. It was settled by Loyalists from New York in 1783, the most of whom went early to farms, or, moving to older countries, left the whole

free trade with the U.S.A., especially with the New England States. The question was then debated by some Digby High School students one of which was a J.J.'s' daughter. Florence (now Mes. Melvin O. Tibert, Freeport, Digby Co.) Some days after the debate a man from some part of Nova Scotia came to the printing shop looking for Florence, one of the successful debaters; I had the impression that his man was interested politically but, maybe I was wrong.

Well. I felt that I had learned considerable from my short experience at "The Wallis Job Print" I was learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning to do beginner jobs, receiving some learning eabout things like embossing, stapling, perforating, counting, cutting and trimming paper slock, mixing inks for certain desired colors, and so forth, but, the only experience I had at setting type was just enough to make a "pi", the printers name for a confused mess.

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1800's

- (1810) the first elections were held in the County.
- (1837) the County of Annapolis was divided to include the County of Digby.
- Old Post Road and rural school system improved.
- Weymouth Trading Post established.
- Ship Building is a major industry in the area.
- (1879) the District of Digby was incorporated.
- (1891) the railway (the missing link) between Annapolis and Digby was completed.
- Joshua Slocum sails around the world alone.
- Temperance Movement.
- Summer Tourism Industry develops.
- I.M. Singer invents the sewing machine.
- Canadian Confederation (1867)
- Klondike Gold Rush
- The Supreme Court of Canada is established
- Florence Nightingale takes London nurses to the battlefields of the Crimean War

1900's

- Poor Farm in operation
- Isaiah Wilson's Geography and History of the County of Digby Published.
- Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier visits Digby.
- Marconi transmits wireless message across the Atlantic
- Queen Victoria dies
- The Boxer Rebellion breaks out in China.
- The Boer War in Southern Africa ends

1910's

- (1912) last race of the Brattain Cup in the Annapolis Basin.
- · First motorized vehicle in the area.
- Communities collect cloths and money for the war effort.
- Spanish Flue kills many in the area.
- First Calgary Stampede
- Women in Canada get the vote
- Halifax explosion
- WW1
- The Titanic Disaster
- Norwegian Roald Amundsen becomes the first to reach the South Pole.

1920's

- Motorized vehicles becoming more common.
- Last wooden ship built in Bear River.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Motorized vehicles becoming more common
- Canadian Schooner "Bluenose" wins the International Fisherman's Trophy
- Agatha Christie launches her career as a mystery writer.
- George Carnarvon and Howard Carter unearth King Tutankhamen's tomb

1930's

- Economic Depression.
- Rural electric lines being installed.
- Electric lights installed in villages.
- Highway paving projects underway.
- First crossing of the Princess Helene Ferry.
- Rum running along the coast.
- Rum running in its heyday
- Dionne quints born in Ontario
- Movie "King Kong" released starring Canadian Fay Wray
- WW II begins

1940's

- Digby home to WWII submarine base.
- CFB Cornwallis largest training base in the Commonwealth.
- Scallop Industry expands.
- Hog farming expands.
- Population decline in rural communities.
- Newfoundland enters confederation
- UN Formed
- U.S. planes drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Orson Welles' film Citizen Kane, premieres

1950's

- Bus service along the Digby Neck.
- Population in villages continue to decline. NORAD formed with USA
- National Ballet of Canada founded
- Bear River Power Plant built
- Korean War
- Smoking linked to lung cancer
- Sputnik launched
- Castro takes over power in Cuba
- Elizabeth II coronation Queen of England

1960's

- Sissiboo Power Plant built.
- Kejimkujik Park established.
- Conners Brothers Fish Cannery Plant closes in Freeport.
- Fish Meal Plant opens in Mink Cove.
- Weymouth Industries closure.
- Bear River Village Fire.
- Canada celebrates 100th birthday
- Pierre Trudeau sworn in as Prime Minister
- Bay of Pigs invasion
- Thalidomide deformities revealed
- Cuban Missile Crisis
- John F. Kennedy assassinated
- Demonstrations against Vietnam War

1970's

- Evangeline Mall built.
- New CN Ferry Terminal built.
- Ground Hog Day Storm.
- Municipal Airport opens.
- Hwy 101 completed to Digby.
- First Computer used.
- Jones Bottling Plant burns in Weymouth
- War Measures Act invoked
- Pierre Laporte murdered
- Canada-Soviet Summit Series in hockey begins
- Quebec language legislation (Bill 101) passes
- Munich massacre at the Olympics
- Rock stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.
- At Kent State University in Ohio, protesting students are killed by National Guardsmen

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On "Dragon-Killers"

NE OF the very best things that Heyward Broun ever wrote is the "Fifty-First Dragon." Aside from its abounding eleverness and wit, its moral has a punch.

The "Fifty First Dragon, and wit, its moral has a punch.

It relates to the story of a lad who attended a knight-school, learning to be a dragon-slayer. He lacked courage - that was all. He had the physical strength; but he had no heart. He was afraid of dragons, Mr. and Mrs Watter Conceau Mr. and Mrs Watter Conceau

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What we need is nothing but courage and the belief in ourselves, if Gawaine had believed in Gawaine instead of in the magic-word, he would still be killing dragons. Of course when Gawaine killed dragons yimeans of the magic-word he was a fraud. He took a mean advanage of the dragons which were better than Gawaine. But if only Jawaine had relied on Gawaine, he would have had the magic word ulways with him and could not have forgotten. The lesson is of use to all dragon-killers. Reformers please take notice.

— E. S.

Culloden

Mrs. Herbert Daley was called 5 Sussex N. B., last week to attend her funeral of her mother Mrs. Heward.

George Post of Light House road ras the guest of his brother one lay last week.

John Ellis of Parkers Cove spent | Subscribe for the Courier

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Cellophane

The transparent wrapper found on Moir's Chocolate Boxes is called cellophane—one of the most interesting scientific discoveries of recent years. A French chemist, Brander-burger, invented it in 1903, it is not only transparent, it is stronger than paper, bacteria proof, waterproof, and impenetrable. Hense its great morterlies, bower.

Strangely enough, it is exactly the same in composition as artific-ial silk, being in sheet form and generally undyed instead of thread form like the silk.

A British Columbia paper recent-ly contained this classified adv.: For Sale; Baker's Shop, Good trade, Excellent oven; owner has been in

E. H. Estabrook and J.

went. He never came back and the dragon belched on.

In his school they have a tablet giving his name in large letters—his had killed fifty dragons. The fifty-first got Gawaine. His school makes there are win fail in the effort school had a surple of the rear wing the part of the school had a ways be brewed in freshly boil. He was to be supported in Gawaine instead of in the magic word, he will be killing dragons. Of course when Gawaine killed dragons of the school had believed in Gawaine instead of in the magic-word, he will be killing dragons. Of course when Gawaine killed dragons on other.

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A little bit of love makes a very happy home.

A little bit of hope makes a rainy.

day look gay, And a little bit of charity makes glad



t was called A brain is no stronger than its weakest nan medical think; to St. John

For And Against

A political organizer was inquir ing the other day as to the ideas entertained by a certain group of people in one town in whose politi-

high tan broad the glad tidings abroad—
he editor of the News/Republican is going to for up, a little the evening. Going to charge a land putton a pair of cuffs, find any. Going to get shaved a going to get out, so we sea walk right pertly. Ma's a geomin down to see us. You know who man is? Ma is our only ma, and she's a good one, too—one of the old Ohio Quaker sort, you know. Ma lives, in Kingfisher. She was our ma when we were born; she was ure pan out in Western Kansas when we hunted prairieveal; she was our ma when we drank parched corn coffee in old Oklahoma in '08, and she's our man ow. She's the best jim we ever hand. If you see us to-

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Dominion Surveyor Leaves For North

The following was taken from an Ed-montion paper and Mr. Russell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Russell. Digby, and left his home seventeen years ago to seek his fortune in the world. He among other Digby county boys has made good:

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from the viewpoint of the engineer, but
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concerned in the North West Territories

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tem of transport in vogue in the north.

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Mr. Russell will continue the mapping of the northarm of the Great Slave Lake at the point where G. H. Blanchet D L S left off last season. He is expected to arrive in the city from Ottawa this morning, to complete arrangements for his journal.

A. J. Prosser of Bridgetown was in town over the week end. While here he held a meeting of the Temperance Society in the Bijou Dream Theatre.

Mrs. J. W. Comeau of St. John who ttended the funeral of her step sister frs. Wm Bounnafaut, of St Bernards eturned to her home on Friday.

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"I Was Sick And Ye Visited Me'

The 26th annual meeting of the Board of Governora of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada was held on March 20th at the Chateau Laurier. Ottawa. Her Excellency the Lady Byng of Vimy, Honorary President, who was present took a keen interest in the proceedings

John at the Chateau Laurier, Outside Her Excellency the Lady Spreas present Her Excellency the Lady Spreas present Hole agent and the proceedings of the both of the proceeding of the process of the pro

lature of our race.

§ To an organization such as the V.O.N the sympathetic support of the public is vital. for it depends largely upon the public is vital. for it depends largely upon the public is vital. For it depends largely upon the public of largely with which to carry on it's offer the public of the pu

Tiddville

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mack have oved to Port Maitland.

Mrs. George Stanton and children have returned home after spen ding several months in U. S. A.

Stelfa Theriault of East Ferry was the week end guest of Ros McCollough.

Newman Nickerson has returned tome after spending the winter in

Kenneth Carty of Sandy Cove was a guest at the Willow Farm or Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Height of East Ferry, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCollough on Sunday

unday.

The Embroidery Club met at the nome of Mrs. Daniel Stanton on

The Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. Daniel Stanton on Thursday afternoon. Frank Outhouse of Tiverton, called at the Wayside Cottage Saturday.

Kenneth Morse of White Head, visited his grand parents, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Tidd Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Stanton and daughter Ada, have gone to Riverdale and Danvers, where they will visit relatives for a few days.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Tidd sympathize with her great affliction, of becoming blind through the winter, but still bope that medical aid may yet be procured. to restore her sight.

North Range

Master Newman Adams and brother Douglas who have been on Digby Neck to work for Dr. Dickie have returned home.

Titus Nass from Digby spent Sunday with his brother Wilson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wambolt.

We are glad to say that Mrs. G. Parker is somewhat better at time

of writing,
Eugene White who was shot in
the leg while carrying a rifle, can
now walk without the aid of his

Mrs. Doran Height who has been very ill is somewhat better but not very well yet.

writing.

of writing.

We are informed that Aug. Cook has the finest yoke of oxen in Dig-

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Here and There

For the first time in Ontario, an attempt will be made this spring to organize a voluntary egg pool. Arrangements for the undertaking have been completed by the United Farmers Co-operative Company, and it is, hoped to control absolutely the egg market in the province.

During the year 1923, 3,380 tourist automobiles entered the province of Nova Sectia, the Land of overeing the seconding to the Land of the Nova Commission of the Nova Tourist Commission of the Nova Commissi

A picked detachment of an offi-cer and ten men of the Royal Cana-dain Meanted Police recently cross-ed the Atlantic on the Canadian Par-cife liner Melita. Their duty with be to gurd the Canadian Labition. The Exhibition and buildings cost about \$200,000,000.

about \$200,000,000.

A chain of factories stretching across Canada will be established by the Dominion Tar and Faper Company, spensored amounted by the Earl of Dunmore, V.C., and Sir Harold Botton after a recent visit to Canada. Sites have already been secured in Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Toronto.

Canada's trade halnce is being steadily maintained, for, according to the "currany returns, just issued, the imports for that month, which totalled \$62,133,882, showed a decrease of \$3,178,814 from the same month last year, while the reports for February this year, totalling \$67,274,643, showed an increase of \$9,618,582.

Hon. George H. Henry, Ontario minister of public works and high-minister of public works and high-minister of public works and high-minister of the season of the season of the season public highways. Instead of sending out its own workmen, he says, the Government has a scheme whereby farmers planning trees of front of their own property than the season of the seas

planting.

Over \$1,000 has been paid by the Province of New Brunsvick in wild cat beanings since the commencement of the present fiscal four. Already approximately 400 claims for the \$3 beaning offered for each animal have been handled by the shief game variethe branch of the Department of the province of the provinc

passed by the legislature in that year.

The splendid success attained by irrigatonists in Alberta is evidenced by the last financial statement of the Taber Irrigation District. The report reveals a total surplus collectable or on hand of \$55,000 or which \$7,000 is on deposit in the Beat of the report of the property of the property

that the history will be cleared of debt in a few years.

The Canadian Pacific Railway armounces that it will resume its winter crises in 1925, one round the world and the other to the Mediterranean. The 22,000-ton Empress of France has been selected for that the control of t

and including all points of interest on that, sea.

The Trans-Canada Limited, the crack daily train of the Canadian Facility between Monreal and Vander and the Canadian Facility of the Canadian Fa

Growth Of The Churches

Some people are always claiming that the churches have lost their power. Such a theory is not supported by the annual figures of church communicants in this country just published by the Christian-Herald. These show that the membership of all churches increased 580,045 during 1923, which was at the rate of nearly 13 per cent for a 10 year period.

While population increased from 1910 to 1920 at the rate of nearly 15 per cent, the rate is not likely to be maintained, owing to restriction of immigration. It seems certain, therefore, that the churches are growing at least as fast as the population.

That they are doing so would Some people are always claiming

very all 1s somewhat better but not very well yet.

We are sorty to say that Mrs. Frank Foster has been very ill for a speedy fewerery.

Shermac Thurber has been very considered in the sense of moral obligation. Yet the service of the very clim with he grippe, we are glad to fwriting.

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"I Suffered Terribly With Sore, Aching Back" Mrs. Roland Perguson, 194 Lake St., Peterboro, Ont.,

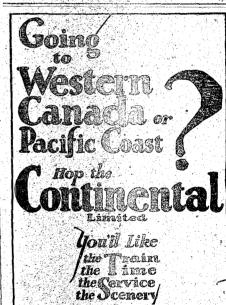
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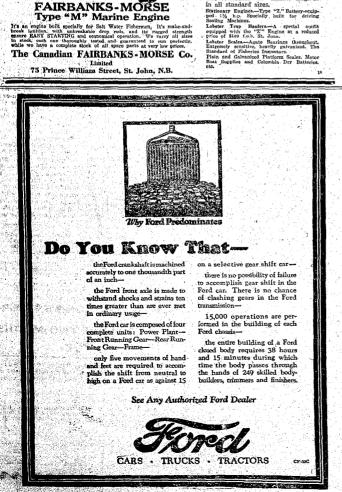
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1ayar Service Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

blath afternoon services as follows

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no; 3nd. Bear every Sabbath, Service Sabbath

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REV. R. S. GREGG. Pastor.
day morning. 10.30, Presching by Pastor. inday school, 11.30 a.m. vening 7.30, Preaching by the Pastor vednesday evening 7.30. Prayer meet

Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

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Father Somers will hold service in the hospel on the first Sunday in each month.

ADVENT CHURCH Sunday Services 10.30, 3.00 and 7.30 Sunday School at 11.30; Prayer Meeting Friday at 7.30, Philip J. Cleveland

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF EN March 23—7.50 m. March 23—7.50 p. m. May 16—10.30 a. m. May 16—10.30 a. m. May 18—10.30 p. m. June 18—7.30 p. m. June 19—7.30 p. m. June 19—7.30 p. m. June 29—7.30 p. m.

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Local and Personal

An Easter Concert by the Baptist Mission Band and Choir, will be given Sunday evening April 13th.
The Papils of the Freparatory Department of the Papils of the Preparatory Department of the Papils o

April 19th, at the Grand Central Sample Rooms.

Miss Annie Carty was the pleasing hotests at a party given to a number of her friends on Saturday evening April 5th.

Don't Torget the Easter Concert by the Mission Band and Choir in the Baytest.

The Bear River Board of Trade has received an invitation from the Digby Board of Trade to attend the meeting to be held at the Court. House Friday evening 11th. to hear an address given by Col. Alex Montgomery of Halifax. Chairman of the Publicity Bureau for planning and the Publicity Bureau for planning As a permit has beengeiven for autos to run from Bear River that 42a faill delegation will no doubt attend.

Rev. A. W. I. Smith was in town on

ation will no doubt attend.
Rev. A. W. I. Smith was in town on
uesday visiting among his parishoners.
Rev. C. Mack, Pastor of the Methodist
hurch and Rev. R. S. Gregg, Pastor of
te Baptist Church, exchanged publics on
unday monthing.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist Church as entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs.

Miss Florence Vroom left for Halifax in Tuesday where she will remain for the r.
Louise Jones of Digby arrived
y to spend a month with her, sister
V. Romans.

Its. W. Romans.
Miss J. O. Sanders who spent the win-er Miss Florence Vroom, is now making er home with Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

er home with Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Marters Allen and Allister Harris were
reck end guests at the home of the latte
randmother at Clamenesvale.

randmother at Clamentsvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and tamity, recently of Edmonton, are now occupying the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Readday.

Mrs Fred Purdy, Mrs. Low and Mrs. Shurman, of Deep Brook, were in town on Friday visiting friends.
Mr. C. H. Rantoul, of New York, manager of the Bear River Pulp Co., is in

Mr William Smith, of St. John, is in lown on business.

Mr B. C. Clarke spent Monday in

Mr. J. Arthur Rice spent a few days in Yarmouth, returning Saturday.

Miss Muriel Kinney who has been visiting friends in Digby, returned home Saturday.

A. R. Remsen, of New York, is in town The Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met at the residence of Mrs. Fred Ditmars on Tuesday afternoon.

Ditmars on Tuesday alternoon.

Mr. McNutt, of Digby, is in town.

Mr. Domaldson, of the Soldier's Settlement Board, was in town on Thursday

"Mr. and Mrs Perry are occupying the farm vacated by Mr. Boyd Isles.

D. J. Warren has returned home from guebbe to spend several weeks with his

We are sorry to roport Mr. Agustus Purdy of Deep Brook on the sick list H. G. Currie, of Halifax, is in town in n connection with the Pulp Mill. W. Houlton, of New York, is in town.

Mr. Carl Phinney, of Halifax arrived town on: Wednesday. Stanley Sullivan returned home from a usiness trip to Yarmouth

Mrs. A. B. Campbell was "at home in Wednesday afternoon to her friends

April Institute Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Bear River Vomen's Institute was held on Monday to the Pear River of the Pe

Library Com—Miss. F. B. Account.
Robilliard.
blicity Com.—Miss. Blanche Purdy.
W. W. Romans and Mrs. Robilliard.
hool Visitors:—Mrs. C. M. Mack.
W. W. Clarke.
Attertainment Com:—Mrs. Mack,
L. V. Hartis and Mrs. Maclinyte.
t the close of meeting refreshments

Boy Scout News

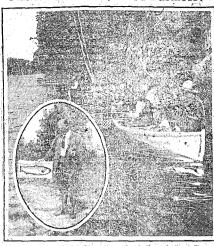
At the last regular meeting of the Boy Scouts a third patrol "The Bear" was organized with Scout Courtney Harris as eader. Already there are sufficient Ten-lerfoot Scouts to bring this patrol te strength, and it looks as though no more applications could be considered in the

future.

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Bear River Board Of Trade

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"When you see a desk-ribbon jecker rasting the fly on the French River, or schibiling the skin of a Niefren 1:100 may know him for a good business man." stump collectors, some play goid, yet others go off the gent according to the good of the gent of the good of good of

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It has been the view of certain philosophers that the ordinary day should be divided into three portions eight hours for work, eight for retent creation, and eight for sleep. The Halliar, Nova Scotia, will be receive; but for rest of source must include ed up to NOON on the dates below the time spent in cating, meals and going to and from work.

Some people feel that these hours of Leisure are the most vital of the day, that their work is itsually mechanical and infinisprings and that the big aim of life is to strive for as much leisure as possible. Some persons think that eight hours is too long a period of work, and they want to get that down still lower, and enlarge the leisure portion that is the center of their hope and ambition.

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Annapolis Town Line to a Some people feel that these hours

People who have family respons People who have family responsibilities frequently find that these so called hours of leisure are all taken up by their home cares. But many people have fewer demands on their time, and have more teisure than theyknow what to do with. If they spend it all on entertainments and other smisements, their attention must be distracted from the real ends of life. Also pleasures may lose their zest. It is about, as if one ate just cake and pie, and would hardly touch meat and bread. The majority of people who do not have family cares, and whose working time does not exceed eight hours away from work. The ambitious young person can lay our some promotion.

win promotion.

In former days when people worked longer hours, there was some excuse for those who claimed they could find no time to read. That excuse has disappeared for most people, in these times when the hours of work have been much reduced. duced.

Smith's Cove

Miss Blanche Morgan returned Digby Monday last.

Miss Bianche Morgan recurred to Digby Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cossaboom spent the week end in Annapolis, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Steadman

Messrs: Melvin Elliot and Borde

ere. Mrs. Herbert Woodman spent a

few days in Digby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelsall returned to their home in Amapoli

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones o
Bridgetown spent the week end her
the guests of Dr. S. B. MacGregor

the guests of Dr. S. B. MacGregor.
Mrs. Annie Smith, passed away
Monday morning. April. 7th., after
a lingering illness.
A. "Kraut." Supper, will de held
in the Vestry of the Baptast Chuich
Friday evening. April. 1th., proceeds for church purposes.

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Etta Rebekah Lodge

Our Monday evening April 7th, the Etta Rebckah Lodge conferred the De-gree on, sweet andidates. Great praise was given the "Degree Staff" for the splendid work done. We are glad to re-sport many are, includers, and greater interest taken by both old and me mem-hers so that in future great things wil be expected of our Lodge.

Masonic Lodge

Subscrib e for the Courier

Eight Hours Of Rest" Tenders for High-

SEALED tenders, addressed to the Provincial Highway Board, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be receiv-ed up to NOON on the dates below mentioned for the reconstruction of the following gravel surfweed roads:

point 3 miles, East of Victoria Bridge, 11.96 miles.

Tenders to be in April 23rd.

Plans and specifications govern-ing such work may be inspected at the Office of the Highway Board, Halifax, on and after April 10th

Each tender for must be on the Each tender for must be on the regular form which may be obtained at the Office of the Highway Board, Halifas, and must be accompanied by an accepted Bank Cheque equal to ten per cent (10 p.e.) of the amount of the tender.

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FRIDAY, APRIL II

All Kinds Of People

It takes all kinds of people to make a community, but some are more indispensable than others.

There are those who go through life with a smooth screnity that is seldom if ever disturbed. They are never ruffled because they do not exert themselves enough to go thoroughly into any condition of affairs that demands their attention. They scarcely ever do any harm in world and rarely do any good. They are generally popular they command little admiration.

Then there is a second kind who ever hesitate to speak their mind when the occasion demands it. As they are fair students of men and affairs, they are willing to make an effort to get the facts reach a conclusion after a careful study of the situation, and then stand by their convictions, what-ever the consequences. They give praise where it is due and they are not afraid to critise where criticism is necessary. They are the con-structive citizens of the community and right or wrong, they are very much to be desired, because they are honest in their opinion.

And the third kind (need we men-

tion him at all) is the chronic kicker who sees no good in anything, who questions others, motives and who never was known to compliment any good deed or any public spirit-ed movement. They came into the ed movement. I mey came move as mover pisyeu a game world kicking, going through life in his life.

with one perpetual kick and raise an awful kick when they have to leave. They are a destructive force in society, but more destructive to ed the game and have experience in

themselves.

The calm and placid ditizens are
not undesirable, the chronic grouch es are very undesirable, but mos desirable of all are the citizens who e a constructive force fo Where do you belong?

Radio And Home Life

Conditions in the times of our fathers seemed to favor home life.
There was less going on then, and people were willing to spend much time in working on their home places cultivating gardens, making im provements, etc. Then in the hour of leisure, they enjoyed home a-musements, and the children settled down with the old folks and enjoyed games and reading and home made

Then came a period when show

musement drew people away from their homes, until one's house be-came for many folks merely a shel-ter to sleep in and a place for "eats." ter to sleep in and a place fo Now a force is affecting life, and that is the Invention of radio appar atus. A great many people who formerly were not contented to remain at home, are now finding great

pleasure at home in pursuit of this fascinating diversion.

Some of these folks are not satisfied now away from home, as they want to get back to their radio ingood. struments, and find what new but things the marvellous currents of the air have to tell them. All tastes are satisfied. The grown-ups hear are satished. The grown-ups hear the business news and the political address, the people who love rhythm and melody listen to songs and dance orchestras, those who want serious improvement have classical

concerts and fine oratory. Many a boy who formerly wa ot satisfied to settle down unde the evening lamp, is now happy in his home life, as he tries to see over how great a distance he can make his instrument effective, or listens in on the abundant material offered to interest the young people. This invention ought to make conditions somewhat easier for the parents of restless children.

Proficient

That is a rule that almost invar-

iably holds true in life.

The best ditch digger is the on who has been digging ditches all o his life has made it a business and knows the quickest and best way to do the job.

The best doctor is generally the

doctor who has studied the most has had the most experience and has made the greatest effort to keep pace with the advancement of med ial science.

on, any business, any trade.

To be proficient, we must "kno We must make ergies to making the most of what we have.

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for a livelihood carries with it a certain sense of satisfaction and it ought to be recognized more

Roads

The time of year is here when dirt and gravel roads are undergo-ing the hardest strain and enforce-ment of the law regarding the use of the roads when the ground is thawng is essential

lve the problem by any means. There mu here must be a desire on the part I users of the roads to do the right thing regardless of the inconve-nience that they may be caused

Some owners of heavy trucks communicate with road officials be-

lege basketball teams in Canada Policy Adopted By Policy Adopted By Trade Board of Trade Tuesday Evening

Resolution Passed By the Board at Their Regular Meeting - Other Important Matters

"It is resolved that the Digby Board ade is heartily in accord with the poli-The Digby Courier in its efforts crease its size and circulation, and cially appreciates The Courier's co-teration in matters of the Courier's co-

loss, brought up the question of securin adustries for Digby. He read a clipping which showed that Amberst had been the several prospective industries an item of the beautiful and been the bigby Board to get buty. Condemble discussion arose over this question but nothing definite was done.

After a few minor matters the meetir



It makes no difference whether Digby Co. Public Meeting at Court

Alex. Montgomerie, President of Publicity Bureau, to Give Address

A large attendance is expected at ne Digby Court House tonight,

A large attendance is expected at the Digby Court House tonight, and delegations have been invited from all parts of the County, to take part in discussing the proposal to spend \$25,000 or more annually during the next three years in an effort to put Nova Scotia where it belongs among the ambitions and fast-growing parts of the continent. Digby cannot afford to be left behind. Digby must take hold and Ie p. Indeed Digby County should be a leader in the movement, and put herself on record as an ardent supporter of every effort to securely progress and prosperity for Nova Scotia. We want industries, tourists and capital in this county. This is the first big combined effort, the most effective and last-reaching publicity movement ever put forth in Nova Scotia. Its success will not be complete without unanimous support and energetic action on the part of Town Councils, Bográfs of Trade, Municipal Councils and individuals throughout the entire province.

Col. Montgomerie, who is also

Some owners of heavy trucks communicate with road officials before driving on the roads when they feel that heavy travel may damage them.

If this spirit were shown by all who use the roads for hauling heavy loads, there would be no problem and tax-payers would be saved thousands of dollars which are spent annually to repair highways that are cut up in the late winter and early spring.

Courier's Publicity

imidividuals throughout the enure province.

Col. Montgomerie, who is also President of the Halitax Board of Trade, is in a position to know exact conditions in the business world, and therefore he can speak world, and therefore he can speak world, and therefore he can speak with authority. He is widely known as a keen, far-sighted, practical, business final-hand his plain, common-sense talks have aroused entusiasm wherever he has spoken.

It seems likely that Digby county will need to organize a Digby County Publicity Bureau, to cooperate with the Provincial Bureau, with special reference to our own problems and needs here at home, Col. Montgomerie comes at the

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ning at 11 Divine Worship. day school at 12. Evening Service at 7 p. m. Preacher all day, the Paster.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Watts, Minister.
Services for Sunday as follows:—
11 Subject, "The Devine Te

ray way a su cess. The Womans Missionary Auxiliary of trace Methodist Church intends to hold s annual public meeting at the Church fall on Tuesday evening April 22nd.

V. O. N.

The V. O. N. Committee wish to thank Mrn. Winchester for trucking, Otram Dakin for reparing cot, Miss Stewart for lon of cot, and Mrs. H. A. P. Smith for glar gift of scales for the nurse's bag: Mrs. Lynch was appointed convenor of the Rummage Eale and Mrs. Carty. convenor of the Pantry Sale which is to be held on Sarutady 26th.

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and meeting of the Council to to of the District of Digby with House-Digby, on Tuesday, clock in the atternoon. He

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UAIN WRIGHT and family wish through the columns of the Courier, to thank the fire de-nent for the able is its more rendered. In say, both homeon Wed, as lay morning, when the of Mr. Kirkpatrick was destroyed, also to all who so kindly rendered assistance.

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D. R. Cossaboom, Halifax, spent a few lays in town last week

Geo. D. Sabean of Rossway, was in

H. L. Ruggles of Bridgetown was in own Tuesday on business.

Walter S. Chemist of the C. G. S. Ar-ux returned to Lunenburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs F. Mussells and Ett Mussells, are in town for a few days.

SALESMEN and sale ladies to sell Seeds, Rose Trees and household necessities, salary and commission: State age and reference, Sell in your own district, regular work. Write, 190, Box 693, Hallinx, F. M. Keddy of Berwick was in tow few days this week visiting friends, R. S. Finch of Toronto, was in town or londay en route to Halifax on business

Charles Alcorn left on Tuesday for oston where he intends to reside in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald and the Misses Macneil of St. John, were in town

M. K. McQuarrie and F. Molson controlle were in town a few days things were in the controllers.

E. S. Freeman of South Brookfield and C. Daggett of Grand Manan, were it town over the week end.

Mrs. James Purdy and daughter lef to useday for Springfield Mass, to visit retires for a few weeks.

F. M. Urquhart who has been visiting elatives in St. John for a few days, was a town Wednesday en route to Annapol-

Mrs. W. B. Nichols, who has been pending the winter in Boston, returned ber home at Havelock to spend a rew

Ben Melanson of Plympton, who haven een employed in Boston for the past few lears was in town on Wednesday v isiting

Mrs. Nathan Smoisky, of Yarmouth, ecompanied by her young daughter ere in town on Monday last to meet her ister who arrived that day from St. John

The date for the Digby Chautauqua as been set for October 9th to 11. A neeting of the guarantors will be held in the near future when a campaign for the oming entertainment will be outlined.

coming entertainment will be outlined.

A shocking accident occurred at Acaciacille on Monday last when Miss Madagene, the eight year old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs George Jordan, was burned to
leath. The child, who was in the house
lone with another child, was playing
clothing caught fire. Dr. Roberts was
immediately summoned but within a few
hours the little girl passed away. The
funeral was held Wednesday afternoon
from her residence. The sympathy of
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bereaved parents in their sad loss to the
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bereaved parents in their sad lossMrs. Julia A. Hill of Hillholale, 's
been quite a traveller this past year. It
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and other relatives and friends in MalidMass., and vicinity, which included
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we it is spending a short time with a bro Wolfebow, by the way, is quite a famous summer resort, where many people coming from all parts of the country own handsome summer bomes, and come to spend their vacation time. While in Wolfebow for the season, A sudden rail of damp snow made this event possible on April 2. She is now contemplating a trip to St. Johnsburg, Vermont, where there are other relatives of her family. Through it all she still has a vision of "home," and Nova Scotia and the comforts of her own substantial farm home.

Nova Scrita and the comforts of her own substantial farm home. On Monday evening O. E. Borden peacefully passed away at his home on engineering the peace of the

An additional linch counter has beer installed at the Cherry Tree Stand, to better accommodate the public. The proprietor, G. A. Winfield, hopes to have this new service open to the public befor Good Friday. Extensive remodelling has been done to the interior of the building

eerd done to the interior of the building Mrs. Ekzabeth Wymani, formerly of ceeport, but a resident of Newport Wess, Va., for over eight years, died at are home of her son-in kaw, T. W. Hanison, Aprils, at 5.30 a. m., after an lates sof many months, Mrs. Wyman, how as Sz years of age, made her home ith her daughter for a number of years, and the sisterived by two daughters, Mrs. Hasking and two burners, Edwis Hasking, of the sisterived how the sisterived staget, of the sisterive staget staget, of the sisterive staget, of the sisterive staget, of the sisterive staget staget

Bijou Dream

Sat., April 12

Alice Calnoun in Little Wildcat'

Larry Semon in "The Barnyard" and Fox News. 20-30c

Tue., April 15

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Norris Collins was a passenger to Hali-lax Friday to visit his sister, who is ser-lously ill.

Harry Kirkpatrick of Kentville, who was visiting his parents over the weekend, returned Monday.

Mrs. J. Freeman Simms went to Smith Misses Sadie and Zoah McKinnon made pleasure trip to Weymouth on Tuesday eturning the same evening on the late

Roy Simms, who has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Simms, returned to his home in Varmouth last Sunday.

Mrs, Arden Lewis and son Robert, who have been visiting relatives in Bridge-lown for the past two weeks returned home on Thursday.

Ada Turnbull was taken to Halflax on Thursday last to enter the Hospital to indergo an operation for appendicitis. Dr. DuVernet accompanied her.

Raiph Baxter was a passenger to St. John on Friday, where he lead the week-ind services at (No. 3) Corp, accompanied by other Soldiers of the Salvation Army

Miss Evelyn Ellis, who has been tour ing New Brunswick in the interest of the School for the Blind, Halifax, was in Diglyo on Thursday last and on Friday left for Halifax.

Capt Joseph Snow, who has been win tering in Florida returned home on Frida Mrs. Snow and daughter, Flora, are visiting relatives in Lynn for a few days before returning.

Be sure and come to the Variety Enter tainment in Trinity Sunday School Wednesday, April 23rd, Admission 3: cents. Tickets on sale at the Drug Store and Mrs. Abbott's.

Norris and Avert Collins were passengers to Halifax Friday where they will spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. Robert Dennison, who is seriously ill at the V. G. hospital.

Fred Mullen, the well known basebal player, who has been visiting his parents in Weavers Settlement for the past month returned to Augusta, Maine, to resume his studies at the State Hospital

Mr and Mrs. Frank Nichols returned Tuesday from a six weeks vacation spent in Hamilton, Bermuda. Mr. Nichols speaks highly of the treatment accorded them while on their well-earned vacation.

The many friends of Dr. S. B. McGregor are pleased to see him around again. Dr. McGregor was operated on at Halifax for appendicting and is slowly recovering from the effects of the operation and expects to be able to resume his duties within a short time.

Mrs. J. Schutz, Mrs. Clara Walch, Mrs. 3. Canney, Mrs. Minnie Barr, all of New Irk, N. J., were called hotter exceeding the littless of their mother, Mrs. M. McCormick, o N. McCormick of McCormick of

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Mrs. J. M. Sabine was a passenger to
outh Range, Friday, for a few days visi
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Pius Comeau returned Friday from
Soston, where he has been employed for
everal mouths, to visit his wife and fam-

Mrs. Raymond Comeau of Middle West Pubyloo arrived home on Friday for a few days visit to friends. William Jores, student in Deutstry at McGill University, Montreal who arrived Wednesday to attend the funeral of his mother; the late Mrs. Stillman Jones of Weymouth Mills, returned Tuesday to Mrs. Arch. Home no. Mrs. Noremen.

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George Wightman of Digby was registed at the Goodwin on Tuesday The Misses Zoah and Sadie McKinnon of Digby were in town Tuesday, calling on friends.

on friends.

Mrs Clara Rice left Sunday evening for Halifax, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Frances Rice.

Messrs. Charles Everett and Bard Stewart of Bear River who attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Stillman Jones returned home Friday.

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Sewing Circle Gossip

There was some discussion at the Sewing Circle this week about the best beverage to take on a fishing trip. The wife of the new Bank Manager said that her husband always took a large thermos bottle of LUXOR ORIENTAL COFFEE. She said he drank it without cream and that he found it the most invigorating as well as the most delicous of any beverage he could get for use in the woods.

Obituary

MRS. I. HENSHAW

irs Jenilea Hinshaw wife of John shaw of Deep Brook passed away the of April. She was eighty years and of April. She was eighty years and bible with a kind word or deed, the yfriends will miss a loving companand dear friend. The funeral services be held on Friday at 2 p m. from Beptits church Deep Jirock. Relatand friends are invited.

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The state of the funeral will largeresty, Montrea.

Welmeday to artired the funeral mother, the late Mrs. Stillman Jones on Weymouth Mills, returned Tuesday to resume his studies.

Butte, earlieve via S. S. Lottie Margaerite Friday, from Long Beach, and is visiting her mother Mrs. Laura Burke.

Rev. Father Thibeault motored to Corberrie, Saturday, for Sunday Services as the St. John Law, afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Amirantl, whois a attending the V. G. Hoopital, Training School for nurses arrived home Saturday for a few weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gaudet.

***C. Harry Jones returned on Friday for the state of the sta

A MANS REPLY

f stand at the bar of your womans soul.

Condemned in the cause that your
plead.

My only defence is the simple request

That you'll judge me by motive, not
deed.

deed.

For remember that man's but a 'child in the dark,

Though formed by the hand above,

He will fall many times but will walk forth at last

In the substitue of infinite love.

So I'm emboldened to answer you questions so fair,
And give you "A Mans Reply"
That for the prize of a true woman's

love I'm ready to live or die.

You say that the man who love,
Must be brave and true and good
answer that she who wins my heart
Must be a true type of womanhood.
You say you look for "a man and king"—
A very prince of the race,
took for a kind, and a generous heart,
And not for a queenly Jace

true,

All things that a man should be,
ask for a woman with all that implies
And that is sufficient for me.

You ask for a man without a fault, For to live with bim on earth. I ask for a woman faults and all, For by faults I may judge of worth.

I ask for a woman made as of old— A higher form of man. His Comforter, Helper, Adviser and frien As in the original plan.

A woman who has an ain in life, Who finds life worth the living, Who makes the world better for

here
And for others her life is given.

I will not require all I've asked In those lines so poor and few I only pray that you may be all That God can make of you For your heart and life and love Are sacred things to me, And "I'll stake my life" that I'll

Whatever I ought to be,

SUNSET

I sat on the shore at sunset And gazed at the glowing west, A luminous Mars of splendor; Mirrored on the waves bright or st

Long I watched the golden glory Shed it's radiant beams afar. Bathing the hills soft green in beauty Glinting on the tide swept bar.

Watched, till the sun-kissed splendor Slowly faded away from sight. And the beautiful face of nature, Lay curtained by sable night.

The heavens put on a new glory.
The stars in their causes grew bright
The fair cold moon rose tranquily,
Sweet Empress of the night.

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who accepted the dedication of the second edition of his "Inquiry into the Cause and Effects of the Viriolae Viriolae" in the Cause and Effects of the Viriolae Virio

Scotsman Went One Better

Humorists have a way of poking fun at Scotsmen, and Mr. Herman Finck, who is equally good at com-posing music and jokes, recently told

posling music and jokes, recently told this one.

A Yorkshireman went into a public house, ordered his drink, and while he drank it, chatted to the barmaid.

At the end of ten minutes he said, which was the said of the minutes he said of the minutes he said with the said of the sai

about my change?"

Conquered Sahara.

A short item of news recently heralded a great victory, the virtual conquest of the Sahara Desort, for that is what it amounted to. A new kind French and the property of the short of the s

The British Way.

An Election Story.

A heckler was giving trouble to Mr. Watter Runciman at one or his meetings. They were discussing the question of education, and at last the interrupter called out. "Now, sir, I have a school in my are—"! I have a school in my eye—"
"Pardon me," said Mr. Runciman,
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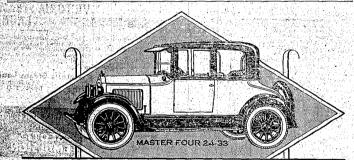
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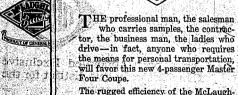
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"Well," mused the column conductor, "in my younger days I was handy
with tools. Maybe I could get a job
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His Friend—Great Scott! That's a fine pearly ou just found. It's worth at least \$500.

Mr., Grabtail—Yes, and I broke a tooth on it. As soon as I sell the pearl? m going to sue this restnurant keeper for damages.

School for Recruits.

It Pays to Advertise in The COURIER

"It Can Be Done" Declares Exponent Of "Digby County Builders League'

Protests Against Attitude Of Town Council Re Oil Engine

To the Editor of the Courier:

An oil burning engine would improve the service and provide flight and power for Digby boys with creative ability who might decide to make their money at home. BuT the 'past' generation now holding the reins are actually sincere in their belief that the growing manhood and womanhood of the town of Digby must be thrown to the four winds of the cart to protect the summer tourist trade.

Captain Cowan tells of an over populated tribe of savages living on a small island in the South Seas. There they put to death all new born habes so they will not be obliged to leave home when they grow up. That is a much better plan.

When the "present" generation reclaims their old home town we will bring along the oil engine. Boost The Courier, make it a bigger and better paper. The Digby Courier reflects the life and character of YOUR town.

A LETTER FROM BARTON

Geo. W. McNeill, Garrick Building, Chicago,

- You can count on me to join The Home.

Builders of Digby County and to all in
my power to enroll others in this community.

Yours as ever. FRED GRANT

Mf. Crait, you may, well shiver at the thought of your boys leaving Barton. Let me inform your boys that this world, Is a cold blooded, hard boiled, business proposition, While many succeed at their chosen vocation, there are mary who do not, and few of the boys who leave Digby County are prepared for the struggle.

Digny County are prepared for the struggle.

If I had your 18 year old boy here in Chicago tonight, I would take him over to the "Bop houses" on Madison street where more than six thousand men seek shelter every night in this great melting fort for human lives NI would prove to him too, that many of these men claim Nova Scotia to be the land of their birth.

A "Flop House" Mr. Grant, is an old frame shack where a Digby County boy pays 15c for the privilege of sleeping on a cold hard bare floor between a Turk and a Wop
"Broken in body and spirit and (without

"Broken in body and spirit and (without the heart to rise, He subsists on "coffee and —" and lives until he dies."

While we send our missionaries to India

Mr. Grant, can you imagine Digby County boy cold and hungr Digby County boy cold and hungry wandering into one of these places, taking off his coat and folding it up for a pillow. And when he closes his eyes can you imagine his dreams carrying him back

To a clear voiced mother singing, As sht does her daily chore; And a curly-headed brother, Playing on the sun-lit floor.

There are many stately mansions
And "flop houses" not so fine;
But in all this land, from east to wes
No other home like mine in Nove

No other home like mine-in, Nova. This man has played the game of lite, and lost. BUT HEIS FROM DIGBY COUNTY. Why not stand him on his feet, give him his fare back home and a job in his own home town? It can be done by the Home Builders of Digby County, and YOU have the opportunity to help. And. VOUR support at this time means a great ideal to the coming generaton in your village or town.

We, "the boys and girls who have left Digby County" have a moral right to resent the present attitude of those at home. We pay the price. Time is coming when the Town Council will need to recken with the sentiment of those who still have an finterest in the town and the County of Digby. We are in earnest about this thing. And we propose to correct the situation. We can do it alone. You can help if you will.



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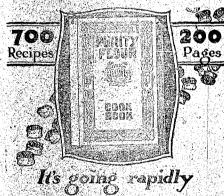
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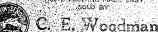
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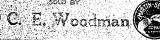


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Port Wade

Forman Kelly and three men of Bridgetown, were in the village Friday of last week. He was looking after crossings and the co-dition of the road where frost is coming out. Mrs. E. H. Johns came home from Granville Ferry last week after quite a lengthy visit with friends and relatives there.

Our Minister Mr. Omstead, preached a well thought out sermon on "The Golden Rule" on Sunday lott.

Capt, J. W. Snow started Friday morning on a business trip to Bos-

James Mussells has purchased a shing boat, and is going into the

shing business.
The Port Wade Lumber Co.
ave started rafting logs from the sland.

It is not yet officially given out who of the many applicants will be the successful Courier of Rural R.

Messrs, Rigers and Riordan are slicing up the wood piles in this vicinity with their able wood sawing machines. It is cartainly a cheap way to get your wood cut for the stove.

Lower Granville

Mrs. Samuel Webster of Can oridge, Nova Scotia, came to visit per friends on Friday for the weel

and Mrs. Vivian Fox Granville Ferry spent Sunday with Mrs. Foxes Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanage Mills.

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last Friday.

Vaughn Warner who has spent the winter at home returned to New York last Friday.

We are glad to say that little Miss Virginia Everett who has been quite ill is gradually improving under the skilful treatment of Dr Dickie.

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how

in its

Plympton

Albert Trefry left on Monday for Vancouver

David Tibbets who has been con fined to his bed for several days, is slowly improving.

Craft."

Miss Rubie Weir spent a few days of last week with friends in Centreville,

The "Progressive Club" was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Rice on Friday evening,

COURTER

A. J. Mitchell Dealer It Pays to Advertise in The **MIDDLETON**

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Centreville

The Methodist held their donat: The Methodst head their contact on on Saturday evening at the home of Robert Graham. A large crowd were present and the sum of forty-five dollars was realized.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mossman, of Saudy Cove, spent the week-end at Tuttle Grahams.

week-end at Tuttle Grahams
F. C. Purdy spent the week end
at the home of Beecher Morehouse Messrs Lyman and Wayland Morehouse spent Sunday at Tidd-ville with friends.

Mat fever is still raging here. Last month there were about twenty

made.

Messrs Lemuel Raymond, Archic Weir and Byron Lew's have gone to the U. S. A.

On Saturday the 19th the Methodist intend holding an ice cream

Capt. Leon Everett of the S. S. Boswell arrived on Tuesday to visit nis ramily.

Eugene Doucette and Willis
Amirault were passengers to Providence, R, I, via Boston on Friday

last. Mr and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. Mrs. Alice Dakin spent a few and Mrs. Leland Billiot and Miss Marguerite Walsh, left for Boston Bigby.

Vaugun Warner who has spent the winter at home returned to New York last Friday.

New York last Friday.

George Morrell, of St. John; spent part of last week at his home here. Roland Haines arrived here from the United States last week and is carrived here from the United States last week and is carrived here week and is carrived here week and is carrived here from the United States last week and is carrived here week and is carriv well detected and highly civilized and of the modern plants. It is end of the modern plants. It is end of the modern plants. It is end of modern plants. It is end of the modern plants and plants are sent plants and plants are sent plants. It is end of the plants are the modern hand of a anist now powerful enough with technic upon the modern plants are plants. It is the plants are the plants. Wringing of the hands are well only the plants are the plants man's emotions. Wringing of the hands in grief, and waving and clapping in excitement and joy are common manifestations. The hand is actually one of the clues to the past: its improvement through misconding the proper practice shows a kinship to self-improvement of mankind at large in the essentials and serious duties of right and careful habit formation. Towards this end the pinno, properly converted to the proper practice shows a kinship to self-improvement of mankind at large in the essentials and serious duties of right and careful habit formation. Towards this end the pinno, properly other art. Not only is it an intellectual study but a means for disciplining an unskilled and clumps hand.

To gain control of the fingers or to centre the sense of fouch to a seperate finger tip is no easy matter. When this is once obtained it for every many the property of the principle of the property of the p

And then one of the mouther limits to the company of the Market has been retutable to the Market has been retutablely called a miversal language. From the lowers tavages upwards to the most cultured, races of mankind, all alike in every recess of the globe recognize its charm of beauty and bow to it with similar feelings of interpretation. Many animals also enjoy certain its time least of all to show emotion of artistic tendencies. It is company to the lonely, and restful to the weary. The happy person who has learned to play well a piano is never alone or never under the most market in the strongles of the most market in the strongles with its great strongles. The most market is a study will worth the struggles.



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dist intend holding an ice cream sale.

The Baptist are still continuing special services this week.

The C. G. I. T. group met this week on Saturday.

Tuttle Caraham and Orwell Outhouse went to Bear River last week with a load of fresh fish returning Saturday.

Alonzo Morehouse.

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We are glad to see Ronald Morehouse much improved after his services operation.

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Foreman Dakin who has been poorly for the past year is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Alice Dakin spent a few days last week with friends in

RICH IN VITAMINES



3rd—Finger Conditions. This third and last rule is most 'uncorrisor' and most work, foundation and frame-work of the plantis. It is right here where the skill of the teacher is manifested or the technic of the plantis. It is right here where the skill of the plantis is betrayed. The ancessed qualities to this principle. It is and for him it he or has teacher ignores the essential which makes his carefer is success in yeard of a failure and it is even saider. You teachers of the principle, it is used for him it he or has teacher ignores the essential which makes his carefer is success in yeard of a failure and it is even saider. You teachers of the principle of success of what this sort of hand endinger conditions are neglected it is not involved to the principle of the case, is causely different with the the pupil who is willing to sancious to learn The progress at long headers more rapid through relaxation, the style-supers both natural and simple while the tone becomes time the particular with Leaves and the principle of the

Corberrie

Mrs. Edmund M. Melanson held

quilting bee recently: Napoleon Doteil was in the vi-inity two days last week.

miss Loretta Comeau, of St. Joseph who has been visiting her sister Catherine at the "Farmer's Hotel," returned to her home on Sunday.

Sunday

Mr. and Mr's Bemi C. Thibodeau
of Church Point, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Blinn, Friday and Saturday.

Councillor, S. Z. and Mrs. Robichaud of Metghan, daso Mr. and
Mrs. Pierre Robi-chaud of Metghan, daw
were visiting friends, and relatives
here over the week end.

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Dan Melanson, who underwent
an operation for appendicitis on
Thursday of the Yarmouth, Clinic
Infirmary, is doing nicely.

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Louis Hr Melanson, was to. St.
Joseph on Business, Friday.
Mrs. Felix R. Melanson, who for
the last three weeks was at the
Yarmouth Hospital for surgical
treatment returned home, on Saturday.

urday.

Rév. Father Thibeault, P. P. Wcymouth celebrated High Mass here on the 6th instant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Comeau of

St. Joseph gave a pleasant call to her aunt Mrs. Charles Blinn on Saturday afternoon.

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On "The Message Of Easter"

NEVER go to the country in the early Spring without feeling an impulse to uncover my head in reverence before the sublime initiated being wrought by the Creator in nature's great laboratory. It fills me with the same sense of are and joy which the Evangelist tells us filled the hearts of Mary. Magdalene and "the other Mary," when on Easter morning they went to the sepulchre where their crucified Eord had been laid, and were told by the Angel: "He is not here—for He is risen!"

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The earth that for months has lain cold and dead under its winding sheet of snow and ice has risen at the call of Spring and come to life

This is the season of Our Resurrection—your resurrection—and minel On every hand, signs of returning life are stirring. The tiny blades of grass are lifting their heads and pointing poward to the Author of their being. The red buds on the maples tell me that the life force is at work in their roots.

This great, silent force is pushing the sap up through all their limbs—creating material for bud, and leaf, and blossom. It is at work in the buds on the lilac bushes. It is at work, in the orchard trees—in the woods and fields—in the brooks and streams, throughout all the world of nature, warming it into new life, and fashioning the entrancing, robes of rainbow hue and delicate perfume in which Spring clothes our Mother Earth when she awakens from the long death-like sleep of Winter.

Red breasted robins—woodpeckers—bluebirds—and many early songsters are piping their notes of joy—and all around us the Great Or-chestra of, Nature is filling the air with music. I feel at this moment as if I were in the very presence of God—and through my mind is echoing the lines.

O, Parth, thou hast not any wind that blows that is not music. Every O. Farth, thou hast not any wind that blows that is not music. Every weed of thine Pressed rightly, flows in aromatic wine. And every humble hedgerow flower that blooms, and every little blue bird that doth sing. Holds something greater than itself, and bears, a living word to every living thing: A spirit broods amid the grass, Vague outlines of the Everlasting Thought lie in the melting shadows us they pass.

Vague outlines of the they pass.
The touch of an Eternal Presence thrills
The fringes of the sunset and the hills."

Who that has ever witnessed the Resurrection of nature in Spring who that has watched with seeing eyes and understanding beart the stupendous miracle of swelling bud and opening blossom; who that has seen the dead being restored to life, can doubt that their is a beneficent God—an Omnipotent Planner—an Omniscient Artist back of the universe.?

Who can remain unmoved before the "marvel" of it all, the loving care and wisdom with which the Mighty Designer has fitted all of its beauties, all of the huxuriance and splendor of Nature to four competituriture, to every need of our complex being, proving to us the inter-dependence and the unity of life, the oneness of all creation?

In the awakening voice of Spring, we seem to hear that mighty resection call: "Awake, thou that sleepest!"

It is a bugle call to action. It thrills us to the very depths of our being. Its inspiration stirs us to renewed effort—to higher and nobler impulses. It calls to us to open up our hearts and lies in the med, light hat is everywhere unfolding. The warming up of Nature is a suggestion to us to warm up toward one another, toward every living thing, for we are all a part of the life of God, "in whom we live and move, and have our being."

The early Church showed spiritual vision and insight, as well a great wisdom, in adapting the pagan festival in honor of the Goddess of Spring to the great Christian festival of the Resurrection—Easter Day

This is for us the most significant day of all the year—for, as Spring awakens the germs of New Promise, new growth, new beauty, new life in nature, so Easter comes to us with the joyful message of a new and fuller life

It reminds us that death is not the end—for in the miracle of the Resurrection, Life has triumphed over Death!

It tells us to lay aside our mourning clothes of doubt and gloom, of pessimism and despair, and look upward and onward. It tells us that for the brave and true-hearted "life is not a losing game," but a glorious winning bettle.

The supreme message of the Easter Resurrection is---

"That men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher things."

It, like the budding trees and opening flowers of Spring, we look upward and struggle upward; if we live the life of faith---and work---every Easter will be a re-birth.

If we face life in the right attitude, with faith instead of doubt, optimism instead of pessimism, those things which in our night of sorrow and defeat we so often think are going to shut out the sun of peace and joy forever, will prove precious experiences, steeping-stones in our upward climb. All of our strength, our stability, our power to overcome difficulties, has grown out of our struggles, has been developed by our apparent defeats.

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Dur apparent defeats.

The Easter Resurrection proves to us that what seems defeat is but the opening of the door to higher, grander things.

This Resurrection of the Son of Man and the Son of God.-Christ our brother--is the sublime proof of the Immortality of Man.

To every reader of The Courier of this Easter Season of 1924, I extend my greetings--may it be your resurrection---and mine.

E. S.

Coinn Copies Tid-bits on the Tp of Everybody's longue

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Moir's logging operations for 1933 24 are completed, more logs being cut this year than ever before. You can estimate the size of the cut by multiplying by seven the logs you see piled at the head of the Arm.

Around 2,000,000 feet in all were cat, enough to make a quarter of a million wooden boxes for Moir's Chocolates and Biscuits-

Placed end to end these boxes ould sterrch a distance of over

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To The Editor of The Courser:

To The Editor of The Courter:

By virtue of my interest in this movement I will assume the duties of the General Director and the Director of Membership for the present, and I will call on Mr. Fred Grant of my home town (Barton) to act as temporary Treasurer of the fund created by contribution to cover the cost of organization. Latter, the offices will be filled by recommendation of the Board of Governors representing the local chapters.

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The Digby Courier is the greatest power for good in Digby County and this is especially true with its present editor holding the reins. Without the belp of The Courier it would take too long to complete this organization and the expense would be too great. Every member of "The Home Builders of Dig" County is would be too great the expense when the county is committee. Whoever started the following is organization and the expense would be too great. Every member of "The Home Builders of Dig" Committee. Whoever started the following is been within a control of the county in the same and the participation of the following is organization. The courier weekly. It must be our advertising medium and the expense of the county in the same and the participation of the following is of the participation. The courier weekly. It must be our advertising medium and the same and the participation of the participa with each other and the progress of which we have the book the contribution of the policy would be short-ighted and unjust.

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CAN HELP
I want every school teacher in Digby County to mail to me at my office, Suite 903. Carriet Building, Chicago, Ill. the names and additionable of the school district and who now reside out of Digby county. The school children will be glad of the opportunity to gather this information.

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A little more than three years
ago I rented a small room in the
Monon Building in Chicago, invested \$10.00 in a small flat top desk
and five chairs I calied in to my
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produce materials for home buildings and tanks. No power on this
earth can stop the "Home Builders
of America" It will be a National
enterprise. In Digby County you
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THE MAIL ORDER EVIL THE MAIL ORDER EVII.
This is one of the economic problems we need to solve in Digby
County, and it will be solved when
Digby County home owners can buy
at home the same goods for the
same money they pay elsewhere.
The merchants of Digby County
combined can apply the remedy
and make more money than they
are making now. We trust they will
not THEN we must. That is easy.

_____ When contributions have been received from 20 or more subscribers representing 20 or more homes in one school district they will be instructed to meet and elect their

The Local Paper

What each and every local paper, honestly trying to serve its community does, is to give from \$100 to \$5,000 of free publicity each year for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will, do this. The local editor, in proportion to bis means down to be served. agency can or will, do this The local editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his home town than any other can men, and in fairness, man to man, ought to be supported, not be ause you might like his writing, but because a local paper is, the best inyestment a community may make. It may not be berilliant or crowded with great thoughts, but funancially it is of more benefit to a community than any teacher or preacher. Understand us, now, we do not mean morally or intellectually, but financially. And yet on the moral question you will fined that a majority of the keep papers are on the right side of the question too.

County Publicity Bureau To Be Organized

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Respectfully submitted; w.n.watts.

Leonard Barry of Upper Clements was town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White of Saco, Maine, sere in town a few days last week G. I. Steeves of Moncton was in town ver the week-end calling on friends.

Sovernor. In the meantime I am Nova Scotia charter for "The Home Builders of Digby Co." Will your chool district be the first to get its

> GEO W. McNEILL. Carrick Bldg, Chicar See adv. on Page Two

Publicity Bureau Gets Support Of Digby Board Trade

Col. Montgomerie, Chair-man Of Provincial Body, Receives Encouraging Response to Appeals Present At Joint Meeting

"Col. Alex Montgomerie's appeal for support of the Nova Scotia Publicity Bureau [cil on-responsive cars Friday in Digby, and he returned to Halifax with the assurance of enthusiasite backing from Bear River and Digby Boards of Trade, which hodies held a joint meeting here, Friday night to Jean of the aims and phase of the Provincell organization.

and phas of the Provincial organization.

The-metric my was held in the Court
House, and about 100 members from the
two Beards of Trade attended, and the
char't was occupied by P. C. R. Harris, of
Breat's distinguished.

The potential magnitude of the tourist
business in Nova Scotia, and it is importance to the Province as a whole, was
remphasized throughout Colonel Monte
gonize's address. He referred to the
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For the Editor of in-Charger

To the Editor of in-Charger

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A. C. Whitman of Annapolis Royal, stated that his town would be found in line with all others that joined in the tourist programme.

torrist programme.

Rec. A. W. L. Smith, of Clementoport, another Bear River Board of Trade member, presented to the meeting a scheme has had evalved of emfeavoring to promote what he termed. "Bungalow Land." His idea was to attract a class of visitors who would build bungalows along the shore for a distance of 60 miles or so, from a point in the Annapolis Valley, westward. The D. A. R., Mr. Smith stated, had booked with favor upon this proposal, and had prepared some advertising featuring the item.

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THE WEEKLY COURIER, Dieby, N. S.

Please send me the Courier unit the end of June, 1924, slor which fendoes by tent. I will notify you if I want the paper stopped at the end of that time or continue at the rate of \$2.000mm a stronger per year.

IT CAN BEDONE

IT IS WORTH THE EFFORT-WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

The Mail Order Menace

N THE spirit of fairness a word of criticism should be followed by constructive suggestions and one or two concrete examples.

The Mail order House exploits the county or Province where merchandising is still carried on as it was fifty years ago; there is where it pays to spend \$10,000.00 annually to distribute a catalogue. A bit of modern merchandising would eliminate the Mail Order House and keep our money in circulation at home where we all want to spend. it

Digby County Merchants unorganized cannot compete with the Mail Order House because of two outstanding facts, first:—
It Costs Digby County Merchants Too Much to Buy. Second:—
t Costs Manufacturers Too Much to Sell to Digby County Merchants. When Digby County Merchants forget local competition and combine to compete with the Mail Order House, there will be no Mail Order Menace and if the Mail Order Catalogue will serve to bring about that competition let us put a few more in every Digby County Home.

All of the merchandise in the Woolworth Stores from Halifax to Vancouver is purchased by one man who with one stenographer occupies a small office on the second floor of a building at the corner of Queen and Young Sts. in Toronto. There he received requisitions from each store manager, there he meets only factory representatives, buying as a "Jobber" for a chain of "retail" stores. This one man in that one small office "saves" more money for the Woolworth Compagy than they make in all their stores, and demonstrates the fact that "an article bought right is half sold."

Thave in mind one manufacturer of women's shoes. This firm has its travellers out calling on Jobbers and selling for \$1.10 and \$1.30 two grades which retail for \$3.50 and \$4.00. I would ask a Digby County Merchant this question,—"Could you buying shoes as a jobber paying these prices meet the mail order competition?"

The Home Builders of Digby County will hasten the day when Digby County. Merchants will meet in convention at Digby or Weymouth is "The Digby County Merchants Association" and by combining their purchasing power enter the buying field as one. jobber. It's an economic move which means much to the consumers of Digby County

It's Squarely up to YOU

Have YOU cast Your "vote" for or against the boys, and, girls of Digby County? Do you want to belp? Are YOU, willing to do YOUR part in a movement to better conditions at home? Will YOU THINK for yourself and decide for yourself whether or not YOU will support an organized effort to bring the boys and girls back home? Will YOU be responsible for your own decision in this important matter?

DoYou Owe it to Them?

YOU may be sure that your son or daughter in Boston of in China will dip the "coupon" and mail it to Mr. M. Grant; it in a check for \$5.00. They will want to be members of 'the "Chapter' in their own home town. Will they find YOUR name on the list? Are YOU as interested in the success of this movement as they will be? YOU should be. YOU are living in Digby County:

And Remember

This is not a scheme to make money. "The Home Builders of Digby County" will be a non-profit organization. This money is to be spent in Digby County, in an honest effort to lay a "foundation for the future of Digby County. Once this foundation is faid we will build there on a business that will make money, a business that will attract outside capital, a business that will double the value of the old farm, a business that will bring the boys and girls back home. I am voting this week. How about YOU?

George W. McNeil, Garrick Builbing, Chicago.

This is YOUR week to vote. The first count will be made on Tuesday, May 6th, and the Winning "School District" (the first to get it's quota of 20 subscribers) will be announced in the "Digby Courier" of May 20th. It is important that you print your full name plainly on the Margin of the coupon as many signatures coming in are hard to read correctly.

VOTE NOW

To Mr. Fred Grant, Barton, Digby County, N.S.

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Dear Sir: I am in favor of the proposed plan to organize the industrial and financial resources of Digby County and employ in money making enterprises our boys and girls who are now forced to seek employment elsewhere. I believe "It Can Be. Done" and I hereby codtribute \$5.00 to the cost of organizing "The Home Builders of Digby County." I will also contribute \$1.00 each month to support my Local Chapter when organized, believing that it will prove a good and profitable investment.

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" Floss	25c	
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BAPTIST CHURCH.
REV. R. S. GREGO. Pastor.
Iday morning: 10.30, Preaching

te Pastor. Sunday school, 11.30 a.m. Evening 7,30, Preaching by the Pastor Wednesday evening 7.30. Prayer meet

ng. F-iday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

CATHOLIC CHURCH,
Father Somers will hold service in the

ADVENT CHURCH services 10.30, 3.00 and chool at 11.30; Prayer Mee at 7.30; Philip J. Clevel

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND

April 20—10.30 a. m. April 27—3 p. m. May 4—7.30 p. m. April 27—3 p. m. May 4—7.30 p. m. May 11—3 p. m. May 18—10.30 a. m. May 25—3 p. m. June 25—3 p. m. May 18—10.90 a. m.
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June 1—3 p. m.
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Local and Personal Mission Band

Andrew Black, from Cornwall, Ontario, rived in town on Friday and is a guest the Grand Central Hotel

Miss Muriel Kinney who has been siting friends in Digby arrived home or

Karl Miller who has been spending the nter in New York is expected home on

Friday.

Mrs J. H. Cunningham was "A Home" at the tea hour on Thursday

Mrs. McNaught, of Annapolis, is a est at the Grand Central, Mrs. Alfred Porter left on Wednesday Montreal. While there she will be guest of her son Col. Porter.

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Miss Beulah Benson arrived home roun Boston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erra Miller who have more productive than the production of the control of the co

A. I. MacIntyre is in Halifax on busi-

reck.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodis burch met at the home of Mrs. Ralph urdy on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss "Pat" Hathway entertained a number of her small friends on Saturday fiternoon.

afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Bogart who has beeu spending the winter in Boston, returning home
on Friday.

Misses Robina and Mary Romans
students at Mount Sint Vincent Academy,
arrived Thucsday to spend the Baster
holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Romans.

ner home in Deep Brook

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist
Church was cutertained of the home of
Mrs. W. W. Clarke on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Hyman Webber who has been
visiting friends in Digby returned home
last week.

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Mr. Fred Harris. seriat the Grand Central.

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Miss Idellah B. Cross of Balifax is at the Grand Central.

Mrs. MacLintock left on Monday for Clarafottectown, P. E. I. to visit the sister Mrs. Archibald.

Miss Lillian Cortwall left for her home Weymouth North, on Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays.

Series Weymouth Grand Control of Machine. "O Guide Divine" — Chas Fer Sermon: "Easter Joy."

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Hymn 139.

Benediction.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard left on Tuesday r New York where she will visit friends

Dr. Lionel Roop spent several days in Ialifax last week.

Halifax last week.

The many friends of Mrs. B. C. Clark will be glad to know she is making satisfactory recovery after her recent operation at the Trumbull Hospital Brookline J. H. Cunningham went to Kentville in Monday returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Milner was successfully operated on for appendicitis at Morgantown by Dr. H. K. MacDonald last Friday.

Mrs. Willis Rice after visiting relative for two weeks will leave for Nictaux fo the summer.

Service on Good Friday morning at St. John's Church will be at 10.30.

Board Of Trade Meeting

Sorry to report Mrs. Albert

Concert

A large and appreciative congregation assembled in the auditorium of the Baptist Church on Sunday evening to enjoy, the annual Easter Concert, given by the children of the Mission Band. The Mission Band was ably assisted by the Choir, the since the children of the Mission Band. The Mission Band was ably assisted by the Choir, who grierously turned that the Mission Band was the county of the minutes of the last meeting were rad and adopted. The reports of the since the same that the Mission Band might receive greater tangible results of the last meeting were authorized to Band might receive greater tangible results of the last meeting with the Prosident, occupied the chair. She was a standard of the Following numbers. Opening Hymn, No. 75.
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Anthem, "Garden of Glory" Che Exercise, "First Comers" Childre Duet, "Night and Morn" Pearl Sullive Wimiefred Sullive Recitation, "Christ is Risen', Donald M

Anthem, "Easter Joy"
Announcements and Offering.
Singing, 'Wouderful Story"
Anthem, "He Arose Asjain"
Exerise, "Springtime".
Chorus, "Morning Jay"
Hymn and Benediction.

Easter Music Methodist Church

rgan Voluntary - "Aria" — Mendelssoh roccessional: Holy, Holy, Holy, — Hebe nthem: Old Easter Anthem — Billings

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It's the longest-lasting onfection you can buy
and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser
for the month
and teeth.
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benefits as well as
pleasure.



Bear River Tennis Club

Among the social events of the week as a Surprise Party at the home of Mrs. I. J. Wrights, on Friday evening, the cain being the birthday of her sother, Mrs. Dunn. A very pretty birth ay cake, prefume, and a beaufulf bloquit of flowers, were presented to Mrs. Dunh y the guests. After a most ciloyable vening refreshments were served.

Birthday Party

The home of Mrs. R A, Harris was the scene of a very pleasant gathering, when the Choir of the Baptist Church met to extend their best whose to Miss Neva Masters on her birthday April 14th. After a very pleasant venning spent in games and music dainty refreshments; were served and Miss. Masters was pregasented with a gift of money.

Social Evening

Saturday a number of young people spent a delightful evening at the home of Mrs. Horatia Randalls. The Social evening completed the course in Theology. A program consisting of music and readings was rendered, at close of which reshments were served by the bostess.

Easter Services In Advent Church

Rev. Father Cleveland will give an original Composition as a reading in the Advent church on Easter Sunday evening Entitled J*The Easter Hope." At the alternowiservice in the Advent Church the subject of the Sermon will be "is the Easter Message Mythicial."

DEEP BROOK

RIRTH

-At Deep Brook on April 11th and Mrs. McGowan,

to Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, a daughter. erson—At Bear River on April 13th to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jefferson, a

Missionary Thank Offering

On Wednesday evening, April 23rd, W.M.S. of the Methodist Church who'd their annual Thankoffering Ent tainment. The program will consists of full set of Lantero Slides portraying life of the immiyrants from the time the arrive until they become Canadianized

Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee

NEW TUSKET

surprise party was held Saturda

BEAR RIVER FAST

Mr. and Mrs. John Pock of Greenland were Sunday guests or their daughter Mrs Durthy Jack.
Miss Lomma Van Chishirk spent. Sun-day at her home here.
Miss L. Banks spent the week end with triends in Digby.

Sister.

R. McKay has enlarged his store which adds greatly to it's appearance, and co-

venience.

On account of a threatened nervous breakdown Miss Annie Ruggles closed he school for a week and is staying at he home here.

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Halifax-Yarmouth road via Annapolis Valley

awrencetown to Bridgetown, 6.13 miles.

Tenders to be in April 28th

Annapolis Town Line to oint 3 miles, East of Victoria Bridge, 11.96 miles.

Tenders to be in April 23rd

Plans and specifications govern-ing such work may be inspected at the Office of the Highway Board, Halifax, on and after April 10th.

Each tender for must be on the regular form which may be obtained at the Office of the Highway Board, Halifax, and must be accompanie by an accepted Bank Cheque equi to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the mount of the tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY BOARD -- Nova Scotia --

F. G. CLARK, Secretary.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, April 7,1924 Seed Potatoes and Basic Slag

A limited quantity of

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Grown from certified seed. Covent Garden is a cross from the two best potatoes grown in England.

I have secured a small quantity of the celebrated Alberts Thomas Phosphate Powder (Hasic Slag) which always gave excellent results. Prices on application.

W. G. Clarke, Agent.

Highland Poultry Farm.

Bear River, - N. S.

We have hatching eggs by set-igs or hundred of the following. S. C. White Leghorns. Ferris 265-300 Egg Strain direct. White Orphingtons Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Last season every customer satis-fied, this season we expect the same. Write for prices of eggs and chicks.

For Sale

Hyacinths for Easter No 1 Stock "The Little Greenhouse" Smith's Cove, N. S. B. Roop and W. E. Gilliatt were shalltown on Tuesday.



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ub. Rates: \$2.00 a year, 2.50 to U.S., payable strictly in advance

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Modify Your Language

If you did not see Briggs' cartoon "When a Feller Needs a Friend" in the daily papers this week you might look for a copy and ponder on its message.

Not so often as would be good for the world, does one of these great humorists strike so fine, and high a note as this.

This cartoon shows two men standing on the sidewalk—talking together. One of the men has two little shavers by the hand. These is the most. They are listening to the men—one of them the father of the two boys.

Over the heads of the two men is the line indicating their subject of talk—"Obscenity, profanity, income the most. They are listening to the men and women and women talk in the presence of talk—"That is what these men were playing—the little girls and boys, who looked will cared for and as though they had looked they might not be excessively profane. These men were swearing terribly. The learned was fully did not think. Neither of these men, good men no doubt, would teach these children oaths, of the two how they would bring up to be good citizens, doctors, and have a manufacture of the two boys.

We can all be men and women mindful of children. It is nobody so the might not be excessively profane. They have this manly and women talk in the presence of the most of the world the most of the two houses.

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That is what these men were talking about. That is what the little boys with big ears were hearing and drinking in. That is what "dad" was saying. That is what they will proudly repeat.

There is something in obscene and profanc talk intensely interesting to children. Children take it in gentirely independent of others over because it is novel—words not with whom he is thrown in daily commonly heard. Profanity, to be popular, has to be tripping in the

tongue.

Many people who use profanity do so by reason of this early habit caught from parents. It becomes a babit of childhood and cannot easily be broken.

Parents must be very careful of what the children hear THEM say. It is impossible to guard children against what they hear from out-

A little child of six or so, a beautiful little girl, said Sunday, "I'm going out doors now, by-"

Nobody paid any attention to the

mark, because that is about all for the rights or wishes of others, and controlled the careful in the presence of children and would hy guard against these things in heir presence, there might be an approvement in language and we ple are at the same time the presence of the most courteous peoper of the mo only guard against these things in the properties of the most courteous people are at the same time the most courteous people are at the same time the most plant a labor. Children and pronounced in their own views, yet ity on the streets. It would cost but little to bring about a lessening of this sort of thing if all adults would watch out and see if children were in hearing and would cut it out when they were present. Children are about everywhere and under this courte on the properties of t der this arrangement the persons the seats of the mighty or the hum-themselves would gradually drop blest homes of the smallest com-

Few of us are wholly free from sang. Indevencies and profanities spected and where people are reiendand such as are, may belp those who are not. It would not be a where we like to live.

That's the kind of a place that attracts desirable people and that's con the subject and ask all the pews to think of whose ears are drinking in the language.

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our children.
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anly duty to be decent as they can in the presence of childhood,

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contact.

No woman can live sufficiently. alone in our present complex civili-zation to be wholly independent of her neighbors or friends. Yet we find men and women who

saide. A profane man on a strete tator starts out to rule the world he corner may teach a child the lan finds certain established rules and grager but it does not lie at the practise developed because of the parents door. be cannot do just as he picases.

Individuals find themselves in the

same plight when they attempt to go their own way without regard for the rights or wishes of others.

munity.

And where human rights are spected and where people are friendly and considerate of others that's where we like to live.

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Off-ring for Benevolence.
Anthem, "The Worln's Triump Song"
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Sermon, "The Fall of the Resurrection.

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Anthem, Thy Will be Done

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f acre more or less; together with leingular the buildings situate the and all the easements and appur-es to the same belonging.

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HEBER R. BISHOP, High Sheriff of the County of Digby

FRANK W. NICHOLS, Dated at Sheriff's office, Digby, N. S. he sixteenth day of April, 1924.

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"A" In the Supreme Court

BETWEEN

Clytle V. Clark, Plaintiff

and Henry C. King and Ethel King Defendant

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Dileby, in rout of the Count House at Digby in the said County of Digby on MONDAY, IAY 19th, A. D. 1924 at eleven fifteen velock in the foresoon, pursuant to an of Foreclosure and sale herein on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1924, alless before the day appointed for such ale the amount due the Plaintiff herein ale the amount due the Plaintiff were

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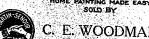
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The Darres will is very busy sawing lumber and frame for Arthur Pulley's bungalow.

School opened in West Victory or Monday 14th.

Monday 14th.

All Gorpe Oickle, of Charlestown,
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Saturday 12th., in the presence of immediate relatives they were united in
marriage by liev. A. W. L. Smith at the
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eat feature at present.

Mr. Willard has sold his oxen and bought sgain.

Mrs. Roderick Cress is making preparations for an extended visit to relatives in Uncle Sam's itomato.

Watter Jehn is visiting his wife and little son for the present.

The Courier still has on hand a large number of Easter Cards which will be sold at 5 cents each, including envelopes. The schooner Abble S. Walker, Capt. Dgilvic, finished loading a cargo of lumber for the United States this week, at Warne's wharf.

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s. Geo. C. Cossaboom and daughter
Sylvia Co saboom of Hamilton,
rio, were passengers recently from
York for an extended visit in Engand France. They were secompany
their friends the Misses Alice and
a Grace of Sarnia Ont.

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ng hearts with hope.

Ido not ask, O Lord, that life may be A plescant road; wouldst take from the Aught of its load. If you me Aught of its load, do not ask thows to sould always spring Beneath my feet; L. J. McDonald and J. Ross, of Mont sting Of things too sweet.

There is said to be one editor in heaven ow he got there is not to positively known. It is conject turned, that he passed off a minister and stepped in unexpectedly, are arrived the relation of the relation

when you buy a pound of MORSE'S!

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Court House on Friday was registered at a large way a first wants new clothes a large why a first wants new clothes of the Travellers Into. The Travellers Into. The Survey of the Travellers Into. The Survey of th

A special meeting of the Town Council as held in the Council Chambers Mon-

Morris Webber who has been spending a few weeks in Boston visiting his daugh ter, Mrs B. Blatt, returned home Friday accompanied by Mrs. Webber. Mr. and Mrs Harry Gavel of Middle-ton, who spent the week end in Church Point visiting Mrs. Gavel's mother, Mrs. Louis Melanson, returned-frome on Tues-day.

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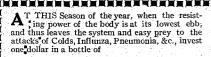
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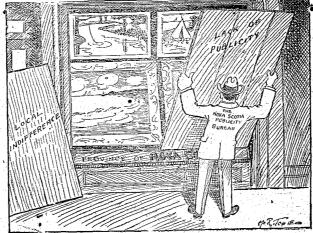
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In advertising our scenic resources, we shall have to meet strong competition. Other countries have got in ahead of us necessary because the strong competition.

- Weymouth

George O. Hankinson who has been on a business trip to Boston for two weeks has returned home. Weymouth North was a passenger to Boston our Briday. Rev. Father Doucette, of Plympton, was the guest of Rev. Father P. Cribbatt at St. Joseph's Glebe on Thurs-Tubbatt at St. Joseph's Glebe on Thurs-

Miss Alice Amirault returned Friday from the Yarmouth Hospital where she has been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Comeau who spent a few days in this place visiting friends, returned Thursday to Middle West Pubnico.

mined Thursday to Multin, where the Miss Younde Boudreau, teacher at Jhio, left Friday for her home in Arichat, laying received word of the serious illess of her mother:

Ernest Thibeault who has been at the Farmouth Hospital for some weeks, has actumed to his home in Sissiboo Fals.

eturned to his home in Sissiboo Falls.

John Thibodeau, of Church Point, was
caller at St. Joseph's Glebe on Wednesay.

day. Rev. D. C. Melanson, St. Bernards, was a visitor at St. Joseph's Glebe on Thursday.

A large congregation was present for Palm Sunday service at St. Joseph's Church. The pastor Rev. P. C. Thibault was the celebrant.

Church. The pastor Rev. P. C. Insoute was the eciderant. was a possenger to Dr. H. J. Pottiers. The pastern of the pastern of

Mills.

Gilbert McGowan was a passenger to
Boston Friday.

Edward Hill, of Lowell. Mass., arrived
Friday for a visit to relatives at Hillsdale.

Harry. Gavel. of Digby, was in town
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sabean of Harlem.
left Monday for Maine where they will

emain for some time.

Harry E. Wagner, who has been on a pusiness trip to London Eng. arrived tome on Tuesday. home on Tucsday.

Miss Vic Cormier held her millinery open-ing Monday and Tucsday, and was largely patronized.

Sandy Cove

E. E. Hewsen, of Amherst, arrived on turday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Mcrehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Trask, of Little River, speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mcrehouse.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Crowell. on the arrival of a daughter, April 12th, Irna Faith.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Morehouse took place on Sunday from her home here, interment being in the Church of Navjety Cemetery, Mr. Moss-man officiating.

man officieting.

Holland Snow, of Port Wade, arrived on Saturdsy to attend his sister's funer. I. Miss Anna McKay left on Friday for Boston, accompanied by her unefa, Daniel McKay who has spent the McKay who has spent the William of the Miss Denter Alexander McKay who the Mossman whas at home to her friends on Tuesday last.

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Miss Ruby Weir left for Yarmouth on
Saturday for an indefinite time.
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Friends illacs oi. Mrs. Sophia Morrell,
and the loome of her son George
Morrell to bester fishermen are finding
obesters very scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eldridge spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Tarah Morehouse,

Sorry to report Gilbert Merritt and crah Morehouse confined to their home

Smith's Cove

Arthur Hodge of St. John, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sulis.

Sulis.

Miss Gertrude Ruggles left for her home on Saturday having received word of her mothers illness.

Miss Harriett Thomas accompanied, by her sister, Cenith, left for Halifax on Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Dr. S. B. MacGregor visited friends in Bridgetown last week.

On Saturday, Mrs. Simmons who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Wm. Berry left for Bear River;

Class field their monthly meeting the home of Miss. Stella Woodman.

Woodman, Mrs. Turchi Steadman of Annapolis Mrs. Turchi Steadman of Annapolis Royalssant's few days with her mother. Mrs. Denothy Cook is spending her Easter vacation at her home in Yagmouth. Baptismal service will be used on Sunday afternoon, with the regular stater serom in the evening at 7.00.

We wish the Editor a joyous Baster.

Culloden

Miss Marie Tidd, of Mt. Pleasant spent Saturday with her cousin Rhods Handspiker.

Roy Middleton spent last week in Julivers Cove the guest of his sister Mrs Fred Raymond.

Frederick Murphy spent Sunday with riends in Rossway.

Arthur Hersey and Wilfred Murphy Arthur Hersey and Wilfred Murphy were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Trohon, in Digby.

Save The Lawns

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May I, through your columns, express the hope that by the summer of 1921 the hope that by the summer of 1922 the presented at Digby. The approaches to the present beach, near to Warne's Mill, are to say the least unattractive. And the present arrangements for bathing are to say the least unattractive. And the present arrangements for bathing are digitally as the present arrangements for bathing are digitally as the present and the summary of the columns of the present and the summary of the columns of the columns of the present and the summary of the work and give a handsome profit. I know that I speak for the majority of Digby's younger summary visitors when I say that adequate goal links, a great thing for fine old Digby. The Board of Trade would do will to look into the matter—a good place to bathe is an asset to your town and to everyone in it. Thab IMS COYE.

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the month of March trains Nos. 2,
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people are also appreciative of this. It will be a matter of pride for the railway to continue to keep up this good record and improve it if possible. With the prospects of a heavy summer visitor travel those who desire to come to Nova Scotia for their vacation will be pleased to know they can expect a well equipped Bluenose service and regularity in arrival of thains with very few excentions.

And Don't She Look Good?

Once in a while you will see

Once in a while you will see a girl with originality enough not to have it bobbed.—Don't bob your hair to make it grow faster!

Bobbing the hair for esthetic reasons is quite proper, providing your mother, your husband, or your grandchildren do not object, but says Dr. Herman Goodman in the April Hygeia:

"Outting the hair (table talk to the contrary) does not improve its growing qualities. Under general conditions, it takes a hair about six weeks to grow one inch.

"However not all the hairs of the scalp, even if uncut, would grow to the same length. On the crown and the back of the head, the hair may grow 40 to 50 inches and, be not unusually long, while at the sides 18 is generally the limit. In men, of course such long hair is year uncommon and with the fashion it becomes increasingly unusual among women."

If you find a hair on your coat collar, don't get nervous, this hair specialist advises. The hair is continually shedding and regrowing and in the healthiest of persons a hair grows old, is lost and a new one takes its place.

Only when the number of new hairs runs behind the number of fallen ones should one become alarmed. The thing to do then is not to consult the barber, the drug clerk or the hair forest, but to go to a physician who can find out the cause of the failing hair and can start prompt treatment to restore the scalp to a healthy condition.

Deep Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. North arrived here on Saturday last from Europe where they have been spen-ding the winter. They will occupy Miss E. A. McClellands home for

Miss E. A. McClellands home for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Spurr returned home last week from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Lowe of Clementsport is the guest of relatives and friends in Deep Brook for a few weeks.

Mrs. Howard Adams and child-ren were recent guests of Mrs. Adams parents at Lower Granville. E. V. Hutchinon spent the week end at his home here, leaving on, Monday for a business trip in the Valley. Agustine Purdy was taken ill on Sunday evening with an attack of appendicitis. We are pleased to note that he is much better at this writing.

Sewing Circle Gossip

There was some discussion at the Sewing Circle this week about the cup of coffee one gets at the Parker House in Boston. The wife of the radio operator, who visited Boston recently, said that she found the Parker House coffee of excellent quality, but no better than LUXOR ORIENTAL COFFEE, which she gets from MacPherson the grocer, in half and one pound tins. It would be impossible, she thinks, to make a more delicious cup of coffee than she prepares for her husband's breatfast every morning with LIIXOR ORIENTAL COPENE breakfast every morning with LUXOR ORIENTAL COFFEE.

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Port Wade

Frank Mussells and family arriv-dhere last week, baving spent the winter in Tannton, Mass

boy.

Mrs. Jean Holmes, who has spent the winter at Victoria Beach was called bome recently on account of sickness ofher daughter in law, Mrs. Harvey Holmes.

Capt. John W. Snow is home again from his recent trip to "Uncle Sams". Mrs. Fred Adams of Bay View Digby, visited last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Capt.

W. McGrath and W. H. Anthony have finished logging on the Bay shore, the two teams have landed on the Bay about 175 thousand ft.

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Delbert Wagner of Bear River East has been busy with his wood saw in this vicinity.
The Darres Steam Mill has fersumed operations after being idle all winter. They have some fine timber "yarded up" awaiting the saw. The output in humber and shingles will be no small amount. Miss Lillian Campbell spent the week-end with hir parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell, Bear River.
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The Country Editor

The following from an exchange tells of what is expected of a Coun try Editor and his view of the

His faithful typewriter is co

His faithful typewriter is called upon to 'grind out' an obituary immediately after a column wedding story, followed by an account of a murder or tragic accident of some kind, bringing sorrow to the boared and sadness to the community, then comes a writeup of a base ball game or a church pionic, bothevents being of equal importance, and at both the editor was among those present.

The environment and duties of the Country Editor tend to make him tolorant of the opinion of others the nature of his work accustoms him to weigh opinions in the even balance.

Unlike the lawyer always a special pleader the editor is the impartial recorder and reviewer and his work is an air of mystery surrouning the intricacles of the law.

There is nothing, mysterious about the country editor—unless it be the source of his income! Every body in form knows or thinks he knows better how to run him services the nation of the country editor—unless it to do than to spend the surplus received by his wife from the boarders and the maiden hady of uncertain age, whose favorite expression is "they say"—all aie dead sure they can do a better job at the helm of some paper than the editor, and the maiden hady of uncertain age, whose favorite expression is "they say"—all aie dead sure they can do a better job at the helm of some paper than the editor, and the maiden hady of uncertain age, whose favorite expression is "they say"—all aie dead sure they can do a better job at the helm of some paper than the editor, and the maiden hady of uncertain age, whose favorite expression is "they say"—all aie dead sure they can do a better job at the helm of some paper than the editor, and the maiden hady of uncertain age, whose favorite expression is "they say"—all aie dead sure they can be a better job at the helm of some paper files, because he banker who has not coincide with what he thinks. The fellow who was something put in or something kept out of the paper comes in flocks! The minister who evidence for that.

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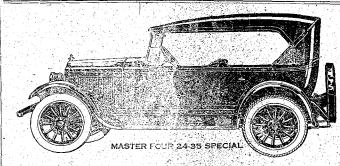
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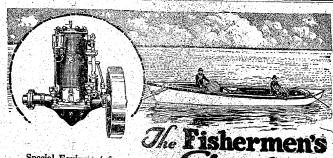
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Just Talks-On Common Themes Canadian Describe

On "Eating Specked Apples"

T is not a good plan (as I pause in my day's work to remark) to deny yourselves everything and have nothing as you go along. It is al T is not a good plan (as Tpause in my day's work to remark) to deny yourselves everything and have nothing as you go along. It is all yers well to talk about mortgaging your home to buy an automobile and being headed to the poor-house; but I don't notice that the poor-house is crowded nowadays any more than it ever was. Have us good a time as you can and let the healthy and able to-work heirs' grape the flour-harrel a bit as you had to—it didn't hurt you. Put a side all you can in life-insurance; see that the wife has a bit for her old age; give away all you can afford; have all the fun that you deserve and that is clean and honest and make as merry as possible. Above all, don't try to live so that after you are dead you may no have the opportunity of not hearing how much you "cut up for the heirs."

These sunny days may never come again. Next year you may have a stroke of paralysis and there you are.

Once there was a man who opened a barrel of apples. They were fine fruit; but the top layer was specked.

He said to himself "I will eat these specked apples before they spoil and so I will save something." He was like the man who wouldn't give a cent to the V.O. N. or to anything eise for fear that he might lose the interest on the money:

Well, he ate those specked apples which he did not just like and when he went to the barrel to get those bang up, sound, clear, fine apples of the second layer, they, too, were specked. He ate those as fast as he could so as to get to the third layer of real good apples.

When he got to these, they too were specked and so he are them industriously and pared out the rotten places and most the best of things as far as the apples were concerned. The barrel was rapidly going - much as life made, and eating only the specked portion gos—and he had not really enjoi unique apple. He had pared them and cut out the lefects and had yet had one that was not mealy and and he had not really enjo cut out the defects and had squashed and distasteful

nt through that barrel of apples and never had a good oue.
g but specked fruit all of the time and when the barrel
he was done eating app as the barrel was appeat and it
g and wormy-like and full of mustiness and all had been

Now it is hard to make a story fit all of life. Anyone could easily refute me by saying that I counsel unthrift; improvidence; careless living; butterfly, speadthrift living—but I don't mean to do so. Trouble is that we figure II all too much in terms of money and thereby eat so many specked apply that when the good Lord turns up the barrels of bur lives they are mostly and full-smelling and full of worms and of

What I mean is that we ought to take all of the good things that we can possibly afford as we go along and not lay up too great stores for the moth and the worm. I would not suggest that a man should mortgage he he to have an automobile that he can't afford to rin, even if he had the state of the moth and the word was the state of the moth and the state of the state

Nobody can fool me at present into making a plea for spendthrift habits; but I can see a lot of force in the lives of certain people, who scrimp and eat rotten apples all of their lives in order to leave a lot of money for distant heirs to fight over. It is true that a great many people are happier in the possession of a lot of money that they can't use than they are in anything else. It spells power and some people want power. But power wrongly used is eating specked apples. Every layer underneath is also specked and the end is musthness.

There is so much fun in life that costs nothing, too. So many people spend their lives railing at government; politics; business; conditions; taxes; imaginary evils in humanity when they ought to be as happy as crickets. They have digestion; sleep; health; appetites; decent wives; sound children and as happy homes as they will permit. They are eating specked apples.

I might go on preaching this sort of sermon endlessly. All it amounts to is this—have as good a time every day, every hour as you can. You will get most of that happiness by being cheerful; helpful generous; kindly; appreciative of blessings. Buck up. The best is yet to come.

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue DIGBY, APRIL 18,

Mrs. Francis Hennigar of Bear iver is visiting her sister Mrs. lice Bent.

Mrs. Annie Hudson of Granville Centre is spending a few days with Mrs. William A. Bent.

Misses Betty and Philis Mc Lean of Bridgetown spent Easter with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice of Que-ec are visiting Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Agnes Ritchie.

Irs. Agnes Ritchie.

Mrs. Margaret Phinney of AcadCollege is spending the Easter
blidays with her sister Mrs. Har-

A Record

Moir's logging operations for 1933 24 are completed, more, logs, being cut this year than ever before. You can estimate the size of the cut by multiplying by seven the logs, you see piled at the head of the Arm.

Cut

Sorry to report Mr. Alfred J Bent ill at time of writing at the home of Mrs. William E. Bent: Miss Josephine Willett spent Easter with friends at Kingston,

A number of young people gath ered at the home of Mr. Wm. Roo on Thursday evening when a showe was given his daughter Miss Hetti whose marrage to Mr. Joseph D Bent takes place this month.

Miss Jennie C. Bent teacher a Truro spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonn H. Bent.

The following is a list of the teachers home for Easter. Miss
Elizabeth Troop, Miss Minnie
Troop, Miss Vera and Edith Hudson, Miss Gladys Troop, Miss Flossie Kearn and Miss Kathren Fraser.

Florida America's Orville MacGregor of St. John Big Sun Parlor

Nova Scotia Man Here To Interest Visitors In His Country As Summer Resort-Sees Great Future For Sunshine City

The following, taken from the St. Petersburg Times, Florida; has been handed to The Courier by a sub-scriber and will no doubt be read with interest by every reader:

with interest by every reader:
George Fletcher Parket, of Nova
Scotia, Can., the man who plans to
make Nova Scotia a "summer
Florida' resort is in St. Petersburg
for a few days and is stopping at
the Suwanne hotel. This is not
Parker'e first visit to the Sunshine
City as he came here first 17
years ago when the present city
was then a village.
Parker left his home in Yar
mouth, N. S., sometime ago to led
the people, of Florida and the tour
ists know of his province as ar
ideal suntmer resort. He began te
realize on arriving in New York

neat summer resort. He began to realize on arriving in New York, that he had undertaken a big contract—to hand out his "Nova Scotia invites you" to more than 60,000 winter visitors in the Sunshine City.

"Florida is one distinctive state,"
Parker asserted, "It is not bound
nor crowded by others, but haing
as a sparkling jewelled pendent at
tached to North America.

tached to North America.

"Ever since it's modern discovery by H. M., Plagler and other distinguished faith builders in it's possibilities, it has grown in popularity as America's great out-door winter sun parlor." And this popularity is bound to grow as long as its great nature asset. "Sunshine," exists." The man from Nova Scotia continued.

Nova Scotia continued.

"It has also a dual mission besides, giving warmth and cher to its northern visitors during the winter as it brings all the 'States together in one grand social carnival of acquaintance.

"Florida today is the most talked of state in the Union. It is bound to grow and if the sand man keeps as busy as now, it will not be many years before they will be reclaiming and making land from the sea.

"It is said, and I believe it—as I

from the sea:

"It is said, and I believe it—as I
too have commenced to get quite
a bit of sand in my shoes," Parket
said that once one sets feet or
Florida, it's influence grasps them'

said that once one sets feet on Florida, it's influence grasps them."
"Some years since you had an annual school children's parade on Washington's birthday. What an impressive show it was to see those bright young faces as they marched in perfect drill order, showing as it did the untiring efforts of those baving them in charge. Now that beautiful annual event has developed into your states parade at the close of the season.
"This 'strong and impressive show scheme will be St. Petersburg's crowning glory as it expands in volume creating a healthy competing spirit among the states, causing many special visitors for that occasion.
"It certainly is wonderful how St. Petersburg has housed and fed it's thousands of winter guests and we, it's visitors, must acknowledge the splendid service accorded us by all. Especially the restaurants and cafeterias. The well prepared food, splendid courtesy with no noise and confusion.

"And certainly all possible has been done to make our stav in

"And certainly all possible has been done to make our stay in your gem city of homes and sun-shine delightful.

shine delightful.

"This is my impression of St. Pete of today, it may not be complete, but were I to omit mentioning the young ladies having charge of the Chambers of Commerce Tourist department—for surely they have every state registered, thanks for their patient, affable manner in answering and advising the daily hundreds of questions asked them."
Parker's mission is to stimulate

Parker's mission is to stimulate interest in Nova Scotia. He says his booklet is just a hit to the vacationist, of the ideal summer camping ground, intermingled with the sober reality to the student

Smith's Cove

Miss Florence Cossuboom whis strending Normal College a Truro, was home for the holiday.

Truro, was home for the holidays.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan left Friday for United States, where she will visit her sister:

Miss Catherine Weir of Berwick, spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Chester Beals and daughter, Marion, of Berwick, weet the guests of Mrs. Harvey Weir over Easter, L. Wm. Cossaboom left on Tuesday, for U. S. A., where he will spend a few days.

Mrs. Minard Weir, Mr. and Mrs. George Opdyke and infant son, returned from the States on Friday last.

Miss Josephine Winchester who s teaching at Lansdowne, spent Easter with her uncle, Edward

Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Steadman and Douglas Cossaboun of Annapolis, were the guests of Mrs. W. Cossaboun over Easter.

A cut-pie sale was held in the Hall on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Taylor and family, of "Kentville," speht a ew days here last week.

Austin Clayton spent Easter at

N. T. Rockwell is visiting is St. John.

Parker's Cove

Service in the Baptist church on unday at 3 o clock by Mr. Howard fartland, Lic.

Miss Dorothy Lantz returned rom Melvern Square where she pent her Easter holidays with her arents there.

parents there.

We had quite a winter here on saturday for the time of year, a big fall of snow accompanied by a high wind making it very disagreable for Easter.

Master Wilfred Weir visited his cousing at Hillsbur, also his aunt Mrs. Judson Longmire over the Easter tide.

Easter tide.

Leaster tide.

Lee cream sales and parties seem to be the order of the day.

Miss Grace Halliday after spend, ing several months with the annument of the months of the composition of the co

Manasseh Weir.

Fish Warden, Mr. Morgan, is making his annual visit along the shore looking after the looster

A greater part of the lobster fish-ermen have their traps all ready for the water when the weather per-mits

The Misses Hazel and Clendola Robinson visited Mrs. Kelly, ol Annapolis Royal, over Easter

of history, the scenic artist, for the hunter of moose, for the list-rman, deep see or running brook and lake.

and lake.

Parker represents The Clyde and
Mallory lines in Nova Scotia; also
the Dominion Atlantic Railway or
Evangeline Route and the Nova
Scotia tourist association.

Miss Florence Holmes is spend-ing the Easter holidays at her home in Centreville, Digby Co.

Advertise in The Courier.

Harry K. Thaw Is Declared Sane By Philadelphia Court

Jury Brings In Its Verdict After Deliberating For Seven Hours

Harry K. Thaw was declared sane Tuesday night at Philadelphia by the jury that had been hearing testimony to determine his mental condition. The jury declared him follow creates the factors. ally capable of looking after his

The jury deliberated seven hours and the verdict was reached when some of those waiting in the court room had about abandoned hope at an agreement would be arriv

william A. Gray, counsel for Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of Thaw, said that a motion probably would be filed for a re-trial of the case. Thaw was not in court when the verdict was announced.

the verdict was announced.

Thaw later was released on bond from the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases pending final disposition of the case. Judge Jolm Monaghan permitted Thaw to sign his own bond which gave him complete freedom for the first time in seven years.

Princedale

Mr. and Mrs. William Dondale of Millord Corner, spent Edger with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dondale.

Mrs. Forman Wright spent a few days the past week with her sister Mrs. Jefferson at Bear River Bast

Mrs. Jefferson at Bear. River Lest.
Miss. Elsie Dondale, teacher at
Greenland, Miss Pauline Wright,
teacher at Milford, Garnet Wright,
teacher at Lake Larose, spent Hester with their parents.
Miss Eutha Wright is staying for
a while with her aunt, Mrs. Elder
Milner at Morganville.
Lester Friser who has spent the
last year in Western Canada, arrived home on Wednesday.
Albert Dunn while chopping in

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D.

Miss Alice Powell and Miss Vivian Cann spent a few days last week with relatives at Freeport.

Miss Thelma Small spent her Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Boyd Farnsworth, Tivetron.

Miss Nellie DeLaney of Montreal, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLaney.

The W. M. A. Society and Mission Band gave a very nice Easter concert at the Central Grove Baptist Church Sunday evening, under direction of Mrs. C. M. Tibert and Mrs. Horace Johnson. The opening address was given by Mrs. W. DeLaney, after which the program was carried out consisting of solos, recitations, exercises. Special mention should be made of the exercise. "The Challenge of the Cross." Special tion should be made of the exercise, "The Challenge of the Cross," given by Mildred Tibert, Melezena Small, Alice Powell, Vivian Caun, Pauline Delaney, Mrs. B. Shortliffe, Mrs. H. Johnson, also several exercises by the boys and girls of the Band, were much appreciated. Liftle Nettie Tibert member of the Baby Band charmed the audience with her recitation and solo. Also regitations by Ivan Shortliffe and Rosetta Titus members of B. 3.

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The tax payers of Digby County will pay their full proportionate share of the cost of maintaining the Bureau to get the service rendered by only one department working in the interest of the summer tourist trade.

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A Little Behind

DIGBY County's proportionate share of foreign capital now invested in Canadian Industries is \$20,436,462.00. With this amount of capital Digby County would have right now 3400 of her sons steadily employed. The gross output of Digby County plants would syphon in the county \$16,962,512.00 in 1924, or almost \$5,000. per man employed. And in addition to this our present income from the summer tourist trade, \$150,000.

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To Mr. Fred Grant, Barton, Digly County, N.S.

Dear Sir: I am in favor of the proposed plan to organize the indistribution of the proposed plan to organize the indistribution of the proposed plan to organize the inmoney making enterprises our boys and girls who are now forced to
seak employment elsewhere. I believe "It Can Be Done" and I hereby contribute \$5.00 to the cost of organizing "The Home Builders of
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o Pastor.

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Wednesday evening 7.30. Prayer meet-

widay evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

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Rheumatic Pains

Deep Brook

Frank L. Henshaw, of Norwood, Mass., and Wallace L. Henshaw, of Salem, Mass., left here on Tuesday for their homes.

ior their homes.

Miss Blanch Berry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elborn Berry, at Torbrook for the Easter holiday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milner is a guest of her daughter Mrs. James. Ditmars.

Mrs. Annie Copeland arrived rom Boston on Friday. She will spend the summer at her bungalow

Miss Ethel Prdy who is teach-ing in Windsor, spent the Easter vacation the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Ellis and daughter, were guests for a few days of last week of Mr. and Mrs.
E. V. Hutchinson.

E. V. Hutchinson.

St. John on Thesday.
Dr. W. J. Wright left on Saturday for New York.
Miss J. O. Sanders of the Royal Bank.

Mrs. Nehemah Outhouse and daughter, Flora, have gone to Black's Harbor to spend the sum-

mer.
We are pleased to report Mrs.
Frank Ruggles and Mrs. C. Elliott
improving after serious illness.
Sheldoro Elliott visited at Freeport last week.

Archibald Greenlaw is spending a few weeks with her mot-her, Mrs. Ella Harris at East Fer-

ry.

Winslow Thurber of Freeport, is visiting his cousin, Sheldoro Elliott.

Evelyn Finigan of Freeport, is is visiting her sister. Mrs. M. Small Mrs. Fredrick Cossaboom and son Vincent, spent Easter with relatives at Freeport.

We are pleased to have Mr. and

We are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry back with us again Mrs. Wm. Berry back with us again Jarling Jake, Yarmouth Co., and a brother spending some time in U. S. A. Miss Thelma Small, teacher at Central Grove, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Boyd Farnsworsh. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Outhouse of Freeport, spent Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Outhouse of Freeport, spent Easter Sunday with heir daughter, Mrs. Atwood Out-

Bear River East

M. Zwicher left on Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Porter, Collbrook Kings Co. Otto Tobin of Lynn Mass., is spending the Eastet holidays at the home of Mr, and Mrs. C. VanBuskerk.
Miss L. Banks is spending the Easter vacation with friends in Hantsport.
Forest Fraser has returned to Halifax for further medical treatment.

Marie Ruggles are spending a week with their sister, Mrs. P. H. Howard in Centreville,

Kings Co.
Rev. Mr. Durkee who is soon to become the resident pastor of Clementsvale, Baptist Church, preached in Union Hall sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Mack held the usual monthly service in the afternoon.

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Local and Personal

-Miss Gladys Warner of Digby, spent Mrs. Chas. Dunn left on Saturday for Taunton, Mass, to visit her daughter Mrs. James Brown.

Mrs. James Brown.

A number of young people drove to Greenland on Baster Sunday afternoon to attend the service conducted there by Miss Frances Harris of Bear River.

Miss Frances Harris of bear rever.

Miss Maria Nichol entertained the
Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church at
her home on Tuesday, aftersoon.

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The Ladies Circle of the Baptist Church
mat at the home of Mrs. W. E. Reade on
Tuesday evening. Oakdene School, spent Easter with friend at Annapolis Royal.

Mrs. A. B. Marshall returned from St. John on Tuesday.

days of last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snell and son Chester, of Bear River, and son Lawreice, of Sydney, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sherman.

A number from here attended the special service at Smith's Cove on Sunday evening.

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Mrs. J. T. McClellard returned home on Tuesday of last week from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Wanitta Burrell, of Acadia Seminary spent the Easter season, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avard Burrell.

Tiverton

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Schr. Radio, Gant. Clifford arriv.

The VM AS Bayard of St. John, is a guest at the Commercial House.

Mr. Rancul, masager of the Bear River Pulp Co. returned from Halifax on Monday.

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cehr. Radio, Capt. Clifford arrived from Halifax the 18th.

Miss Gertrude Ruggles, who was suddenly called home through the illness of her mother, has returned to the school at Smith's Cove.

Lawrence Bates of Freeport, Miss Destreament in honor of the properties of the mother, has returned to the reshool at Smith's Cove.

Lawrence Bates of Freeport, attacking the state of the state with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Outhouse.

D. C. Outhouse spent Sudday, with his family at Freeport.

Darrell Outhouse. spent Easter with his grandmother Mrs. Lawrence Snow.

Mrs. Nelemah Outhonse danighter, Flore Blachter, Flore Blachter of Mrs. Lawrence Snow.

And Last Thereis at the series and Last Thereis at the series burned in the yard of M. B. Alexander, the roof of his house caugh fire and preved to be quite a stubbor line. but was accessfully extinguisher with L. V. Harrie' elemiqui eigine.

We regret to report that Capt. Raw ding of the Grand Central is indisposed and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ina Sollows returned home fro Annapolis Royal last week.

Mrs. Ina Sollows returned home from Annapolis Royal last week.
Dr. Du'Vernet, from Digby was in town in consultation with. Dr. Campbell on Monday.
The sudden death of Edison Ellis took place at Bear River April 22nd, after a very short lines of about two days that was the subject of the consultation of th

in the Methodist Church

On Easter Sanday the services in the Methodist Chairch were of a bigh order. Beautiful Easter lillies and cut flowers were tastly arranged in the chancel in memory of departed ones. As Easter is a time of rejoicing to services were largely e given over to music. The choir had and careful preparation for the day and them for their efforts. The "Old Easter Authem." Sung at both services was much appreciated. "On the Joy of His Awakening", sung at the services was much appreciated. "On the Joy of His Awakening", sung at the fare planette created the real Easter spirt. Mr. Fred Harris in "Open the Cates of the Temple", was at at his very best Handel's "Haldeight services. The music will be repeated next? Sunday The p stor preached a short, helpful services. The music will be repeated next. The present was given the "ight-hand of lellowship, atogether the services of the day made a fitting close to the Passion events."

Easter At The Baptist Church now

Raster was fittingly observed at the Baptist Church even though the weather was very unseasonable. In the morning the Choir rendered in a capable manner the special Easter music and Pastor Gregg spoke on "The R surrection of Jesus." In the evening an unusually large congregation was present. Again those present enjoyed special music appointment of the control of t

Obituary

MRS, IOHN HENSHAW Cariey Morgan, Lansdown, N. S.; also to brothers, Judson and John. Chute, Bear River, and three sisters in the United States. Interment flook place! Methodist cemetery at Clementspor The undersearers were, John, Lore Edgar and Howard Adams.

Smith's Cove Public Library and Reading

The semi-annual meeting was held in the Library April 14th, at 8 p.m. President, Miss Frances Austin in the chair. Minutes of annual meeting read and approved. The Secretary's records show a splendidaddition of new books including a "Childrens Corner," and while only in operation two months.

The Section's records snow a splendidaddition of new books including a "Childrens Corner," and while only in operation two months had already loaned 172 books and 3 magazines, the adult department showing 497 books loaned, and 59 magazines.

Upon motion, and adoption the semi-annual meeting will be discontinued.

The Treasurer's report gave a neat balance of \$9.58 on hand, a 1 bills paid to date. The following officers were nominated, and elected to serve the ensueing six months; President—Miss Frances Austin. Vice President—Miss Frances Austin. Vice President—Mrs. George Austin. Secretary—Miss A B. Cauming.

Auditors. Harvey Weir.
Screb Weir Mrs. Geo. Weir, Mrs. Geo. Weir, Mrs. Raph Cossitt, Harvey Weir.
Executive: Ralph Cossitt, Harvey Weir, Mrs. Geo. Weir, Mrs. Ralph Cossitt, Miss Bessie Sulis, Miss Louise Jaggar, Mrs. John Smith, Miss Janet Cornwell.
Auditors: Harvey Weir and Mrs. Geo. Weir Moved and adopted the findings of meeting be published in "Digby Weekly Courier." Meeting adjourned.

Acaciaville

Quite a number from here attended the Baptisual service at Smith's Cove on Sunday.

Miss Marion Bacon of St. John spent the Easter holidays here.

Miss Annie Marshall, teacher at Middleton, spent part of the Easter holidays the guest of her brother Mrs. Wetherbee and son, of Tataniagouche, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Watson Grant, who is quite ill.

Grant, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Gilbert McGowan of Weymouth, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Watson Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr and family of St John, are visiting her parent Mr. and Mrs. John Amero. The Pie Social held in the Hill Grove School House on Monday night was a decided success.

The mat fever has subsided and now farming operations have begun several, have peas and potatoes

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There is an adage which reads, the man who retires after years of active work only because his fortune will permit, will not long enjoy the fortune which permitted him to retire." The adage must be taken for what it is worth, but it contains much food for thought.

Be Fair To
The Boys
The usual spring argument about taking the boys out of school and putting them to work in the fields

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Doctors Prescription Gives Quick Relief from

Miss Entma Melanson teacher at Comeauville, has spent the Eas-ter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Melanson.

and Mrs. Simeon Meianson.

Among the recent visitors here
were Mrs. Alfred Hobbs, her daughter Clara and son George of New
Tusket, and Miss Amilie Le Blanc
of Meteghan River.

Louis Stehelin, Esq. of Wey, mouth motored here on Monday Charles F. Sabean of New Tus-ket passed through the village one

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

The Courier asks every reader to help make this page is may know about. The editor must depend on the part send personals concerning yourself or your family. We not here if you have not yourself taken the pains to sematter of advertising appearing in these columns must Thanks, Announcements, etc. Charged items will be 1

wateriord.

Toteresting developements are expected at the next regular meeting of the Town Jouncil, which takes place on Monday vening next. It is reported that Chief of Police Hersey tendered his resignation as Chief of Police and Inspector under the Nova Scotia Temperance Act.

A successful Pic Social was held in th Hill Grove school house Monday evening despite the muddy road, and the social having been postponed, the sum of \$233 \$5 was realized for school purposes Much credit is due the teacher, Mis Roberts, in her untiring efforts.

The steam travier Mikado, with a car go of 140,000 lbs. of fresh fish for the More of the Moral of the Moral of the Digby Monday night and left again of Tuesday for the Banks, according to members of the crew, Saturday last wa the roughest experienced on the seas for some years.

The entertainment held in the Metho-dist Sunday School Room Wednesday veening, under the auginess of the Womens Missionary Aid Society, was arrely attended. The program which consisted of singing, recitations ducits, etc; was well rendered. The choir ren-dered several selections which were well received.

received.

Charles Wilson, the chauffaur of Bear River, who has been confined in jail archapta so are since or corbor or charped and archapta so are since or crober or manufaughter, in connection with an automobile accident, has been pardoned and was released last week. The sentence was nine months impressonment with a fine of six hundred dollars, or six months longer in jail, and the pardon includes the remittance of the fine.

With the first cargo of live lobster rought from the Provinces this season rought from the Provinces this season ne auxiliary smack Fannie Powell arrived the wharf of the Boston Lobster Com any in Chelsea yesterday. Her ship tent consisted of a 110 crates. The sea new the control of the control of the wing to unseasonable cold weather

There was a very large attendance at the Raster services at the various churches Stunday, both morning, and evening. The weather was too chilly for many to venture out in the spring attire, although new hats and the brightly colored scarfs were in evidence as were light top coasts but there was an absence of the usual text paried at the Church services. At the paried at the Church services, at Resurection filled the air.

Restruction filled the air.

The attention of our readers is called to the ad on page two. Considerable interest has been created throughout Canda and the United States by the proposition outlined by Geo. W. McNeill in the Court of the page of the court of the cour

arder to seeks a livelihood.

Soon now it will be time to get but the def fishing tackle and overhaul your roll ines, flies and casts to see that they are in good condition, for the fishing season is approaching and before long you will be approaching and before long you will be approaching and before long you will be approached a seek you should also take thought for amping supplies, one of the most important of which is tea—NONSE?

No inhing drip can be absolutely success of a seek of the se

SELECTED ORANGE PEROE TraThe violent easterly storm, which sweptbighy on Saturday, was never, according to seports as Bard, at any time as severe as experienced in other parts of the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied or the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied or the satisf

April this year has excelled itself in roviding surprises. A thunderstorm, the first of the season, and the heaviest ain of the season, were its gifts of Tueslay and with them it sent southerly to continue while it lasted, was Tuirly without the season of the season o

Almost blindand feeling his man out ther than seeing him. Sam Langford, riginally from Weymouth, N. S., one of the greatest prize fighters of his day, but ow an old man in the ring game, boxed our rounds at Bakersfeld. California, on riday night against Sammy Olson. Out f admiration for the veteran who is naking his last stand against penny, three judges gave Langford the decision y unanimous agreement. Not seriously ounanimous agreement. Not seriously by unanimous agreement. Not seriously njured after three rounds against the reterny. Oson opened out a hit in the reteran, Oson opened out a bit in the ast round and landing on the almost ind man. With the bell Sam groped ais way to his corner falling along the opes. Thus is terminating the career of fighter who has won and lost a fortune.

H. C. Beudace, of Kentville, spent a few days in town last week.

N. H. Parson and Misses, Parsons and Griffith of Wolfville, were in town on Monday.

Roy C. Fraser, of Hebron, was n town n Monday en route to St. John on busi-

Capt. Wyman, of Yarmouth, was in own on Tuesday en route to St. John or

Mrs. James Hayden was the guest c Mrs. Hart Hayden at Bay View, for ew days,

Patrick Theriault, of North Rrange spent Monday in town the guest of his prother Bennie.

J. M. Walker and Miss Walker, of Yarmouth, were in town on Monday visiting friends.

Curtis Denton, of Little River, spend few days in town this week calling or riends and relatives.

Willard Reid, of Halifax, arrived home on Friday to spend Easter with his par ents, Dr. and Mrs. Reid.

L. H. Potter, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, of Weymouth, was in town Friday on business.

Miss Marion Muise, of The Courier office staff, spent Friday and Saturday in Halifax visiting friends.

Mrs. G. Campbell and son, of Weynouth, were in town on Friday en route to their name to spend Easter.

George J. Kent, of New York City, pent a few days in town last week, and egistered at the Travellers Inn.

Mrs. Flora Theriault and daughter Marjorie, who have been in Manitobs or the past year, returned home or Friday last.

The Courier needs a young lady to work in its composing room. She must have good education and willing to learn typesetting. Kindly make application to the Manager, Courier office.

One by one, the Digby tourists who have spent the winter in more hospitable filmes, return to their accustomed niche in the life of the community. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Short arrived, from St. Petersburg. Florida, where they have spent several weeks.

Storing best (the three-masted schooner Storing best (the three-masted schooner Seaccland of Aunapolis, N. S. Capt. Wasson, which arrived in the harbor function of the Archoro, N. S., with 225. The Constitution of the Seacch o

Public sentiment favors punish-

TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY.

(Established 1785) Rev. W. Driffield, Rector.

Next Sunday—Low Sunday. Services at 11 and 7. Marshalltown, Holy Communion

a. m. Rossway, Divine Service at 3. p. m.

D. M. Dickie, of Canning, was in tow a few days last week visiting friends. G. Wade, of Yarmouth, spent a few days in town the week on business. Harry Chapman of Bangor, Maine, was in town a few days this week.

F. H. Urguhart, of Annapolis, was in town a few days this week on business. Fred Harvey and sister, of Kentville spent the week end in town the guests o Miss Edith Winchester. Clifford Kelley, of Yarmouth, spent a lew days in town last week calling on friends.

Miss Mildred Robbins, Rossway, spe Easter with her friends at Middlete returning home Monday.

Fred Snow arrived home on Tuesda to spend a few days with his family b fore returning to rejoin his vessel. Misses Viola and Mae Potter, sper the Easter holidays with their parents i Bear River, returned on Monday.

Lovett Winchester, of the Sanatoric Kentville, spent Easter Sunday with formily, returning on the late train Kentville.

Harry Wagner and son George, Weynouth, were in town on Tuesday business in connection with the I Steamer 'Ulv''.

Mike Murphy, of Halifax, who has bee in town for the past week on business connection with the Pulp Steamer "Uly has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnold, of John, who has been registered at the Kinnon's for the past week, have re apartment in Webber Block.

Miss Carolyn Curtis, who has bee Miss Rachel Marshall who has been

Bo ton training for Nurse, returned of Friday to spend a few weeks with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall. Mrs. Perley Hiltz with her little so formerly of Halifax, is visiting her pa ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Balser, Acaciaville, while en route for Montre

Miss Miriam Turnbull who is teaching in New Minas, Kings Co., pent the caster holidays with her parents at Bay iew. She returned to Kentville Tues

We suspect that the man who says that all the bobbed-haired girls will be bald in ten years is trying to scare his daughter out of the idea of getting her

At a special Parish meeting of Trinity Parish held last Monday, Mr. T. E. G. Lynch was elected churchwarden for the balance of the year, in place of Mr. E. T. Vyse, retired.

Mrs Geo. A. Turnbull returned from Halifax on Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Ada, who is much improved in health. While in the city. Mrs. Turnbull was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Cohoon. The Drunken Auto Driver

Miss Marjorie Ellis, of the Halifax Shorthand College, and herfriend Everett Ritecy, arrived from Halifax on Friday, and spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis, Bay View. They returned to the city on Monday.

Miss Helen Smallie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smallie, spent Easter with the parents here. Miss Smallie is employed on the staff of the C. P. R. at St. John and left for the latter place on Monday to resume her duties.

Public sentiment favors punishing drunken drivers severely. One drink of any kind of liquor may do as much harm as manr drinks. When Automobile drivers learn that when they are caught on the highway with even the smell of liquor on their breaths, they run a good risk of being put in jail, then very few persons will be willing to take a drink and driver a car afterwards. Drunken automobile drivers must be banished from the road. This is the people's verdict. Certain drivers in Digby should take timely warning. Monday to resume her duties.

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by N. S.

Dorothy Dalton, motion picture act
ress and former wife of Lew Cody, screen
cator, and Arthur Hammerstein, theatrical producer, married three times, were
married at Chicago this week Mr. Ham
merstein is the only son of the late Oscar
Hammerstein. He is 51, Miss Dalton 30

Be a good neighbor and in this was morove neighborhood conditions. Be oint action town and countryside, as joint action town and countryside, as it refers to your geographical position. may be much bettered. One ill-kept plotbe it farm yard or village lot—can give a black eye to the whole surroundings. A

A man may patrouize the mail order houses for years—may send them in that time hundreds of dollars—and at the same time they wouldn't accomodate him for a two-cent stamp. This is the plain, unvarnished truth. If you think otherwise try it for yourself and see. These out of town houses do not know you—do not care to know you—are not interaction of the contract of t money you send them. Sp nd money with our own townsmen, know you for what you really are; appreciate your worth, your busin your assistance in building up home terests.

s fighter who has wou and lost a fortune.

Gerald Casey, a young lad 15 years of gay was struck by an automobile at Halikas on Tuesday and is a critical condition.

V. G. Hospital in a critical condition. By the full choir and the Male Quarrette by the full choir and the Male Quarrette of the car, which was a Ford Schan, and driven at a bigh rate of speed. We have several careless drivers in Digbay someone is either hurt or killed. A move and the police should keep a watch before ment is on foot to put all drivers under the influence of liquor in jai who are caught driving a car, an example should be made of one of the function of the politentic caught driving a car, an example should check them then a term in the pointentiary would be a good thing and our mothers and daughters would then be able to walk the street in safety.

Battery Service Charges

In the past this service has been free. This pin has not proven fair to the station of battery owner. The leading service stations, through the country are adopting the charge for service has been covered in the price of new batteries which has been found not to be a good policy and by the above change we will be able to reduce the price of new batteries by

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Mrs. Norman Prime spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. McAlpine.

Miss Helen Sabean spent Sun-day eyening with Miss Nellie Gau-dett.

Misses Emily LeBlane and Lucy Mullen spent Monday evening at C. F. Sabeans.

Bay View

Miss Matilda Adams spent Easter with relatives in Port Wade.

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Mrs. Orbin Condon and children
and Miss Nellie Condon were passenger from Kentville last week to
spend the Easter holidays with
Mrs. Laleah Condon.

Mrs. Laleah Condon.

Miss Pearl Long went to Bear River Fast to spend the Easter vication with her mother, Mrs. Mary Long.

Mrs. Mary Middleton, of Digby, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sandy Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peters, of Rossway, visited their daughter, Mrs. Arch Morehouse, on Monday.

Miss Mariam Turubull, who is teaching in New Minas, Kings Co., spent the Easter holidays with her parents. She returned to Kentville Tuesday.

Mrs. James Hayden, of Dieby.

Mrs. James Hayden, of Digby, was the guest of Mrs. Hart Hayden on Thursday, returning to her home the next day.

the next day.

Miss Marjorie Ellis, of the Halifax Shorthand College, and her friend Everett Ritcey, arrived from Halifax on Friday and spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ellis. They returned to the city on Monday.

Marshalltown

Nrs. Charles R. Marshali after spending the winter in the United States has returned to her home in Marshalltown.

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Weymouth

Miss Mary E. Teed spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen.

Miss Clara Sabean, teacher at Easton spent the holidays with her mindther Mrs. A. J. Hobbs.

Miss Emily LeBlanc of Weynouth, spent a few days recently with her friend Miss Clara Sabean, Miss Lucy Mullen, teacher at Richfield spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mullen.

William Gaudett went to Digby on Tue-day to meet Miss Margaret Dunn, who spent the holidays at her home in Nictaux Falls.

Misses Annie Greene, Lucy Mullen and Melen Sabean spent Shrinday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hobbs.

Rev. H. Mullen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn Mullen. He occupied the pulpit of the Reformed Baptist Church on Sunday last.

Misses Annie Green, Clara Sabean and Emily LeBla e spent Salurday afternoon and evening with Miss Helen Sabean.

Mrs. Stephen Mullen and son, Clyde, spent Tuesday at the home of C. F. Sabean.

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for the first time.

Thomas Hankinson, of Middleton, is spending a few days with his parent, Mrand Mrs. Geo. O. Hankinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Comera and son, who spent Monday with Mr. Comean mother at Comeanwille, returned home Tuesday

on tuesday.

Mrs. Dennis Dugas of Ohio left of Monday for Yarmouth where she wit undergo surgical treatment at the Yarmouth hospital.

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Louis Comeau of the Royal Bank staff, Church Fjour, returned Monday, having spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pins Comeau.

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The Pioneer Club, composed of young-men of Weynmouth Falls hald their re-gular semi-monthly meeting on Monday evening. A good number were present. At this meeting three new members were vening. A good number were present. At this meeting three new members were started in February last and by various means and mutthly dues have succeeded means and mutthly dues have succeeded of their hands the dot has a course. Our of their hands the dot has a course. Our of their hands the dot has a course. tr funds the club, through it has donated \$6.25 to the has donated \$6.25 to the has baptist Church. The rechurch wish to eratefully

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ledge the receipt of the money and trust the club prospers with the coming months. The club also gave \$5.25 to wards St. Matthew's Anglican church Weymouth Falls, which gift was highly appreciated and gratefully received. The club intends to give a concert of "old songs" in the near luttire. of Boston was in town on Tuesday.

wirs, F. Marrissey, who spent the win-er at Weymouth Falls with her father, hartes C. Meianson, left Friday for foston. She was accompanied by her on Eu euc Morrissey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles John, who spent ne winter in tacksonville, Florida, arriv-d home Tuesday. Mrs. W. Hiltz of Kentville arrived resday for a few days visit to relatives St. Bernards

North Range

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wambolt, spenn Easter with the parents in Victory Anna. Co.

Albert Anderson from St. John, who has been visiting his mother, virs. James Wright, has gone to Boston.

What might have been quite all loss saturday night by Albert Cooks blacksmith shop catching fire, but, by the heroic efforts of some of his we understand that he losts quite a few tools.

Mrs. Wm. Wright who has been

with her parents at Broos-

The ladies held an ice cream ial at the home of Mr. and Bruce Height on Friday night.

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In the Supreme Court

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FRANK W. NICHOLS, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

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In the Supreme Court

Clytie V. Clark

Henry C. King and Ethel King Defendants Defendants
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
by the Sheriff of the County of Diply, in
fregs to the Count House at Diply in the
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MAY 19th, A. D. 1024 at eleven litteen
clock in the foresoon, pursuant to an
the fifteenth of the county of the county
in the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1924,
interpreted the day appointed for such
sait the ground thus the Palantiff herein

ALL, that certain piece, parcel or lot, ALL, that certain piece, parcel or lot, I said effusite at Bear River in the said county of Diply and bounded as follow-teginning on the southwesterly side of the River Road at the Eastern corner of and belonging to Albert Rice; thence uning-southwesterly along the souther-

TERMS; Ten per cent cash deposit at

HEBER R. BISHOP, High Sheriff of the County of Digby

FRANK W. NICHOLS,

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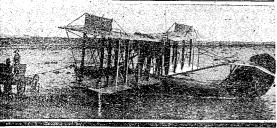
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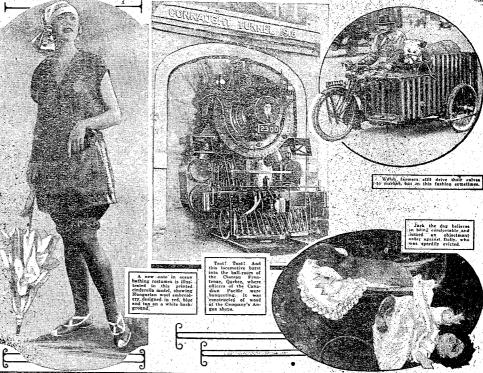
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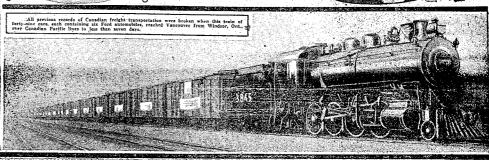














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Danvers

Mrs. Sadie Mullen and little daughter. Ruth, who has been spending the winter months in this place have returned to their home in Weymouth.

Mrs. Menetta Amero who has been in Massachusetts for the past year has returned to Danvers.

Miss Dorothy Wagner who is teaching in Morganville, is expected home this week to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs M. Wagner.

Edmund Wagner who has been

Edmund Wagner who has been Post Master for the past twenty Edmund Wagner who has been Post Master for the past twenty-five years has resigned his position and gone to U. S. A. We wish him success, but sorry to see his house closed. Ellis Cosman has been appointed Post Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Height intend leaving for U. S. A. the 18th, Mrs. Dan Stanton and daughter, Ada, visited relatives in this place recently.

recently.

Garl Wagner made a flying trip to Grand Lake this week.

Daley Wagner and Mr. Robichaud of Riverdale, were in this place repairing stoves this week. Glad to hear that someone is trying to keep the home fires burning.

Barton and Brighton

Miss Marion Davis is spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Miss Evelyn Davis.

Miss Mina Young is home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Mary Wilson who spent the winter at Seabrook, has return-ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanBlarcom who spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Hiram VanBlarcom's have returned home.

Arts. Hiram Vanbiarcom's have returned home.

George Nickerson has recovered from his recent illness and is again guiding his Oxomobile to Digby.

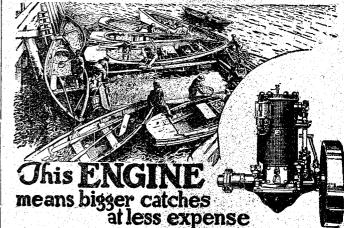
Mrs. J. A. Morehouse "Brookwould" is visiting her daughter, Miss Norma Morehouse, Vermont.

Afts Fenwick Williams of Montreal is the guest of her aunt, Miss DeWolfe.

DeWoife.

Mrs. Edward Young who has been scriously ill at the Yarmouth Hospital is improving in health.

Forty-two years ago the 30th. of April, Mrs. J. Hazeiton of Brighton accompanied by friends, drove to



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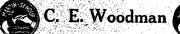
Digby in a sleigh, sufficient snow having fallen the day before to make good sleighing during the morning hours; by midday however, the ground was bare and the party was obliged to walk a portion of the homeward bound journey.

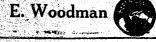
the homeward bound journey.

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Frederic Harrison Was

Dean of English Letters Last of Great Victorians

Frederic Harrison, who died re Frederic Harrison, who died re-rently in his inacty-second year, has often been called "the fast of the great Victoriang," but the title is not particularly api, so long as Thomas-Hardy survives. No great Victorian, however, touched literature at so many points, Indeed it has been said that not since the time of Bacon has an Enrichman written so much said that not since the time of Bacon has an Englishman written so much and so well upon so many different subjects as Frederic Harrison. One of the most remarkable things about him is that to the last he priserved his keen interest in what was going on about him and this interest is probably the explanation of the writings as much at the age of ninety that the same of the world on its world of the world on its world on religion, on labor, on saw, on religion, on nachenth history, and he touched no subject he did not ill-lumins.

religion, on labor, on economics, on politica, on ancient history, and he touched no subject he did not il lumina article of almost prophetic timeliness Herbert L. Stewart, professor of Philosophy in Dalhousie University, says of Linn:

"He can recall being taken as a small child by his father to watch the great procession on the modified of the control of the con

"When I remember all
The friends so linked togethe:
I've seen around me fall,
Like leaves in wintry weather
I feel like one
Who treads alone
Some banquet hall deserted."

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Mome banquet hall deserted."

For sixty years Frederic Harrison knew everybody of first rate Importance in England and most of the bisk. The second of the property of the second of th

Miss E. J. Curey arrived on Friday from Boston, and will be a guest at "Clemmere Cottage", Marshalltown, for the summer.

HEART DISEASE ON INCREASE

Figures Show That, at Least in New York City, There Are More Sufferers.

Sufferes.

Disease of the heart is increasing in this city, according to a report made recently by Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of the year of the proceeding to a constant of the proceeding to a constant of the proceeding to a constant of the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding to the proceeding the

so far as possible and prevent their exposure to subsequent infections.

"For adolescents there, ought to be ample provision to ascertain whether or not a child may be suffering from a cardiac defect, and it so it make certain that such 'children are not permitted to enter into industries in which they are inevitably doomed to suffer an aggravation of their cardiac diseases, with all the menace to health and life which is implied. Such that they which is implied, such that they which is implied, such that the employed in an industrial environment in which excessive heart or physical strain or other causes of fatigue may operate alone or in conjunction with other factors to cause a cardiac breakdown. "The time may not be far distant when some organization lawing a keen regard for the sancity as well as the economic value of human life will carefully consider each case of dearh reported in a community and place the blame for such death upon the carefully consider each case of dearh reported in a community and place the blame for such death upon the carefully consider each case of death reported in a community and place the blame for such death upon the carefully consider ach case of death or proper measure as they may have been responable for failure to conserve the lives of those who are exposed to the development of cardiac disease or are already so handle-capped."

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It is the absence of glacters which
makes the difference between the
North and South poles, and gives the
Arctic the "friendly" disposition towards man which Mr. Stofansson has
divulged in his book, "The Friendly
Arctic." "If you flavel seven or gighthundred miles overland from the glacler-infested South coast northwards
you come to the prairies borders and the
Alaska North coast," says Mac So

on. "On the prairies border series
and mountains, consequently no
raleders. The explanation is that
northern Alaska is low, that had, with
a precipitation, so light that the snow
which folls in winter is all thawed
way in the spring."

The Arctic grass lands, he says, have
earthou in herds of tens of thousands,
and sometimes hundreds of thousands,
and sometimes hundreds of thousands
to a single herd, with lesser numbers
of musk oxen here and there. There
are the polar foxes, both white and
blue, that feed in summer on the inhelievable swarms of lemnings that
also form the food of thousands of
owns and howks and golls. There are
the goose and brant and swan and
crane and loon, and various species

owls and hawks and gulls. There are the goose and brant and swan and crane and loon, and various species of duck. When you add to this picture the bumblebees, bluebottle files and abundant insect life, of which the clouds of mosquitoes form the most impressive and least tolerable part, you get a picture of a country that in summer certainly is not without life,

Where to Buy One.

Betty, age three, and Jean, age four, were playmates. Betty started the usual morning argument. "I have a new stress and you havent."

Jean promptly came back with the reply: "Boys don't wear dresses. I have a new still, and you havent."

Detty did not healtate. "I have new solippers and you havent." and the stilling dunnted, Jean answered: "Working dunnted, Jean answered: "Work have new corrords and you havent."

Betty determined to have the last worl and said: "Well, I have a little baby brother and you havent."

Jean was stimped, then, leaning forward, whispered: "Say, Betty, what store did you buy Jim at!"

what store did you by thin at?"

"The Linit.

"There isn't made I don't know shout the Braginsharguage." boasted the long-haired man in the hotel lobby, "I'll test you," a friend picked him up quickly. "I'll dictate a paragraph to you." With an assured air the boaster scized his pencil, but his law dropped as he heard: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a a yew tree, a man dressed in clothes of dark bine hue came up to Hugh and said: 'Have you seen my ewes?' If you will wait until 1 hew this yew tree I will go with you asywhere in Europe to look for your ewes," said Hugh."

Looks Like George.

Mrs. R. D. M. writes: "Lost Sunda afternoon I told my little trit that her father was asseep, and that I wainted her and her brother to be as silent as the Sphinz. A gnoment later I heard her repeat my warning to her brother, aged seven, and luquire what a 'Sphils' was "Sphils' was "

John G. Hall, of Boston, Mass., was Sunday guests of Reuben Alcorn.

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On "That Spring Feeling"

N THE back of your mind doubtless is a memory of some warn spring afternoon, perhaps in May, when you did not want to g to school.

The listless airs full of fragrance blew about your forchead; the distant birds were calling; the fields stretched away with their dande lions all algow; the squirrels were out; the brooks were renning; the river was inviting—and school bells are ringing just the same;

What a tired led to be of your number; by the song of the blue bird and the charter of the bird and the complex of the bird and the song the song of the blue bird and the chatter of the chippung.

What a tired lad you were in some of those but days of early June! It seemed as though you could not drag one leg behind the other. Feet were leaden; but let it be a half-holiday and you could muddle for the base-ball, run to "first" like a squirrel; work on getting out an iold boat from the docks; or makean expedition of six to ten miles to the old mill creek to catch a mess of suckers or a wholesomer dinner of horn-pouts.

It was on such afternoons as this that you hated the teacher. You oved her with consuming passion during the winter months; when she ooked so sweet, and now and then smiled at you. Your day'dream were of her and of rescues of her from pirate-ships, and from burning dwellings. But now—confound her for an old crab. She was no good. Your dinner disagreed with you; your head ached. It was no piace for a boy, tied up to a desk in school in June.

Weary are the lessons of youth. Hard are the disciplines of spring time days. There is a fitness for youth to be out with the gamboling kind the spring lambs; out with the blossom and the bees. I rememder the spring days of school with poignancy and hatred. I have patience with the lad who revolts. I have played hookey and been nout the worse for it except that as a regular thing it leads to disaster and to trouble of lesser sort.

trouble of lesser sort.

When I was in college we used to lie on the green grass under the old whitspering pines after the noon hour, waiting for the college bell. A row of lads would be stretched out here in the shade. College used to run well into June. The bell was a toosin of alarm. One had "cut" as many lessons as he could. There was a penalty of two marks for every absence without proper excuse, signed by parent or guardian. When one had 14 marks th t ended it. Fifteen marks put him on a "stage of discipline". Three stages meant expulsion or rustication, or some other trouble not designated, but certainly to be feared. The forcing of lads into college classes was the best thing that could happen. It taught them the same thing that the army traches—discipline of a proper sort. And as we used to say a "stage of discipline" in the Freshmany ear, was a stage of discipline in the same thing that the army traches—discipline of a proper sort. And as we used to say a "stage of discipline" in the Freshmany ear, was a stage of discipline of a proper sort. And have the same the same the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same than

never was removed, obliterated or otherwise condoned. It stuck:

So—I have a fellow-feeling for these boys and girls for the next few weeks of the spring terms, as they go reluctantly to school. It is a hard world. I have been renewing my memories of ancient secants and tangents, but I feel that the game is good. It is a wonderful game—this training young minds to be keen and sharp and bright. I have no opinion of education as a collection of facts. We don't teach anything in school. I can't remember a theorem of Algebra, and have not been able to do so for several years. What we get in school is not how to make a book; write an essay; concoct a baking of bread, or tell why the world is round. It is to get a mind that will later be able to meet questions; later be able to understand; later be able to grasp and solve problems; later to learn how to decide, with celerity, issues that confront us. This is why mere reading 'does not educate some 'people. They never get anywhere by dissipating their time in mere reading. It is thinking-mind exercise; getting up the mind's muscle; that counts. Your schooling is a set of tools. You merely learn to use them. Discipline is one way.

Please Pen The Hens

once. Owners of fowl will good-naturedly take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

At this time of year owners of hens should keep them shut up, as much damage to early rhubard, seeds and bulbs are caused by hens scratching in the earth. Complaint danchine plant you can have all work has been made and the officials are in share you will be glad to know that having nought and installed the Robinson that has been made and the officials are in share your work. H. T. Warne, Digdetermined to stop the nuisance at by, N. S.

Town Travity Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Cinderella

2,600 years ago the substance of this immortal story of childhood was familiar with Greece. As they knew it, Rhodope was bathing when an eagle pounced on one of her-stippers and carried it to Memphis where King Peanmeticine was hold-ing a court of justice. Struck with the exquisite beauty of the shoe, he offered a reward for the discovery

of the owner. When she was re-

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A delegation composed of the medical men of Digby species of the medical men of the medical men of Digby species of the medical men of Digby species of the medical men of the me

and spoke along similar lines.

A holding committee from the Town Council to handle donations, etc., was what the medical profession wanted, declared Dr. Roberts, such committee to receive money and pay it out but such committee should not ask for donations. We need the moral support of the Council as well, declared the doctor in closing.

His Worship followed in the dis-ussion and did not think the Town council should be held responsible

r fees, etc.

The Statutes of the Province were
the town clerk, Mr The Statutes of the Province were produced by the town clerk. Mr. Boden, who claimed that nothing could be done unless the sanction of the Governor-in-Council was secured. This will be an annual drain on the town for some years, declared Mr. Boden. Miss Hill was taking a big chance and he did not thunk it fair for the town to allow a lady like Miss Hill to take all the risk.

The medical men, had agreed

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George W. McNeill

Garrick Building, Chicago.

I have been very much interested in reading your letters in the Digby Weetly Courier. Would like to have more particulars in regard to your method of starting and handling this business. The greatest drawbacks we have here are the lack of capital and a market for the product after it is manufactured.

Very truly yours,

A A. Shortliffe, Digby, N. S.

Mr. Shortliffe let us be thankful that we have encountered these drawbacks for "it is the resistance of the wind that makes the kite go up." In these drawbacks we have a problem; in the solution of every problem there isopportunity. In the solution of this particular problem we have funancial independence for every boy and girl in Digby County.

I will not admit the lack of capital in Digby County for I know it is there in abundance. I say the capital there is unorganized and therefor useless. When we organize the financial resources of Digby County, Mr. Shortliffe, you will be surprised.

"Organization" is the biggest word we have to cope with in present day commercial life, for therein lies the success of every modern business enterviries. In the solution of our problem in Digby Connty we have first to organize the good will of all who are to support the movement, Second, our financial resources. Third our business, and fourth, our market. Each step must be taken in its natural order. It would be folly to organize a market for goods we could not produce. Having the facilities to produce in sufficient quantity any useful article it is good business to open the channels through which to reach the consumer. Our Sales Manager will be a man who has access to those channels. Selling is a profession. And you may be sure we will demand efficiency in our Sales Department as in every other department of our business. To me the selling of our products is not a problem. I know where the market is and how to reach it.

The business of "The Digby County Industries Trust" will be started and handled by an Executive Board of Trustees, appointed by the General Director of "The Home Builders of Digby County."

To this Executive Board every 500 shareholders will elect annually another Trustee. It will be a democratic organization but not a debating society. This will be a money making business with: a. policy founded on the fundamentals of prosperity. Its purpose is to bring the boys and girls back home and establish financial independence for all those who participate.

Mr. George W. McNeil, Garrick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. McNeill:

I am a Digby County boy who, along with many others, left the 'county, as the place seemed dead and no prospects of it coming to life.' I have been following with much interest your letters in the 'Courier' and believe that with the whole hearted support of everybody the proposition could be put over. I for one would like to get in on it.

Might I suggest that you write the editor of the 'Courier' and get him, to print your letters in the form of a pamphlet and mail a copy to every former resident of Digby County. If we can get everyone thinking 'it can be done' success is bound to follow.

Yours for success and and a rejuvenated Digby County,

Edward O. Du Vernet, M. D., Vancouver, B. C.

Thanks for the suggestion Doctor. We will reproduce these letters in pamphlet form. Each pamphlet will contain a couplon so that every former resident of Digby County, may be a member of The Home Builders of Digby County. To carry out this program in a thorough way I have enlisted the co-operation of School Teachers who with the aid of their pupils will collect the mames and addresses of all those now living who have left their school districts. These lists are coming in daily.

My office is beseiged with letters and telegrams from Digby County boys and girls now living in all parts of the United States and Canada offering their moral and financial support to this, mo ement which means, as some of them put it "even more to them than it does to the folks at home."

NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT YOU DID NOT GIVE THIS MOVEMENT YOUR UNQUALIFIED WHOLE HEARTED SUPPORT. THE BOYS EXPECT THAT YOU AT HOME WILL DO YOUR DUTY." SAY "IT CAN BE DONE" AND GET ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER THIS WEEK. YOU CAN!

GEORGE W. McNEILL, Suite 903, Garrick Building, Chicago.

To Mr. Fred Grant, Barton, Digby County, N.S.

he Sir: I am in favor of the proposed plan to organize the in-title and financial resources of Digby. County and employ in see, making enterprises our boys and gils who are now forced to t amployment elsewhere. I believe "It Can be Done" and I here-contribute \$5.00 to the cost of organizing "The Home Builders of the County." I will also contribute \$1.00 each month to support I coal Chapter when organized, believing that it will prove a of and profulable investment.

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Scout Courier

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LAKE JOLLY, APRIL 17, 18, 19, 1924

On Thursday the 17th, the Local Troup started off on their first big Thick and Camping trip. Afrange: ments had been made for headquarters at Lake Jolly so a large turnout congregated at Scout Master Wright's when the time came for starting. Everyone was enthusiastic and locked forward to having a good time and in this we are pleased to record they were not disappointed.

The absence of Patrol Leader Bruce-Read was regretted by all, but the 'Fox' Patrol was ably led by his 'Sec nd' Clifford Barkhouse. The 'Owls' were imarshalled by the Scoond' Clyde McSwain.

The latest organized Patrol, the Tree may have been better bon-Tree ma

by his; See nd' Clifford Barkhonse. The "Owls" were marshalled by Patrol Leader Wilbur Parker assisted to the "Second" Clyde McSwain, The latest organized Patrol, the were headed by Fatrol Leader were headed by Fatrol Leader were headed by Fatrol Leader were well represented and were headed by Fatrol Leader were baded by Fatrol Leader and the property of the carriers of River about 10.30 and carrying induced in them pushed on to their limits way they has their choice of grains and established themselves that a cook stove and an open first that a cook stove and an open first their pushed and choosing their quarters, and it was some of the Curling with the superior was good entired and it was expected that they would do by the superior were made for break. The Bears took up their quarters in the Cottage because it was large and was also selected as head of the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the camp so that they would not be superior with the work was also selected as head many the superior with the would not be superior with the work was also selected as head guickly. Packsacks had to be unit to could be superior with the work was also selected as head guickly a packed by the work

Cla-s Tests.

At noon Scoutmaster Wright found it necessary to leave Camp owing to an important appointment and the Camp was taken.over by J. H. Cunningham, President of the Local Scout Association. The Scout master was given an entities iastic send off with Three Rousing Cheers.

Cheers.
During the afternoon an Exhibition Game of Baseball was put on by two selected teams. An excellent place was found for the "Diamond" and a very high class brand of ball was furnished showing headwork and combination plays that the Senicrs might have envied.

First Aid and Ambulance Tests were held during the early part of the evening and all candidates who presented themselves passed a very creditable examination.

One of the chief places of interest r some of the Foxes and Bears or for some of the Foxes and Bears on Friday afternoon was the Owl's Nest at the top of the Old Fine Tree across the Lake. 'The nest could be examined by climbing the ladders which are placed against the tree and it is quite safe to make the

the W. M. S. of the Methodist church ered to be around again.

Kim's Game: Randall Cashman, Fred Kempton, Lewis McSwain, Clifford Moriue, Clyde McSwain, Clifford Moriue, Clyde McSwain, Wilbur Parker, Clayton Robbins, Alec Wentzell, Chester Snell, George Milbury, Kenneth Wambolt, Walter Curtis, Carlton Parker, Russel Harris, Bayard Marshall.

One Mile—Scouts Pace: Fred Kempton, Lawrence McSwain, Clifford Morine, Gordon Morine, Wilbur Parker, Alec Wenezell, George Milbury, Walter Curtis, Carlton Parker.

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dall Cashman, Clayton Robbins
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Harris.



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MOTOR ATTACHMENTS

Local and Personal

been visiting friends in Digby, regunred home Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Food who has been visiting her daughten. Mrs. Burriage, at Westport, returned home Thursday.

Dr. W. J. Wright Leaves on Saturday for Cango, River, West. Alrica, in the interest of the Sandard Oli Co.

interest of the Standard Ol. Co. Stillman Jones, of Weipnouth, was in town over Sunday. Schr. Longmite, Capt. Burns, salled from Bear. River for Boxioti on Sathrday accompanied by Mrs. Burns and Mrs. W. F. Read.

E. Reid.

Miss Alice Ricer decompanied by the friend. Miss Mabel Cann file Yarmanth, is spending a Scople of weeks justiced. Mrs. Harry Anthony and Miss Beattice Anthony returned some from Halifax on Monday.

Mrs. Perty Reed had the insistivative hast week to fail and fracture the anthony the man of the file of the street for fail and fracture the anthony of the fail and fracture the

ome time.

Mrs. John Parquishar is seriously ill at ter home here:

St John's Guild was entertained by Mrs W. M. Romans on Thursday.

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting



Mode spent the week end at ins home in Annapolis.

Mrs. Robinson of Annapolis Royal who has been visiting ver asster Mrs. Wilson Jefferson, refurned home the vestry. A program of music and reading will be given and reinshments reved.

Frank Rudolck of Bridgetown was reserved.

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Mrs. Rawding representing Miss Modelings of Liverpool, returned Loo, Bert home Friday.

Wilson Jefferskor spent Monday in Middleton.

Harvey Kinney and Miss. Muriel Kinney spent Tuesday, and Digby.

Joseph Warren of Cistom's Office, left on Thursday to west friends in Boston, the friends on Thursday afternoon. A few formation on the triends on Thursday afternoon of the home of Mrs. Burk.

The Baptist Mesionary Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Harris.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist Church in the Control of the Methodist characters and the work of Mrs. Burk.

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mmunity who have been success-l. Study their characteristics

modern youth, perhaps the first

just lived along in one narrow groove of life, were taken out of

their home environment, and trans

ported around the country. Many of them crossed the ocean and saw great and famous cities. They met a wide variety of people and

This experience gave them a wider view of human achievement

ambition, the desire to take a bigger part in life. Many who other wise would have been contented to

were impelled to seek broader fields of effort. It stimulated restlessness

n some minds. But in many cases

it woke them up to the desire for

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Protest Against Council's Action

Why must we send out of Digby town employees, or why advertise in out-of-town papers? Our merchants have good reason to complain of the mail-order houses who take thousands of dollars away from home, and deprive home business of home patronage. If a storekeeper has a right to object to presents itself. storekeeper has a right to object to big money going out of town to these mail-order houses, he has an equal right to protest against the plan adopted by the Town Council has caused them to forge ahead— Monday night to send out of town for a policeman while we have good when they come and make the most of the ability to see their opportunities

when they come and of them.

A long communication on this subject has been received by The Courier but lack of space prevents its use in full. However, The Course the course of the cou ier is in thorough agreement with the following portions of the letter, and heartily commends the stand taken by Coun. Anderson who taken by Coun. Anderson who strenuously opposed advertising in out-of-town papers for men to fill town offices when we have plenty of deserving and capable men in our own town. The writer says in

"I wonder why other members of Fellows that previously would have the Council were not as patriotic as Mr. Anderson. He seems to know that Digby men and boys are as good as those you find anywhere, and he showed a good spirit when he stood up for our home people. What's the matter with Digby? Does the Council think we have to get foreigners for every public job? In the last few years this policy has been adopted while our own native been adopted while our citizens were forced to leave town owing to lack of employment. If Digby men are no good, why don't we fill all our offices with foreigners? I say give our own men a chance."

The Big Things

Theodore Roosevelt once said of a consular agent, whose ability he ecognized and whose friendship he

"If a man disappoints me the first time it is his fault. If he disger results tuey must be seemed it is mine. I never blame a man who fails from accident. He is kindly, courteous and successful in all small things but he fell down in the one big thing that came his way."

How true that is today as it was in the days when Mr. Roosevelt occupied the White House. But how many men measure up to the former president's standing?

So many of us fail to realize that when we disappoint our superlors, we lose their confidence, and when we lose their confidence is not considered the properties of the properties for its cannot be in the came to be in t points me the second it is mine

So many of us fall to realize that when we disappoint our superiors, we loss their confidence, and when we find what our failure to meet the expectations of others has brought about, we are very apt to lose our self respect, our grip on ourselves.

The two thoughts expressed by Mr. Roosevelt link up together, confidence in us that we can do the right thing at the right time and falling down on the one big thing that comes our way.

Inability to recognize the big the confidence failed to return

Ä. J. DILLON

the dime. Some may not have noticed it, but probably the major-ity of these who got the wrong change saw the mistake.

In another test the children were taken into cafaterias where they could select their own food. Not half of them reported honestly what

An interesting test was made to ee how many children would cheat in school examinations. A set of questions with the answers were thing when it does come is the fault that is inherent with most of us and written on the blackboard and a that causes us to fall down. Most map was hung over the answers. Then the teacher left the room, and any man can be successful in small things, little daily detail, routine he man was dropped as if by accident, revealing the answers to the and rises above the ordinary type is he who sees the big thing when it test. In some cases 100 percent of the children swiped the answers from the board. Von can pick out the men in this

There are millions of children com-There are millions of children com-ing up with loose ideas about com-mon honesty. Many of them will think, when they grow up, that cheating and swindling are the accepted thing, that everyone does these things, so that it is generally expected that people will take ad-vantage of such chances. Frauds expected that provantage of such chances. Frauds
will become more common. Many
people will set their hearts on getting ahead by tricks instead of honest service. Covernment and
production will cost more. The
Canadian people will pay a terrific
trice for their lax standards.

What are we going to do about
ti? The idea must be got over to
e the young people that cheating and
dishonesty are yellow, that the most
precious possession that a person
that is his honor.

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The official Desnery services are services are served as a services are services are services are services. when they come and make the most In any effort that one makes to estimate the tone and temper of

place must be given to the desire for personal achievement. Recent years have greatly stimulated the ambition of Canadian young people. The travel that young men en-joyed as a result of the war helped largely to produce this result.

ALBERT BROWN

At Clementsvale, N. S. on Friday there passed away. Albert. Brown. leaving a widow and 11 children. Mrs. Russell Durgee of Parmouth is a daughter of

MRS. WATSON GRANT

MISON MAISON GRANT

are death occurred at Acaciaville on
rday afternoon of Mrs. Waster

to at the age of sixty-eight years.

Grant was a great sufferer with a

Christian fortitude. The funeral

beld on Monday afternoon with inter
inthe centercy here. Rev. 1. 13.

conducted the services. Besides

the there's a believe a sister. Mrs. They saw the growth of cities, the development of industries. It fired many of them with greater

ANNIE ELIZABETH SMITH

ANNIE ELIZABETH SMITH
The death occurred at her residence,
Smith's Cove, April 7th, of Mrs. Annie
Elizabeth Smith, widow of the late Isane
E. W. Smith, and a daughter of the late
Winslow O'dell. The decessed was 82
years of age and leaves to moura one son.
Sulls, of Teverett, Mass., besides other
more distant relatives and some friends
to lament the demise of a devoted associate. She was a member in "Church
of the Living God". The funeral rices
of Kentville. are seeking higher education. They had come to realize that to get bigger results they must know more,

ARTHUR W. GATES.

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Arthur W. Gates died in the Ceneral
Public Hospital, St. John, N. B. on Saturday, 26th inst. Mr. Gates was but 40
years of age and had conducted a pipe
organ business in a shop at the corner of
Prince William and Queen Streets. He
lived in St. John for spout of years Mrs.
lived in St. John for spout of years Mrs.
White in Clementsport during the similar.
Mr. Cates was born in Truo, N. S.,
and was the son of the late G. O. Gates,
the well known organ builder there, the
nephew of the late Rev Cenrge O. Gates,
D. D. He is survived by his wife, one
son, and by one brother Lester Gates of
New Giasegov.



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Rural Deanery With the Churches Meeting Held At Granville Ferry

clergy of the Deansty met chapter at Granville Ferry on Monday and Tueeday last. The Rev. W. Drif-field, Rural Dean, presided, and the fol-lowing were present. Ven. Archdexon Watson, Rev. Canon Underwood, secre-tery, and the Rev. Messrs. M. Tarlor, T. C. Mellor, E. D. P. Parry and A. W. L. Smith.

hith.

After the opening service and reading the Ordinal, a portion of the Greek stament was translated and discussed.

e Ven. Archdeacon Wason contribution of the Greek stament was translated and discussed.

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A sincere vote of sympathy was passed to be forwarded to the Rev. J. Lockward whose son was accidentally killed in Van

whose son was accidentally killed in Van-couver a short time ago.

The Rural Dean performed the pleas-ing duty of thanking his brethren for the valuable wedding gift recently presented to him.

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Hearty services, interesting papers and fiscussions and lovely weather combines to make this a pleasant and profitably athering.



at Weaning time

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Divine Service Sunday, 11 a. m. Sub-

Divine Service Sumony, also Perfection Possible?"

Simday School 12 p. m. Hill Grove 3 p. m. p. m. Subject of Service Service Orace of Grace."

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Hill Beartily welcome. Preacher all day the Pastor. A joint session of the Sunday School and morping service will be held on Mother's Day May 11th, at 11 a. m. Boy Scout Parade tonight at 7. C. G. I. T. Tuesday at 7.45. Service on Sunday at Roxville at 8 p. m.

CRACE METHODIST CHURCH

fo'clock "Our Wrestling" o'clock Bay View o'clock, the subject defitness in relig-experience. Sacrament of the Lord's

nus experience. Sacrament of the Lipper at the close.
Mt. Pleasant, Monday n ght, 7.45,
Trail rangers, Tuesday, at 7.
Bay View, Thursday at 7.30.
C. G. I. T. Friday at 7.30.

TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY, (Established 1785) Rev. W. Driffield, Rector.

Sunday-2nd, Sunday afte

astar. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion t 11. Evening Prayer at 7. Marshalltown at 3.

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DIGBY COUNTY

Public Meeting

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Efficient Officers must be Chosen

DIGBY COUNTY PUBLICITY BUREAU

Come and choose a hard working, far-seeing, ENTHUSI-ASTIC EXECUTIVE BOARD:—Men with "Pep"—Young Blood—Methods of 1910 are grey-haired in 1924.

We Want More Business, More Money, More People In Digby Co. Get Together! Talk it Over!

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Suits \$15., \$20., \$22., \$23. Working Shirts, 95c, \$1., \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.40. Caps \$1.50, \$1.35, \$2.35. Hats \$3.00, \$4.75.

Men's Underwear \$1.00 the garment. brellas from \$1.45. Suit case Umbrellas \$3.15. Slater Shoes \$6.50. Rubber Coats \$4.90 Boys' Suits from \$5. to \$12.

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Clean up and Paint up.

And goes to tell you of the impressions of a first time visi-tor and it you haven't read this booklet get one now and read it, then go out and look over the home and shop. We did and believe us there is going to be some work done. Now for this Cleaning Up you will need tools.

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pesirable cottage on Montague Row occu-pied for some time by Fritz Dakin. For iticulars apply to MISS FORSYTHE, Bury, N. S.

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NOTICE

THE semi annual meeting of the Council for th Municipality of the District of Dispy will be held at the Court Heuse, Dispy, on Tuesday May 6th, 294, at 2 o'clock in the absence. By order of the Council

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my cat "shooks" in or near Joe Conbetween the 20th, and 25th, of Marchi
Point Prim, April 28th, 1924.
32-21p

TO LET PASTURE by the season, Apply to R. F. PAYSON, Joggin

IN MEMORIAM

I N loving memory of Pte, Jeffrey H.
who died in France April 28th, 1916,
Surrounded by friend's I am lonely,
in the midst of my pleasure I am blue:
There's a smilly on my face, but my ble

ne's a smile on my face, but my heart ache thinking and longing for you. Sadly missed by his MOTHER AND SISTER 39-lip

Bijou Dream

Sat., May 3

Wandering Daughters

A First National Special also great 2 real comedy "Busy Boddies" and Fox News. 20-30c

Tue., May 6

"Broken Chains"

Goldwyn pictur and very good also Cartoon and Comedy 20c and 30c

Turs., May8

Buck Jones in Big Fox Special

"Hell's Hole"

If you like action it is here.
Also good Comedy
"Spring Fever"
Some show. 20-30c.

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Section 16 of Chapter XXIII of the By-Laws of the Town of Dighy calls upon OWN-ERS of HENS to prevent their HENS from running at large. VIOLATIONS of this provision are liable to a PENALTY of FIVE DOLLARS for each offence. LARS for each offence.

> ALFRED BODEN Town Clerk.

How to Prevent Biliousness

ing powerful drugs and
"The Extract of Roots,
nown as Mether Seigel's
Symp, has no dope or
agredients; it chases away
ion, hillouspar. drug store." Get the

Osmiss that cough take

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

J. E. Barry of Moneton, spent a few lays in town this week visiting friends

Charles Simms and daughter, Lola ent Sunday with relatives in Yarmouth A. J. Mitchell of Middleton, was in own a few days this week visiting friends

Gordon Benson of Bear River, spent ew days in town this week visiting friend

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell of St. John were in town on Friday en route to the

S. G. Gillespie and Mrs. H. J. Gillesp of St. John, were in town a few days th Dr. W. R. Dickie of Barton, v

spring birds are putting in fu

Get in line, its cleaning time in the louse, on the lawn, in the back yard-verywhere,

Joyous spring zephyrs, that sweep of

Spring makes people lazy. The other easons that make people lazy are summer all and winter.

Harry Webber, who has been on business trip to Boston returned ho on Tuesday.

Leonard Barry of Upper Clemen spent a few days in town this week visi ing friends.

Sydney St. Clair Jones of Weymor was in town on Monday en route Hantsport on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chipman and M and Mrs. W. E. Simms of Yarmout were in town on Monday and registere at the Travellers Inn.

Harry Hersey, who has been taking nedical treatment in the States sinc ast fall arrived home on Tucsday slight y improved in health.

Miss Lillian Winchester who is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winchester, at Bear River, wain town on Monday calling on riends. The failure of the Home Bank has done at least one good thing; in disclosing the manner in which the Ontario provincial treasury has been milked through secret comprises.

The work of laying the heavy steel a the railroad through town was accommon to the railroad through town was accommon to the railroad through town to the railroad through the railroad to the

There are a great many people whoelephone in small advertisements to The
lourier and then overlook calling to
still for them when they are in town,
so made the orreparation and mailing
if accounts seem out of proportion. In
uture cash must accompany all orders.

we paration and so small future cash must accompany all orders.

Sydney C, lones, of Hantsport, was in connection with his schooner, the Westway, which left here some days ago with a cargo of lumber, but he found that the extent that he was unable to satisfactorily dispose of the cargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceorea and the cargo in the cargo in the cargo in the cargo.

dispose of the cargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge D. Sack and little daughter, of Jamaica. Long Island, are at Bayside, Weymouth North, for the control of the cont

Grafting wax at Westhaver's market Love and seasickness cannot be des-ribed; they must be felt.

E. L. Palmer of Amberst, was in Fr. ay en route to his home.

Try a little advertising, Mr. M. The results will surprise you.

Arthur Sulis of Smith's Cove,

G. H. Allan of Yarmouth, was in Monday en route to St. John. I. N. Millan of Kentville spent a ays in town last week on business.

Miss K. Shaw of Kentville, assenger from St. John on Mond. G. D. Denton of Little River, sper ew days in town this week calling

S. F. Gleason of Toronto,

Mr. a d Mrs. Jas. MacLean ohu, were in town on Saturday er o their home.

E. F. Cormier of Montreal, own a few days last week and re t the Waverly.

Mrs. Geo. Hallowell of the has been visiting her s ferman, has returned to her h

Arden Lewis who went to St John o usiness in connection with the nec canning Co., returned home Thursday Mrs. Wm Theriault and son Lewis of Digby, spent Easter in Comeauville, the great of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeBlanc.

Harry Gavel, the popular car dealer

Mrs. Frad McBride returned home Friday from Boston, where she has by visiting friends and relatives for the few weeks. She was accompanied by mother.

yery quietly.

The Town Council at their regular meeting Monday evening decided to refund Leonard Raymond taxes on a piece of property which he has been assessed for during the past four years. It seems that Mr. Raymond did not know he was assessed on property he did not own until a few days ago when he made a complaint at the Town Hall.

summary every week of local and foreign the summer residence. the Fairness. It is the one paper in Dighy and surrounding country which goes fight into a surrounding country which goes fight into a surrounding country which goes fight into a surrounding country which goes fight into the pay you to advertise for The Courier.

E. Hart Nichols, K.C., who for several years has been associated with A. E. Silver, K.C., in the practice of law, has the pay you to advertise Nova Scoul and bring produced have been succeeded by the pay of the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the summer residence, the fair pay you to advertise Nova Scoul and bring produced by the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the summer residence, the fair pay you to advertise Nova Scoul and bring produced by the pay of the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the summor and the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the produced has been dissolved. Mr. Nichols will continue in practice understand the p

his ignorance.

St. Patrick's Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding Easter Monday morning at 10 c'clock when Reta Handspiker, Mount Pleasant, became the bride of Boyd Germain, son became the bride of Boyd Germain, son The bride looked very charming in blue serge suit with large picture hat. Mrs. Handspiker, mother of the bride, and Forest Eisnor of Digby were witnesses *t the marriage. After the ceremony the hanpy couple were conveyed by auto to

Alfred Cossaboom returned from

G. H. Peters and E. H. Collins wer-visitors in Bridgetown last week.

Mrs. C. E. Dexter spent a few days his week in Calcdonia on business. Otto Tobin of Lynn, Mass., is spending his vacation with his brother, Dr. Tobin.

Mrs. James Ellis of the Shore Road spent last week in Halifax, the guest of her daughter, Miss Evelyn

Supt. of Streets, W. W. Hayden, has been doing considerable work lately on the different streets in town.

The Misses VanBuskirk of Bear Rive East, who spent the week end with Di and Mrs. Tobin returned home yesterday

The Lincoln Pulp Co., Bangor Maine, ave epened office in Digby in the Shear-r building. W. B. Bailey is manager in

Dr and Mrs. Roberts and baby, left fuesday for Boston, via Yarmouth, where hey will spend two weeks visiting relat-ves and friends.

Miss Jamesine Bond, of Yarmouth, has been relieving Miss Winchester at the Western Union office here during the bast week. nast week.

The Courier job department is a ully equipped to do all kinks of job we to the the courier. See our prices before ordering elsewhere.

Considerable work has lately bee done around the Memorial Monument o Water street. When figished it will pro-sent a neat appearence.

The members of the Rebekahs are pre-paring a play entitled. "Sophronia's Wedding", which will be presented to the public about the middle of May.

Shipping on the harbor front this week has been rather quiet. The only schooner to arrive here was the Phyllis Cart. Crockett, with a cargo of fish for the Maritime Fish Company.

If you want to see Dieby Forge ahear of to the County Public Meeting in the Court House next Wednesday night May he 'th. to learn what is going on, and ave your say about it.

At the last Council meeting the Clerk was authorized to pay the Board of Trade the sum of \$250, which had been placed in the estimates for this year. This amount is to be used for advertising purposes.

Mrs. C. S. Lewis of St. John accorpanied by her son Kenneth who we the guests of Mrs. Lewis parents. M and Mrs. G. H. Holdsworth, during the past two weeks, have returned homer

The members of St. George Lodge Lo.Q.o. F., will attend Divine Service in the Baptist Church Sunday evening, May 11th. A special sermon will be preached by the pastor. Rev. L. E. Nunns. Special music will also be renpered by the choir.

The British Prime Minister sticks to the old fashioned habit—he walks. He spent the Easter holidays rudging throu-gh the hills and vales of Northern Wales, seeking richreshment of mind and body. The open air and the open roads he calls the great physicians.

the great physicians.

The Courier endeavored this week to get an interview with Chief of Police Hersey in order to enlighten the public regarding the resignation which was handed to the Council Monday night. The Chief however refused to day night or publication but promised to do so at a latter date.

er to Digoy. She was feature with conThe Baptist choir will visit Hill Grove
Baptist church next Thursday May 8th,
at 8 p. m. and provides a programme of
sacred music. All friends from everywhere heartify invited. Solos will be
stung by Mrs. Dermil Dakin and Charlie
Hannant. The male quartette will provide several items. You will enjoy this
concert. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds
in aid of Pipe Organ Fund.

Rheumatic Pains

Are relieved in a few days by taking 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup after meals and on retiring. It dissolves the lime and acid

"Last Night on the Back Porch"

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One of the customers decided

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with Mrs. Jacob Johnson of Weymonth Falls, was a passenger to Boston Friday. Mrs. and Mrs. Jame McNesil and chief left Friday for Truro. Mrs. McNeil has been spending the winter with ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlgren.

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Wilen of the Sissiboo Pulp Co, returned Friday evening from an official trip to Port Ciyde.

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Leigh Peck of Digby was in tow Tuesday returning on the night train.

Mrs. Arch Horner who has been visit-ing her mother Mrs. Laura Burke, for the past month, returned Tuesday via S. S. Lottie and Marguerite to her home in Long Beach.

ong Beach.

Benjamin Belliveau and sister Madeline.

Be liveau's Cove, left. Tuesday for attem Island, N. Y.

Harold Blackador left Tuesday for oston on a business trip. Before returnghe will visit his sister, Mrs. Arch lorse of Lynn. Mass.

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John Dunkley left for Cuba Tuesday
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winter with her son Chester Melanson

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Tom Hankinson left on Monday for

day irom a visit to her sister, Mrs. Areade Beliveau, Church Point.

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g Can't yo' heah me calling Caroline,
Alda Buckley.

Waldeck

Mrs. Awscar VanTassel spent the rest end with Mrs Ernest Trimper. Mrs Bruest Trimper and Russel Hen-law made a brief call at Mrs. James-rimper's on Wednesday.

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of Deep Brook.

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Miss Azele Thibault rebarned Saturday from a visit to her parents at Hectanoga, Rev. P. C. Thibault and chauffeur, motored to Corberrie Saturday, returning Sunday, after Mass and Vespers. E. J. Comeau has opened his ice cream parlor for this season. Those wishing delicious ices and ice eream will find the best at Comeau.

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Detendant

James M. Roop and Fred A. Rice

HEBER R. BISHOP,
High Sheriff of the County of Digby

FRANK W. NICHOLS, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

Dated at Sheriff's office, Digby, N. S., he sixteenth day of April, 1924.

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In the Supreme Court BETWEEN :

Clytie V. Clark and

and Henry C. King and Ethel King Defendants

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with a load of fish for the Maritime. In spite of the disagreeable weather, a large number gathered at the water front on Easter Sunday morning at ten o'clock to witness the baptism, when more than thirty were haptised by the pastor, Mr. Spinney. These were received into the church at the evening service. Mr. Spinney will occupy the parsonage after this week. He is doing great work in our community.

Waldeck West

Miss Stella Henshaw spent the Easter holidays with friends in Marshalltown.

Miss Alice Henshaw spent the

Deep Brook.

Forbs Henshaw left Tuesday for Boston.

Sidney Kelmister is visiting iends here.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Cress spent Sun day afternoon with Mrs. Hamilton

day alternoon with Mrs. Mamilton. Charles Henshaw has two sheep which have each mothered three lambs this spring. Who can beat it. Mrs. Nyram Chute has returned home from the V. G. hospital. We are sorry to learn she is still in poor health.

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Borden Thurber of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff at Digby, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. C. Craswell was called to her home in North Head, G. M., last week owing to the serious illness of her father.

The public school will reopen to morrow, having been closed since Thursday for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Sidney Denton of Little River, is the guest of Mrs. Fred S. evens.

Congratulations are being externeded to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry on the arrival of a baby g rl at their home on Friday 18 th.

Miss Rena Perry arrived home from St. John the 17th to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Perry.

The ground recently purchased by the tennis club from J. Thurber, is being put in first class condition by the interested members of the male set. It is the intention of the club to provide two courts.

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Five indees undertook the task of adjudication, and the trial was divided into three sections—the art of teaching pupils; secretarial and cierk-like writing from dictation in English and Latin; fair writing in different kinds of hands. Only unruled paper was allowed to the competitors.

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and other base and cunning bractices."

The days of the writing master are
over, more's the pity. The goose quilt
has been superseded by that writing
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perfect the instrument, the truth
certainly appears to be that our
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The Growth of the Peerage.

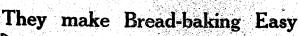
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Empires' Highest Line. The new raftway to the Taam-he pateau, Mount Kenya, which writish firm is building, will reach aititude offe, 187 feet (nearly two), soveral hundred feet abov

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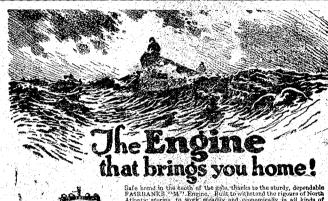
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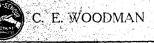
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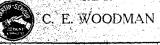
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what an indicators programs from look appears on a sorring or St. Anno difference will again this year, be the Mecca of thousands of pilgrimages. The new Basilica, work on which is being hursel as much as possible will not be ready for occupition for some two or three years yet, but the little wooden church which, since fire destroyed the old Basilica, has helused the shrine, is serving a useful purpose and this summer will no double seg many sticks and grutches added to the pile within its doors.

Karsdale

It Pays To Buy New Plugs

Motorists generally do not realize the benefit that will result in spark plugs that have been run a season are replaced by new ones. When new plugs are fitted the performance of the engine is generally increased about thirty per cent, the reason will be readily understood after reading the following facts:—In the engines used in motor cars to day, the charge is fired in each cylinder at every other trevolution of the crank shaft. This means that the key logs are called on to deliver a firing spark from 600 to 1,500 time per minute, according to the speed of the engine. The temperature around the firing point runs from 600 degrees up to 1,800 degrees Pahrenbiet, the aver-ig-being around 1,300. This tremendous heat and stress due to the

Victory

Winter must be making its final "debut". The roads had dried up wonderfully; but now they are making pedestrians have a rather unpleasant time of it.

A "Pie Social" was held at Pred Simpson's for West Victory school. A nice time was enjoyed by many and the sum of ni neteen dollars was realized.

Miss Mary Simpson who is teaching in the primary department of Lequille school, has been spending the Easter holdays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson.

Mrs. Grace Devaney with children, Gladys and Laura, returned to her school at Cross Roads, after spending the Easter holdays with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Darres of Carleton, Varmouth Go., has spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ojckle.

Miss Ethel Rosencrants of Bear River, Spent Easter with Arr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ojckle.

Miss Dorothy Simpson spent Easter at Clementsvale the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raiph Potter,
Double teams are busy hauling lussbe from the Darres mill to the Mr. and a man named Bingay, lussbe from the Darres mill to the off Commentand Commentand Commentanger.

week.

Riverybody was shocked on Tuesday of last week when the report was circulated that the Schr. Champion, Capit, Andrew R. Baxter sunk in the storm of the 19th, Spencer's Island and that Capt. Baxter and a man named Bingay, of Cumberland Co., were drowned. The vessel was laden with fertilizer and was bound from St. John to Windsor. Capt. Baxter was a young man with an iron resolution and of strict integrity and will be greatly missed as his packet filled an important place in the community. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved.

Double teams are busy hauling lumber from the Darres mill to the shipping port of Bear River.

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rapid alternating compression and firing strokes, gradually affects the efficiency of the spark plug, no matter how well made it may be. The spark plug will continue to fire and ignite the cylinder mixtures; but combustion is not nearly so complete. The products of combustion gradually adhere to the surface of the core and eventually induce surface leakage, which weakens the spark after a long period of service. The electrodes are pitted and exoduzed by the terrific heat and the The electrodes are pitted and exo-dized by the terrific heat and the incessant sparking. This material-ly increases the electrical resistance, with the result that the explosions are delayed to the detriment of the power output.



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Smith's Cove

Bert Taylor spent a few days in Kentville last week.

Mrs. Emma Bentley is visiting her nephew. Charles Green.

On Thursday list Mrs. Minerva Sulis received word of the death of rerest grandson, George Slocomb. The little fellow, who was simpost two years of age, was the only son of Mr and Mrs. George H. Slocomb of East St. Louis. Illicois, U. S. A.

Mrs. Beatrice Gilloy and Miss H. Miss Beatrice Gilloy and Miss Atta Burns, arrived on Monday to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Reginal Farnsworth of Springfield, Mass., wisited her sister, which was a many simple for the most of the first of of the f

S. A. in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen and son.
Carl, also Miss Mary Teed, spent Saturday evening at the home of Herbert Sabine.

C. F. Sabean motored to Kemptville Yar Co., Monday morning returning in the alfornoon.

Miss Mary Teed spent Monday even-ing with Mrs Moody Mullen.

Culloden

George Bain, of Digby, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, on Sunday, Miss Matida Adams and Mrs. Maggie Adams, of Bay View, were guests at the Sea View Cottage on Sunday.

Miss Edua Dearmond and Miss Matilda Middleton spent a couple of days with friends in Bay View. Roy Middleton is visiting relati-ves in Port Wade.

John Snow, of Port Wade, was in this village on Monday calling on

Wallace Handspiker and Gerald Handspiker and Arthur Hersey has gone to Digby to fish out of that

Mt. Pleasant

Mrs. George Keen of Digby called on Mrs. McDonald Sunday Miss Sarah Morgan of Morgan ville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emdon Fleet,

Miss Katherine Morgan was the guest of her sister last week.

George Scragg of Greenland, pent Easter with his sister, Mrs. George Scragg of Greenland, spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. Fred Daley.
Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emdon Fleet on arrival of a baby boy.
Ernest. VanTassel is improving his house with a coat of paint and a veranda.

Acaciaville

Mrs. Stewart Goldsmith spent the week end in Digby, the guest of Mrs. McPhee.

Mrs. W. A. Bacon visite! her mother, Mrs. Adams at Deep Brook, last week.

Drook, last week.

A surprise party was given at the home of Miss Beulah Minard, on Saturday evening, it being the ocasion of her birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and music.

Miss Lavinia Wilson who has recently returned from Bolivia visited her sister, Mrs. Geo., Hinzman, last week.

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Finteen to thirty drops of Extract of Root, commonly called nother Seigel's Curative Syrup, may be taken in water with meals and at beign a susan taken in wals and at heddime, for indigestion, considered to the state of the stat

Mrs. Reginald Farnsworth of Springfield, Mass., visited her sister, Miss Gertrude Ruggles on Friday Inst.

Mrs. Eliza Buckner returned on Friday from the States, where she spent the winter.

Miss Puss Winchester of the Western Union, who has been illaspent a week with her parents.

The Star Class will hold-their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Ada Winchester on Saturday evening May 3rd.

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James Greene who has been living in Dor-hester Mass. the part winter, spending a few days at his home selling his potatoes, etc. He will return to U. S. A. in a short time.

Gr. and Mrs. Harvey Multon and son, days weening at the home of Berbert Mrs. Berbert Mrs. Willon and son, days weening at the home of Herbert Sabine.

C. F. Sabean, motored to Kemptville, Zar Co., Monday morning returning in Hydro.

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Exercise—In the Light Of Easter, by ten girls.
Recitation—Christ Is Risen, by Alvertus Outhouse Recitation—A Little Lady, by Marie Small.
Hymn—Extol The Risen King, by Choir, Recitation—His Complement, by Herbert Cossabourn.

Rectitution in Complement, by Herbert Cossaboom. Reading—Easter, by Stella Sollows: Hymm—Bells Of Victory. by Choir. Lily March—welve girls. Hymm—The Beater Light, by Choir. Exercise—Cates Ajar, by three boys and four girls. Most Precious Day, by Louise Elliott.

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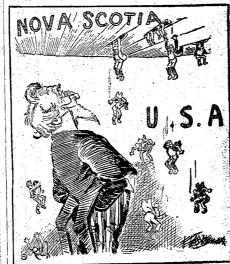
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New Tusket

Mrs. Heber Greene called at the home of William Nisbett, Weymouth North, one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullen and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Greene spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen.

Mulien.

Shook Mullen is visiting his son
William, at Brighton, at time of

John Griffin who spent the past aonth in this place returned to his some in Yarmouth recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullen, Hillsdale, on the merbert Mullen, Hillsdale, on the arrival of a baby girl on April 30th. Louis Doucette, of Belliveau's Cove, passed through this place on Tuesday en route to Louis Stehlelin's mill where he will work for an indefinite time.

indefinite time.
Stanley Sabine, Miss Evelyn
Reeyes also William Gaudett and
Miss Margaret Dunn, Alphonse
Thibeau and Grace Gaudett and
Louis and Nellie Gaudett spent
Saturday evening in Weymouth. Mrs. Luke Gaudett, Chester Stevens and Miss Neva Gaudett spent Saturday evening at William Stevens, Weymouth North.

Thurston Mullen and Miss Mil-ired Marr spent the week-end at LeRoy Wagner's, Riverdale.

ay. Vincent and Clifford Gaudett pent the week-end with friends in

Outlines Plan Re Home Builders' League For Digby

Replies to Letter From Weymouth Citizen Re Proposed Scheme

George W. McNeill, Chicago, III.

Dear Sir I have written to your Local Secretary, Fred Grant, of Barton, and have eurolled as a new form. The industry comes first. It is the industry which creates the need for home sand the incomes to pay for them. We will make no attempt the more building with bricks and first established.

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Just Talks-On Common Theme

On "Going to Church"

OMING out of church on Easter my friend said, "How ironic the church crowded on Easter Sunday and half filled on other

I could fancy the pastor's reactions and indeed it was voiced in his sermon, which truly enough said that religion was not wholly a matter of going to church; but that going to church onght so be a matter of region. Religion is a much misused, and mangled word. I have asked twenty people this week what each of them inderstands by "religion" and not one of them has had a clear notion of list, real, meaning, as I understand its derivation and primal significance.

One person says, "it is the kind of helief that I have regarding the bible." Another says, "It is doing right and going to church, and doing things like that."

well, the latter was neater right than the former, but each of them pay too much attention and give too much thought to formulaism. I think that Dean Inge, the great English thinker and preacher has it right wheh he says that religion is merely walking with and helping God, I always go to the unabridged dictionary when I want to know what started the use of any word, and I can find things wonderfully cleared up if I do.

Now what does the derivation of religion give us as food for thought? There are two prominent theories of the derivation of 'reli gion' as a word. Cicepo has one in the suggestion that it comes from "relego" or "read again."

Lactanius, a greater scholar than Cicero, has the better derivation as follows. He says it comes from "religo"—not relego. Religo means to "bind back." It stiat not a fare thought. To bind back! To take you may not mortals and bind us back to the first classes; to make us dependent of germal things. To make us subject to laws we can not evade; to make asservants of life and death and the Divine principle which prevades earth, sun, moon, stars, the Milky Way; the Plelades and Great Orion! Religion: The the that binds! That's not a creed that is und a belief in any one special thing or another. The violet tied to the soil, does not have to ask, whether it arrives at its fragrance and beauty by the way of phosphate, or hydro-carbonate. It ties to the soil that is in the dand to the pulsing power that is in its veins.

What does the dictionary more the definition of callicing. It was

What does the dictionary say as the definition of religion? It says simply this—"an acknowledgement of our obligation to God as our creator, with a feeling of reverence and love; and duty of consequent and obedience to him."

and obedience to him."

THAT'S religion. It is not Calholicism or Protestantism or the Faith of the Jew or Gentlle. Each of these has its pathway, bright as may be sweet as one may make it. It is fundamentally a sense of the ten that binds. Of course it one is sensible of an acknowledgement of dity and obedience to something higher than himself, it matters little what form it takes what church be attends; how he estimates the attendament of the constitution of the little constitution of the little constitution in the little constitution of the little cons

Now as to going to church. Your busy lives spent in materialism six days needs a breath of pure air of heaven once a week. It strengthens the tie that binds. Golf on Sinday is no affair of mine. I have no argument against it, but the parson, seeing the church defeated by the materialism of six days bus a right-to ask of us recognition, once a week at least of that "acknowledgement of our obligation to God as our Creator with a feeling of reverence and love for Him."

These things assured sothers will follow, devoutness, such practical piety as makes for consistent decent honest men and women. And the Creator must know how thirtely we need them. For if we devote the church hour to materialism, our children will soon forget their God.

Smith's Cove

last week.

Miss Gertrude Ruggies accompai@c/by Mr. Gordon Cossaboom spent Sunday at her home in Alveton.

Miss Puss' Winchester left on Monday for Digby to resume her duties at the Westers. Usions.

Home Division was entert ined by Hope Division at Hill Grove on Tuesday evening. All reported a good time.

Mrs. Astabas William Sources of Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arther Kelsall is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas.

Clean Up And Paint Up Time

On Tuesday last Miss Greta Macs
Gregor left for St. John where she
has undergone a slight operation.
Mr. Dean Clayton visited with
his parents at Voung's Cove, for the
week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Metry and
family, also Miss Vera Weir, visited
in Wolfquile on Sunday.
Mr. Langille of New Germany
was a guest at Mrs. Williamt Snows
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THE Manchester Guardian asserts that this "drift of Canadians" across the line is the most serious problem affecting Canada's growth and prosperity.

THE same informant writes that when the census figures of 1921 were published we learned with dismay that another MILLION Canadians were "lost." They had moved across the line.

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As Uncle Sam sees it



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The Sewing Circle of the Baptist Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sullivan. Wm. Smith, of St. John, was in town this week.

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We are glad to report Mrs P. H. Reed is able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Harris spent Mondown Weynouth.

Mr. and Smith's Cover to the work of the wor

usual good heatth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, of Annapolis, were in town on Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris.

The Sr. John Could will meet at the Mrs. Annapolis of the Sr. John Could will meet at the Mrs. Annapolis of the Mrs. Annapolis of the Mrs. Rev. Frank Milligan, arrived in town from Torouto, on Tuesday to visit his vife and family.

B. C. Phinner was an annapolis of the Mrs. Annapolis of the Mrs.

wile and family.

E. C. Phinney was in town for several days this week.

C. S. Wilson, of Halifax, was in town this week.

Mrs. W. M. Romans was "at home' Tuesday, Mrs. F. M. Milligan being guest of honor.

riest of honor.

The Keith Lodge No. 16, A. F. and A.
L., held their regular monthly session
(onday night with a very good attennoce, refreshments being served at the

lose.

Mrs. B. C. Clarke who was successfully perated on at the Turnbull Hospital is low convalescing at the home of her ister, Mrs. Hines, Brookline, Mass.

Cherry Carnival

Preparations are now underway for a herry Carnival which, this year, will he decrete the auspices of the Board of Trade occeds to be used for the benefit of the way announced the date—Thursday July wannounced the date—Thursday July

Board of Trade

om on Tuesday evening. May 13 large attendance is requested. Al ttees are requested to hand in thei at this meeting.

Sandy Cove

Kenneth Carty left on Tuesday for the nited States where he will be employed or an indefinite time.

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even'ng spent by all.

Thornton Dakin, of Digby, is spending few days with his grandfather, Capt. D. J. Morehouse.

Capt. George Morrell purchased a new McLaughin Sedan last week.

Charles Burns spent Tuesday at Weymouth.

A surprise party was given for Miss Muriel Morehouse on Friday Mey 2nd the occasion being her birthday.

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tile nations. For who could hide Probably the big reason why frow these death dealing light-rays, young fellows sho out at many of directed and even flexed at will, those trades, is that they think Notice Difference in Way You Feel in 14 Hours or Less!

Make this test! End suffering from vegetable ingredients approved by indigestion, pimples, pains in Back and Side' Constipation, Headaches and Side' Constipation, Headaches and tired, rundown condition, due to Self-Poisoning because of single silver and clogged intestines at this time of year. Take a pleasant spoonfull of Dr. Tuacher's Liver and Blood Syrup after the next two meals. In ended by P. W. Holdsworth and way you feel. Contains pure

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HAMS

Arrived this week another lot of those Picnic Hams, which sold like hot cakes last week Price only 23c per pound.

ROSS C. SMALLIE

MARK - THE MARKET Subscribe for The Courier

that there is not much chance to raise. They prefer jobs where there is a good chance of promotion. It is noted for instance that plenty of Organized For

Give The Boys a Share

How to keep boys on the farm is

problem that has perplexed many

armers as well as others who have ocen alarmed at the trend towards the large centers of population. There are a few intellingent farm-

rs however, who know the answer

They have tried it and found that

The answer is giving the boy who

that he would have in the city if he

rent there.

Farmers who have shared with

their sons in the profits of their farm sand have appreciated the fact that boys need a certain amount of recreation, are the ones who are

Making farming more profitable wil make it more attractive to

young men.
The only way to compete with
the big cities that are drawing boys
away from the farm is to meet them
on their ground and use the same
weapons—a fair profit and a reason

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Begin Immediately

At Bear River Local Legislature Passes Bill

And Company Will Start Operations At Once

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is ready. The pulp, when ready,
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President Rev A. W. L. Smith, Cle

stays on the farm the same chance

enjoying the whole-hearted co-operation of their sons.

These same farmers have also joined in the farm organization work tor N. S. Publicity Bureau.

The president Rev. A. W. L. Smith
then took the chair and thanked the
meeting for the honor which had been
bestowed upon him. We are on the
margin of a tremendous rare, declared
Mr. Smith, and Annapolis basin is going
to be the prain i in the tourist business.

The Courier regrets that space will not
permit a fuller report but some additionall information will appear in our next
issue. and have given their support to cooperative marketing plans, be-cause they know that by this means they will be able to increase farm

WILLIAM AMBERMAN

of Downe and Elizabeth Letteney temberman: For almost fifty years Mr Amberman erved the public in the grocery business he latter years known as Wm. Amber-nan and Son.

1-14: The floral tributes were beautiful, from embers of the family, friends and

The Bear River Pulp Co., Ltd., have ready started developments and emers are on the ground making a sur-ylor the new pipe line. The bill before belgislature giving the new company ower to acquire certain leaseswas passed Halitax on Saturday list.

Spring and Summer Lines

Superior quality Attractive prices VARIETY STORE

movement and all were heart and sout in-the work
Addresses were delivered by Warden
Saunders, W. M. Romans, Paul Yotes,
Dr. Rice, and several others
A nomination emmittee consisting of the following were then appointed:

County Worden Saunders-Sandy

Councillor Cossaboom—Smith's Cove.
Councillor Nase—Freeport.
P. C. R. Harris—Digby.
H. E. Jones—Digby.
W. M. Romans—Bear River.
Councillor E. J. Harkinson @Weymouth.
C, F. McBride—Digby.

The Committee retired and brought in the following list of officers which was on motion adouted:

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Snike President—Wm. CossaboomSnike President H B. Short, Dighy,
See'y Treas—W. E. Rend. Bear River.
Frank, W. Nichols K. C., Digby,
Dr. F. E. Rice, Sandy Cove.
Dr. Witi, Fre port.
H. P. Bowers, Westport.
Chew De Dock Herton.
E. F. Hankinson Weymouth.
Paul Yates (ex officio) Digby Co Director N. S., Publicity Bureau.
The president Per. A. W. I. Snith.

Obituary

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read and the state of th

The flora tributes were oraticul, from "Guillers of the family, friends and "Guillers of the family, friends and at Stoney Beach. Services at the grave being conducted by the Oddfellows. He is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Anni: Troop, of the other than the survived by the was formerly and the survived by the wife who was formerly a first and the survived by the was formerly and the survived by the was formerly and the survived by the was formerly and the survived by the survi

for Women and Girls in Silk Lisle, Cotten and Wool Hosie Undervests, Combinations and Bloom

J. Knowlton, of Kentville, spent a few days in town visiting friends

How Many Objects in This Picture Begin With the Letter "C"

picture starting with the letter "C" will be avarded first prizes second both second prize, etc.

JOIN IN THE FUN.—This Picturs, Yuzzio Gome, is the most profitable and education. The there and mothers, uncles, aucts move and can be endowed by excrybedy—young and old gible in playing this game. It's a game that's enaulty interesting of the You're due too old, and it's more easy for you. You'll find that out after you tried it for a few interests. In fact you are any to be surprised to find the chaldren spotting "C. Word objects much canade than you do. It's a due to be surprised to find the chaldren spotting "C. Word objects much canade than you do. It's a dependent of the The fund forms, when a numbers, and you are not see who can find the most. Now, remember, no one is too old—it's a game for everyone—for it makes no difference whether your age is sown or seventy, you can object this game. Herds a chance lay for to earn \$1760. Miss Corbin, of Dartmouth, wen \$1000 and Mr. C. & Baker, Kentville, N. S. Won \$1100 and Mr. C. & Baker, Kentville, N

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ON Thursday, a kit of tools between Nor Range and Digby, Finder please les sume at Courier office, 40-lip

ON Tourney and tourney of the Barber Shops will be Barber Shops Crown the first of May the Barber Shops will be open every infair except, Monday whe they will close at 6 p. m. ds. UCALE A. PROF. G. TROHON. FO. TROHON. F. W. KEEN.

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WI IEREAS, May Dugas, my wife has my bed and based I hereby give a bridge of the property of the second in account. EDWARD DUGAS, the property as N. S., April 20th, 1921.

ALE accounts due the late E. A. Griney, to be just to the undersigned by Jone 1st, will be left for collection. Mink Cove, May 6th, 3224.

With the Churches

TRINITY PARISH, DIGBY.
Next Sunday—3rd Sunday after Easter rvices at 8, 11 and 7. No service on Friday next.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Mother's Day services as follows on
inday next .

11. Subject - The Message of Mothers

3. Smith's Cove. Subject-Jesus and

7. Subject—Christ's Question to His First Enquirers.

First Enquirers. marks youseloss to this First Enquirers. The Sunday will be observed as "Go to Church Sunday" and annagements are to Church Sunday" and annagements are to be compared to the sunday of the sunday

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. I. E. Nunns, Pastor.

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The Courier asks every reader to help make this page interesting by contributing any local news or personal may know about. The editor must depend on the parties interested to make this page interesting. Don't is send personals concerning yourself or your family. We want them all. Don't blame the editor if what you not here if you have not yourself taken the pains to see that the office was informed of the item. Anythin matter of advertising appearing in these columns must be paid for at the rate of Se aline. This applies to Thanks, Announcements, etc. Charged items will be 10 cents a line. No advertisement less than 50 ents.

Warden Ingram Saunders, of Sandy Cove, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Guy Morehouse.

Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. S. L. ulis who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley, of Annapolis Royal have eturned home. A few shrubs, a vine, some plants, a pade, a rake, a hoe, two hands and a willing heart will effect a transformation in your home surroundings.

n your nome surroundings.

Parisian publication wants to know that the women will be wearing on their leads in the year 2,000. Our guess is hat most of the modern, addies will be wearing golden crowns and spending, so much time pi listing them up that they'll see invariably late for their harp lessous,

It has been very justly said that the small town newspaper of the present day rontains more news than did ren metropolitan daily of thirty-five or lifty years ago. It contains more 'information, more teatur s and informative editorials. In labin terms, the general average of the standard of a quarter of a century ago.

V. O. N.

The monthly meeting of the V. O. N. will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock in the Town Hall.

Coun. Holdsworth Objects To Report

In last week's issue of The Courier, our report of the proceedings of the last session of the Town Council contained some statements regarding Coun. Holdsworth which he declares are incorrect and misleading. In fairness to the Coun. we

make the correction.

Coun. Holdsworth said "he could not and would not, as a Town Councillor, act ou a Hospital Committee, which had the deal, with the funances of a private hospital. He wanted to know what authority the Council had to act as custodious for hospital funds' and asked the Clerk.

Coun. Holdsworth did not express himself as being in favor of bringing in an outsider to take the position of Chief of Police.

Bijou Dream

Tonight-Sat. May 9 and 10

Big Special Show

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All the pep stents and action of a fide 30 reel Serial condensed to 6 reels. It will take your breath away.
Also Lerry Semon in one of his late t 2 reel comedy "Lightning Love", Fox News. 25c.35c. A show that will please everyone.

Tue., May 13

Alice Brady in

The Snow Bride' also fine Comedy

20c and 30c

Turs., May 15

Special Big Double Show in 15 reels.

"Vanity Fair"

8 reels starts 7.00 follow by Dustan Farnem in

Man Who Won' 5 reels and a Clyde Coon comedy, "The Orphan" so me show. 25c-35c.

Airs. Carrie MacIntosh who spent the Mrs. J. F. Rice is spending a few weeks winter in St. John has returned to Digby in Digby.

Mrs. Ernest Raymond, of Centreville our old friend and fellow citizen, Hardy was the guest of Mrs. DeMille Dakin on Bent, has again opened his shoe shin days in town this week on business, stand in front of The Courier building.

VI. Sannées of Britispragater, was in

the cayst tank here, retering H. S. Venner, who has been transterred to Halifax.

Orning to the heavy demands for adverising space in this issue a large amount
of local news and correspondence has
neen crowded out.

Mr. and Mr. 271—274.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Middleton, of Auburn, Mass., passed through Digby on Thursday en route to Southville on a visit-to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steele.

Steele.

Duncan M. Bridge, the popular travellar for McFarlane Son and Hodgson, Mr. Sinday and Monday in Diggy, Spent Sunday and Monday in Diggy, Inn.

As was stated for the McFarlane Son and Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Letteney who have spent Sunday and Monday in Diggy, but the Mrs. How were guests at Travellers home Wednesday.

As was stated in The Courier last week,
Harry Hersey has arrived home from
Lynn, Mass, where he was under treatment in a hospital at the above placet
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ment awarded him by the matron and
nurses at the hospital.

The many fended is a second of the treatment warded him by the matron and
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The Mayor and Publicity Property
Committee have appointed Centrel
Trotton and William Caines committee
in charge of the flower bed near the
Soldier's Memorial Persons desirous of the
contributing bulbs, shrabs, or seeds to
help beautify the prot will kindly send
their offerings to W. Caines at the Post
Office

Office The Post Office Department has made frangements and issued instructions to postmasters of saving bank offices to permit of direct withdrawals by savings have supported by the postmaster of saving bank offices of the postmast of the post office Savings Bank was established in 1868.

Ottawa, as the Post Office Savings Bans He Post Office Sav

E. U. Hirtle, Weymouth, has been tang-picieted in the Royal Bank here, re-lieving H. S. Venner, who has been transferred to Halling.

Dr. E. O. Hallett, Judge Grierson son Cyrus, were in town Wednesda on business.

Miss Lillian Winchester who has bee ill for the past two weeks resumed he duties at the Western Union on Monday

Misses Vic Cormier and Ella Corbin o Weymouth, accompanied by Ralph Comeau, were in town on Sunday visiting friends. During the months of May, June, Jul August and September all the stores town will be closed Wednesday after noons.

C. R. Treynor and G. Treynor Eastport, Maine, were in town over week-end visiting friends They registered at the Travellers Inn.

Despite reports to the contrary, The Courier is prepared to do all kinds of jointing at short notice. New type an machinery have been secured and experimentally of the contract of the contract of the courier of the c

The semi-annual meeting of the Municipal Council was held in the Court House Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Warden Saunders presiding. A full report given in next week's issue of The Courier.

Letteney-Wright Store

DIGBY, Nova Scotia



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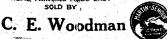
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"Last Night on the Back Porch"

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One of the customers decided

the old shack should have a little truching up for a its own sake and the henor of the comunity. Affis morning we had the persister in taking his order for Sherwin-Williams Paint because, as he said. "It's as good as the best and will stay on longer than what I had before, I am sure"

We showed him our range of paint brushes, our Wall Paper, Alabastine and Decotint colours. We quoted prices our raw cil, boiled-oil, glue sizing whiting and all the general spring needs. He said if it ever got warm enough for his wife to leave all the windows open he knew he wou'd not be welcome at home except to carry up fifst such things as these and he would get them at

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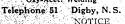
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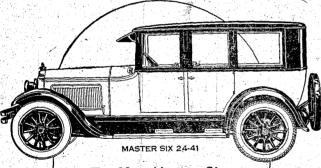
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Deep Brook

Miss Blanche Berry returned from Torbrook on Mouday after a pleasant holiday with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs Elburn Berry

Berry.

Mrs. Joseph Henshaw left here on
Wednesday for Boston where she
will join her husband and spend the

will join her husband and spend the summer.

Mrs. Charles Hough, Miss Jennie Henshaw and Mrs. Pearl Wear left here on Wednesday for their respective homes in U. S. A. They were called here by the death of their mother Mrs. John Henshaw.

Mrs. E. V. Hutchinson spent a few days of last week in Varmouth attending the funeral of Edson Ellis. Mrs. Ellis accompanied by Mrs. Hutchinson left Varmouth on Friday for Weston, Mass. where Mrs. Ellis will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. David Vnell.

Mrs. Frank Jones and son, of Providence, R. I., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Vroom.

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Mrs. Charles Ruggles left here on Tuesday. She will spend a month with relatives in Florida.

St. Matthew's Guild, Deep Brook, was entertained on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of the president, Mrs. Ernest Purdy. The members had discovered that it was the birthday of the brostess, who has been so untring in her efforts for the welfare of the society, and at the close of the afternoon after a delicious tea had been served, the vice-president, Mrs. Marsters on behalf of the Guild, presented Mrs. Purdy with a dainty macaroon dish. The recipent, although completely surprised, thanked the members in a happy way and the entire meeting was a most enjoyable one.

Port Wade

Miss Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Casey was taken vollently ill on Sunday evening and Dr. Roberts being called found her case to be appendictits, and accompanied by the Dr. and her father and mother she went to Yarmouth Hospital on Monday afternoon We hope for successful operation and a speedy recovery.

and a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Vandora White of the Grand hotel staff, Yarmouth, is visiting her mother, sister and daughters

here.

Ernest Reid came from Lynn last week, and is visiting his father and other relatives. And has accepted a position in Halifax.

Mrs. Elizabeth Covert, of Karsdale, visited with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Johns last week.

A postponed concert given by the Sunday School of the U. Baptist Church as an Easter Concert on Sunday evening 27th, was very interesting and well executed.

interesting and well executed.

A correspondent saw an article in this paper a short time since which surely had the Vexed Topic of "Keep your money at home," solved stated that if the merchants would co-operate and buy right, it would be possible to sell right, the buyer or customer would surely then spend his money at home, but where this does not obtain in the case of the merchants the horizor is case of the merchants the buyer is surely supposed to buy at the best market. Notwithstanding the merchants bunk.

Victory

Clarence Mason, of Acadia, preached in the Baptist Church here on Sunday afternoon Apr. 27th.
Miss Eleanor Darres is visiting at Bear River the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elem Darres.
"Community Sings" are very much in vogue at present.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Jub-al Raulbach on the sick list. Melbourne Crosscup, of Bear River, made a business trip here on Monday.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson
spent Friday Apr. 25th., at Clem
entsvale, the guest of his sister, Mrs
Stewart Potter.

Stewart Potter.

Cars are beginning to run over our roads. Dr. A. B. Campbell has made two trips. He was called to the home of Kenneth Milbury, his little daughter Vera being ill.

Swallows have returned to us, after their lengthy sojourn to the warm South. Birds of all descriptions are making the air vibrant with their sweetest songs.

Harland Trimper, Miss Hazel DeForest and Mrs. Leslie Baird of Clementsvale, attended the services here on Sunday.

Granville Ferry

Mr. and Mrs. George Amberman are spending a few days. in Digby, Mrs. E. R. Reed was a passenger to St. John on Tuesday. H. O. Withers left for Kentville on Saturday. C. W. F. McLain, Woodville, Kings Co., who has been spending

a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wood, returned home

Miss Bessie Charlton returned to er home in Milford Saturday.

"Guiding Star" Lodge of Odd-fellows celebrated the one hundred and fifth anniversary in the Metho-dist church on Wednesday evening. A very interesting sermon being preached by Rev. H. P. Patterson, of Woodlawn, N. S., from the text found in the third chapter of Ezekiel, and the fifteenth verse,

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Streets and alleys are cleaned up repaired, and thereafter kept in good condition. This results in a general improvement in the health of the city.

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The Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign removes the accumulation of waste and rubbish in attics, cellars, warehouses, and other places thereby eliminating the most common cause of destructive fires. Fire traps are razed and are often replaced with modern buildings.

Vacant Grounds are Improved

Property owners mow the weeds on vacant lots. They clean up and remove tin cans, bottles, paper and other rubbish. These lots are converted into playgrounds and garden thus preventing their return to dis-orderliness.

Public Buildings are Renovated

The city buildings, libraries and other semi-public institutions are given a new dress inside and out, stone and brickwork is sandblasted Landscape is renewed. Parks are cleaned up.

Homes are beautified

Shrubbery is trimmed. Trees are planted. Lawns are mowed and rathed. Back yards are cleaned up. Homes are thoroughly cleaned inside and out, cellar to garret: after which they are dedicated to continued cleanliness and better living conditions by the administrations of the painter and decorator. Thus the living conditions of all classes of people are improved,

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Every possible breeding place for disease are rooted up and destroyed Mosquitoes and flies are practically obliterated by the filling up of stagnant pools and cleaning up of filthy corners and spots where flies, foaches rats and other pests breed and thrive. This campaign saves human lives.

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The Clean Up and Paint Up campaign starts repairs and building activities. It creates a lively demand on local dealers for everything needed in making homes clean and attractive and safe from fire, desease and weather. It stabilizes, restores and increases the value of real estate and helps the bankers and the borrowers.

owers.
It demonstrates that "Good Citienship is Good Business."
It is in the Public Service.

Corberrie

Rev. Father P. C. Thibault, of Weymouth, celebrated High Mass here on Sunday.

Jeremiah Comeau, of St. Joseph, spent Sunday with his cousin Augustin Lombard.

After spending two weeks at home Miss Marguerite Lombard has returned to Weymouth, to resume her studies.

Mrs. Mary Anne Young was a recent visitor in the village.

Louis Stehelin Esq., of Weymouth, is now busy saving in his mill here.

Alphonse Thibault and his head.

Alphonse Thibault and his broth-

Vincent, motored to Concession, Sunday afternoon, returning in the evening.

Louis H. Melanson drove to
Weymouth on Tuesday on business

Eloi Melanson and son Pius, pent Monday in Weymouth.

Rene J. Melanson was to Church oint Station one day last week.

Habits of work are usually fixed in the plastic age. Many families will be hard pressed to rear children to 18 without any help from their proper labor. The great issue of child labor, which is most important

Central Grove

Ritchie Delaney who has been spending the winter in St. John, returned home last week:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finigan, of Freeport, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powell.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell, of East Perry, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eldred Guier.

Mrs. Lewellyn Delaney spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Israel Outhouse, Tiverton.

Quite a number of young folks from here attended the play that was given at Freeport Saturday evening May 4th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cann on the artival of a baby girl born April 26th; fired Leola, weight 8 lbs.

Alfred Cann has sold his oxen to Edward Voung at Freeport, and has bought a yoke of steers of Geo. Marr, at Rossway.

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Last longer
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Bring higher rentals
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Make dark rooms lighter
Small rooms look larger
Makes interiors cheerier
Easier to keep clean and sanitary
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orp.
Softwood floors needs protection
ad decoration.
Paint them and avoid hard scrub-

Paint them and avoid hard scrub-bing.
Delay and decay go together.
Figure the cost of paint against the cost of repairs.
Paint when putting up; paint when taking down.—

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AYBB she stands in a shadowy, background, a flitting vision of long ago, half dream; half real; a mingled memory of smiles and tears; a face in a window; a face in the shadow; a song; a lullaby; a prayer, a kiss.

I hope, however, that she is right here, so that you may greet ber this very day; so that you may pay her the attention that you should pay her; so that you can tell her before it is too late how much you love her.

In speaking of Mother's Day to a friend this week I was told that his own memories of mother was all of thirty years ago, when he said good bye at her bedside and the next day but one, a telegram, and lo! the heavens had unfolded for her and she KnEw. Such a tolisome life; such a patient life; such a sacrificial life; such as altert life; such an uncomplaining life—a life of such sunshine and such shadow; an oldiashioned, hard-working mother. A wisp of a woman, with the soul of a martyr and a prophet.

I hope you have no memories; for I wish mothers neverdied while yet their children needed them. And all do need them. Careless youth, impatient youth, egotistical youth; often silly and wayward youth. But patient and hopeful as stands the angel on the tomost round of the ladder of light—Sandalphon, the Angel of Prayer—waiting and watching and praying is the little mother.

The one thing constant; the undimmed light in the window of life; the eternal star of humanity; the light that forever burns, is a mother's love. This one thing makes certain human's existence. This one thing preaches immortality. It is the beacon of the Spirit. It is the base handed down from God to keep alive the fires of life. It is the nugget of pure gold taken back into the soul-mass to be again distributed to earth in hope of transmuting its dross into spirit again. The Vestal fires never die in motherhood.

die in motherbood.

I would not eraggerate any of this theme or become mandin and melodramatic about it. But I have to say that mothers do not exactly die. Never do they pass on and out. The little life may pass. She may give you the farewell kiss; the blessing that you may or may not deserve from your treatment, but which she will give; the final sigh and hand clasp. That is sure. You may see her white and drawn in the wedding dress or the best silk ready for the burial. The places that knew her may know her no more. The kitchen may be silent; the busy burn of her evening song as she sits by the fire rocking and humming; rocking and humming where perchance the branches of the old willow tree sweep the western windows, drenched, it may be, by the falling rain—this may be no more heard. You may say farewell to her trinkets; divide her now tittle treasures gathered and kept thru frugal years. You may cast away things she wept over—little baby things; thry shoes crimpled and were with tears; locks of hair from the very head that is now bowed in contrition, a curl of what was once a child and is now, YOU. These things you may do and do in despair. All is at an end. She has gone. There is no restriction of the flesh.

But there will be a resurrection of the Mother. She will not nase.

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But there will be a resurrection of the Mother. She will not pass.
You will forever see her., She will come more and more often if you love her. As a spirit walks the evening glades in the Book of Books, so should not spill come often and more often in your life. She will devilugly sit at your right hand to counsel if you will permit. She will advise and she will restrain and she will speak, even to you as of old. This is not mere lancy; nor do I suggest that there is any embodiment of any kind. I nolly say that if you will she may be seen by closing one's eyes, as she busied herself about the house; as she worked in the old kitchen; as sang and rocked and sayet and dusted and sat with her work or her reading by the evening lamp.

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You do not need to be despairing—if there be any who in this past year have met the great disaster of life. Mothers do not wholly die. They may live, even when they seemed to have passed on forever.

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We have what we called mother-weeks. Why not mother-years? It is commercialized. All thuman interests are commercialized. There is nothing wrong about commercializing a matter of inborn, inbred love. Every impulse that turns the attention of humanity towards the commoner themes of life; the purer aspirations; the one thing that lies under the rubbish of human souls; the one thing that perhaps may remain of good in the life of the criminal; of the pirate; of the murderer; of the trief of the poor prisoner-eutombed in the gray walls—every such thing is good. We are saved not by long prayers but by sudden bursts of light—by such visions as Pauli saw on the Damascus Road. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" which we may translate into "Mother, what wilt thou have me to do?" Conversions have come at mother's kness. Cod speaks in the simplest ways. O! the neglect; the harsh words; the uneven temper of daughters to mothers! What a load on them when in the days to come they, too, are mothers and are perhaps rapid in kind. Boys and girlst these mother—are the only one syou will ever learn. Think of them while they are here and the memories of after learn will be doubly sweet. Her admonitions will not fail. She will return to bless and comfort and console; never to distress by stings of your own conscience and memories of your own failings.

—E. S.

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Smith's Cove

Mrs. John Smith returned on Griday from the States, where she has been spending the winter.

Thomas Sanderson who has been working in Cape Breton, is home for a short vacation.

for a short vacation.

Miss Blanche Morgan is visiting, her sister, Mrs. Burton Taylor.

A Class party was given by "The Stars" in the Hall, on Saturday, evening last, many enjoyable games were played, after which refreshments were served. Everybody reported a good time.

Bishop Richardson of Fredericton, Mrs. Richardson and son Wilfred, spent a few days here this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beeler and
on, of Carleson, Yar, Co., are now
risiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cossaboom
notored to Middleton on Friday

ast.

Miss Maxine McKay of Yarmouth, spent the week end here.

Miss Isabel Williams of Digby
visited friends here on Saturday.

Joseph Steadman motored her from Annapolis last week. Baptismal Service will be hel here on Sunday afternooo.

The Women's Institute was at the home of Miss Adelaide Cing, on Wednesday afternoon, a ject -Patriotism.

The Ladies Aid Society met the home of Mrs. N. L. Rockw on Wednesday May 7th.

Advertise in The Courier.

Stewart Troop

Of Moncton writes: "It may be gratifying for you to learn that no-where troughout the whele of the United States were we able to ob-tain chocolates that we considered

The process of wrapping candy an interesting one. Take the old

Just Talks-On Common Themes On "Mother." Proceedings of The Municipal Council asking for the playment of a bill for board for, the late Boyle Daley, who was ill at her house several months. It was moved. Exams At Digby Held In Digby Maybe she stands in a shadowy, background, a flitting vision of long ago, balf dream; half real; a mingled memory of smiles and Considerable Survives Considerab

Considerable Business Transacted At Semi-Annual Meeting

The Council in and for the Municipality of the District of Digby, met at the Court House Digby on Tuesday May 6th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; present Warden Saunders, Councillors Rice Warden Saunders, Councillors Rice Marshall Puth Nass Andrews Marshall, Pugh, Nase, A Fitzgerald, Robbins, Cos Handspiker, Hankinson

The Warden took the chair and called the Council to order, the minutes of the January meeting were read and approved.

A letter from the Divisional Engineer of the Highway Board was read regarding the proposed road to a wharf at Smith's Cove; this letter was ordered, to lie upor the table.

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A letter from W. K. Smith, overseer of the pcor at Plympton was read telling of help given to one Luke C. Amero; also a letter from Bruce Cook, overseer of the poor, Plympton telling of arrangements made for the care of an infant belonging to a Sabean family; both these were received and ordered to lie upon the table.

Wm. Bacon addressed the Council in the interests of the Digby County Farmers Association, asking for the usual grant of \$25.00 for 1924. The Warden told Mr. Bacon this matter would receive consideration.

The Auditors report for 1923 was

The Auditors report for 1923 was ead, and on motion received and

adopted.

The Warden addressed the Council on the subject of uncollected rates, asking for a discussion and suggestions for a remedy of our present methods.

It was moved, seconded and assed that the Clerk be instructed to pay over only ninety per cent of the Highway tax, to the Provincial Treasurer, until such time as the ull amount of the tax should be collected.

collected.

It was moved, seconded and passed that all taxes are to be collected on or before Sept. 30th, and that the Collectors be instructed that all taxes not collected by that date shall, at once, be put in the hands of a magistrate for immediate collection; and a copy of the warrant be at once filled with the Clerk, and that a notice be nitted on the rant be at once hiled with the Cierk, and that a notice be printed on the tax bills to the effect that all taxes outstanding at Sept-30th. will be immediately collected under war-rant, without further notice.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the Clerk be instructed after led that the Clerk be instructed after the return of the copy of the war-rant, by the Collector, to notify the magistrate to proceed to collect all outstanding taxes, according to law, that the Municipality will be responsible for the costs, where

It was moved, seconded and passed that Councillor Pugh be appointed Secretary of the Assess-ment Committee.

Councillor Marshall gave a re-port for the Committee appointed in January to look into the bound-ries of the Municipality.

ries of the Municipality.

It was moved, seconded and passed that this, Committee be authorized to ask Mr. Parker the Provincial Surveyor, to be present at the meeting of Thursday, to give information and furnish plans relating to the boundries of the districts, there being much land in the Municipality that is not assessed:

Mrs. A. Amero addressed the

fashioned favorites, Mojasses Kisses.
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both ends the paper used to cover.
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the rate of 130 wrappings a minute.

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sttlement of this accounts,

It was moved secended and passed that the Municipality dares to pay one third of the cost of telephone rental for the office of, the Registrar of deeds at Weymouth. The report of the assessment committee was read by Councillo Pugh and on motion was received and adopted.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the engaging of miditors for 1924 be left with the Committee on Tenders and Public Property, with the stignlation that Chartered Accountants be employed.

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It was moved, seconded and passed that the list of officers, as appointed at this meeting, be accepted as they stand.

Moved, seconded and passed that the committee on Hylams be in structed to proceed with the relivation of the Bylaws.

Moved, seconded and passed that Councilor Marshall and Andrews he authorized to ack with Mr. I Parker, to lay out the boundry line of the different polling districts in the Municipality; and to instruct the different assessor in the one of the different polling districts in the Municipality; and to instruct the different assessor in the mantal assessor for the mantal assessor for the mantal assessor in the one of the council or appearance in the mantal cr. It was moved and seconded the council or appearance in the mantal assessor for the motion was lost.

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With the singing of the National Anthem the Council adjourned, sine die.

MARGARET STEWAR I,

Clerk

The following, bills were ordered

to be paid.

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Plympton:—Revisor of electoral lists, P. Warner. Sandy Cove:—Constable George Mar-itt. Revisor of electoral lists, W. W.

Leary.

Brighton — Collector of rates, J. M.
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SO THAT ALL MAY KNOW

In Response to Numerous Requests We Are Publishing This Week Two Letters Which Appeared in the Digby Courier, Feb. 8 and 15th, Explaining the Organization Plan of "The Home Builders of Digby County."

FIRST STEP

Suggests Starting A Home **Builders League in Digby**

Would Provide Employment For Digby Co. Boys and Mean a Larger Population.

To the Editor of the Courier:

Assuming we have agreed that the boys leave Digby County"Because of the needless lack of industry it dururally follows that our problem is to supply the "industry" that will keep the boys home and attract Digby County's share of those who migrate from the motification of the county's that is estimated that 200,000 people will cross the pond and settle in Canada during the year of 1924, of these new settlers Digby's share is a bout 1200.

Now it is as necessary to prepare Digby County

To the People of Digby:

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Now that we are all members of "The Home Bullders of Digby County' and are solidly behind any movement that has for its object 'keeping the boys at home' let's not be undmindful of the fact that we have created an asset worth millions in "the good will of the business."

It just naturally follows that the next step is It just naturally follows that the next step is to organize our financial resources. We are all willing and anxious to invest in the future of our families, the future of our home and in the future of Digby County. We want a de-versified investments in one business of which we all hold a common interest. We want to know that no clique or small group of men will be able to gobble up this business nor the profits from same when once established. We profits from same when once established. We as individuals recognize the fact that "money make money, and the money money makes, makes more money" and we want to get out of this business the money that our money carns, and with our money we want to employ other money and get the returns less in rental value. With these things in mind, I propose "The Digby County Industries Trust," a Trust Estate under the common law. This to be our "holding company," which will own and control our other companies and enterprises, and be the medium by which we will share in all of the profits. The orignal Standsard Oil Trust is a Trust Estate under the common law, likewise the Marshall Field Estate of Chicago. The Massachusetts Bonding Asfor industrial development as it is necessary for a Dig-by County farmer to prepare his soil for seed. We must first organize the "good will" of all who live in the County, and with this in mind I would propose the first step as follows:—

first step as follows:—

Organize "A Practical, Progressive, Patriotic, Educational Fraternity advocating that you help one another to "build" more and better homes," I would call it "The Home Builders of Digby County" using the word "build" to mean all that the work implies. I would incorporate this Fraternal Society and operate if possible under a Nova Scotia Charter, admitting to membership all good subjects of King George, men and women, living in or hailing from Digby County regardless of Race, Religion or Politics. Every family in the County should be represented. This organization should be far reaching in it's benefits to members. It fosters the noblest aspirations of Canadian manhood and provide active assistance in their realization.

This organization should have headquarters at

This organization should have headquarters at Digby, it should be headed by a General Director as-

Second Step

sociation, a \$100,000,000 company is a Trust Estate. This form of organization is also be-coming popular in Canada and in England.

This Trust Estate would issue only shares of common interest of no par value at \$10.00 each. Every man, women and child would be privileged to buy 100 shares on their own string, the minimum monthly payment to be \$5100. Cash in full would be paid for any number of shares purchased by any one individual in excess of 100. Monthly payments would accumulate compound interest on the basis of 5 per cent while dividends would be paid only on paid up and outstanding chemical. on paid up and outstanding shares.

The value or price of a share would be estab-The value or price of a share would be established by its earning power, for example, when a dividend of 10 per cent was being paid on the outstanding paid up shares the value or price of these shares would be \$20,00. When a dividend of 50 per cent was being paid the share would sell for \$100., its book *alue would be much greater of course. The Trust would be closed and no more shares issued when we had sufficient capital contributed. Labor and material would be accepted in lieu of cash in payment of shares in the Trust.

The General Director of "The Home Builders of Digby County" automatically becomes a Trustee and he selects four or six others to complete the Executive Board of Trustees. All must be men of vision and business ability. This board is permanent, however, any member of it or all of the Board may be unseated by order of the Court of Equity. These Trustees as such would re-

sisted by a director of Membership and a staff of organizers. The work of enrolling members should be done in a thorough and systematic way. The organization expense would be beovered by an entrance fee of \$5.00 per member. Each community would have its "local chapter" headquarters with its Governor and staff and \$1.00 per month dues should be paid by the members in support of the local. "Home" and its work. Eventually a fine "Community Home" should be erected for each "Chapter."

I will be glad to furnish all the details essential to the carrying out of this program. The work is commendable and worthy of the best-minds in Digby. County and should it be undertaken I wish to enroll as the first member. Still a Canadian subject I hope some day to take an active interest in the affairs of Nove Scotia.

In the next issue of the Courier I will outline the

Nove Scotia.

In the next issue of the Courier I will outline the "second step" necessary in bringing about the 'industrial development of Digby Country. It is a simple and practical plan which will provide ample opportunity and congenial employment for all 'our boys and girls.

ceive no salary. However, as heads of the various departments they would be paid a salary limited the first year and based there-after on the production in their departments. In addition to the Executive Board a Trust-In addition to the Executive Board a Trust-ee would be annually elected to represent each 500 shareholders, thus 2500 shareholders would elect five Trustees annually and to hold their seats they must be re-elected each year. The Board of Trustees would receive as a bonus in recognition of their services as such 3 per cent, of the net profits from the business and each member of this Board would have subscribed for at least 100 shares of the Trust

No Commission would be paid to organizers as the shares of the Trust would be distributed through your Local Chapter of "The Home Builders of Digby County." Expenses incurred, however, would be paid from the capital created and those active in the work of getting subscribers would be first in line for positions. All would be amply rewarded for the time they put into this good, work put into this good work.

If this plan is put in operation, I will not only invest myse'f but I will attempt with the cooperation of The Digby Courier TO RAISE ONE MILLION DOLLARS (100,000,000). OF THIS TRUST FUND OUTSIDE OF DIGBY COUNTY I KNOW IT CAN BE DONE

GEO. W. MacNEIL Chicago, Illinois, Suite 903, Carriek Building Formerly of Barton, Digby County.

Support This Movement and the Town of Weymouth Naturally Becomes the Commercial, Industrial and Financial "CITY" of Nova Scotia. Have YOU Mailed your Coupon to Mr. Grant? Can We Have YOUR Support?

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Get Another Member To Mr. Fred Grant, Barton, Digby County, N.S.

Dear Sir: I am in favor of the proposed p an to organize the industrial and financial resources of Digby County and employ in money making enterprises our boys and girls who are now forced to seck employment elsewhere. I believe "It can be done" and I here by contribute \$5.00 to the cost of organizing "The Home Builders of Digby County." I will also contribute \$1.00 each month to support my Local Capter when organized, believing that it will prove a good and profatalle investment.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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ADVENT CHURCH
Sunday services 10.30, 3.00 and 7.30
sunday School at 11.30; Prayer Meeting
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minister.

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April 20-10.30 a. m. April 27-3 p. m. May 4-7.30 p. m. May 18-10.30 a. m. Man 15-7.30 p. m. Man 29-7.30 a. m. Man 29-7.30 p. m. Man 29-7.30 p. m. Man 29-7.30 p. m. Man 29-7.30 a. m. Man 29

During Lent services will be held Tue av evening at 7.30.

Day Old Chicks

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Milford

Mrs. James Otis accompanied by her little neice Rae Tibert, has re-turned to her Home in Boston, having spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Ritson Longmire.

Ralph Gates who spent the past winter in Boston, has returned some for the summer months.

BOME for the summer months.

Endeh Charlton spent a few days
this week with his mother, Mrs.
Mary Charlton, who has been ill.
Glad to report her condition much
improved at time of writing.
Sorry to report Mrs. Rose Floyde
still on the sick list.

Kenneth Beeler, Annapolis Royal, accompanied by his mother Mrs. George Beeler, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Norman Fancy

at the home of Mrs. Norman Fancy.
Miss Bessie Charlton, who came
home for a short vacation, was
called to Granville Ferry, owing to
the sudden demise of her friend,
Mrs. Amberman.
The Milford House is again open
to the public, quite a number of

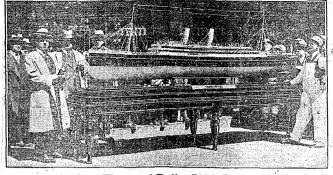
the sudden demise of her friend, Mrs. Amberman. The Milford House is again open to the public, quite a number of guests having already arrived and some of them have proceeded "down the lakes" in quest of speckled beauties. The proprietor reports the outlook for the season very bright.

Dr. Saunders, from Kentville, spent the week end here.
The village of Milford was surprised and saddened on Friday May 2nd., when it became known that Isaac L. Shortliffe had passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ritson Longmire. Altho in poor health for the past six weeks, the end came unexpectedly. His wife predeceased him about four years ago, at Freeport, D'gby Cy, where he had resided since early manhood. Since then he has, resided with his daughter here. He was not his 75th, year and leaves to mourn his passing, five daughters, two sons, three brothers, one sister and cleven grandchildren. The children are Miss Mabel, R. N. of New York city, Mrs. James Otis, Boston, Mrs. Ritson Longmire Milford, Mrs. Emdon Tibert, Little River, Miss Ruby, Boston, Prof. J. M. of Colgate University, N. Y. and D. L. B. Sc. of Edmonton. The youngest son, Ernest, gave up his life at Passchendale in the World War. The remains, accompanied by two of his daughters, were taken to his former home at Freepor, where a very impressive service was conducted at the Baptist Chemetery, Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Ada McDonald spent a day or two with her aunt. Mrs. Arthur

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Twenty Thousand Dollar Baby Christened

at the Mount Royal Helel, Montreal recently and quite apropose, it was of didin Pacific, having on band a very fine model of their Admirts extrame, the in drydock in Montreal about the same time that the Empiress herealt wont for overhauling and renaming. Upon being overhauled, the model was sent ere it will remain on exhibition and where Mr. Vernon G. Cardy, resident all a bottle of champagne over the bow, thus christening the Montreyal as

manager of the notel, "cracked" a bottle of champagne over the bow, thus christening the Montroyal as the moved to her new berth.

The model of the Montroyal is complete in every particular and is indeed such an excellent replica on a small scale of the former Empress that it has been insured for \$20,000. The model is fourteen feet in length and provides a deal of entertainment for the visitor whether adult or invenile.

Scout News

On the departure of Scoutmaster, W. May from With the Congo, a number of the a position with the coral Troops accompanied him to Bear River Station to give him a send off. As the train pulled incretts guard of honor index of the train pulled incretts guard of honor index of the train guard of land of the train guard for the state of the stat

to act as Scoutmaster and the invitation was accepted until another Scoutmaster.

The progress chart which is now hung on the wall in Scout Headquarters is attaching considerable attention from the boys; since it shows at a glance the proficiency attained by each troop acching considerable attention from the boys; since it shows at a glance the proficiency attained by each troop acching considerable attention from the boys; since it shows at a glance the proficiency attained by each troop acching considerable attention from the boys; since it shows at a glance the proficiency attained by each troop acching considerable attention from the boys; since it shows at a glance the proficiency attained by each troop acching considerable attention to the state of the cuties troop in the boys and the state of the cuties troop in the boys and the state of the st

practice.

The registration certificate for the Local Wolf Pack has been received and they are now registered at Pack No. 174. Cubmaster I. V. Harris is now anticipating adding more cubs to the pack as soon as the certificates for the present cubs have been received.

Special Service

A very interesting service will be held the Methodist church on Sunday even-g May 18th. A menifecture

School Concert

Friday the pupils of Miss Withrow



Local and Personal Board Of Trade

Diocesan Symod at Halifax this week.

St. John last week.

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F. W. Donkin was in town last week and was a guest at the Grand Central, Mrs. P. K. Eupston, of Maitland Bridge, Miss Irma Campoell, of Stewiacke and Miss Peat Campbell of Hantsport, are at their home Bear River East, having been called there by the serious illness of their stater Floreace, whose condition, taggi somewhat improved, is still critically.

cal.

H. E. James, of Vancouver, is in town this week: in connection with the pipe line for the Bear River Pulp Co.

Dr. Israel Lovitt, of Yarmouth, accompanied by Mr. Patterson, was in town Monday registered at the Grand Central they were on their way to Hatt's camp at Fith Lake Stream for trout fishing at Fith Lake Stream for trout fishing.

at rith Lake Stream for trout fishing Steamer Bear River sailed for St. John on Tuesday. Rev. R. S. Gregg preached at Green-land on Sunday.

Miss Alice Banks who has been spending the winter in New York arrived home on Friday. on Friday.

Miss Ethel Woodworth has returned home after spending several weeks in St John and Fredericton.

Miss Vivian Stevens returned from Grand Manan, where she has been spend-ing the winterr

Mrs. M. O. Rice returned from Boston on Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Isles, after an absence of several years in United States, is home for the summer.

for the summer.

Miss Frances Harris conducted services at the Advent church on Sunday after noon and evening.

Deep Brook

Miss Clara M. Sulis arrived home from

Mrs. Mary Vroom is enjoying a few weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Vroom.

a few days.

Mr. and Mr. Hugh McGowen after spending the winter in Deep Brook have returned to their home in Bridgetown.

Mrs. Flora Purdy is spending a few day with friends at Bear River.

t Middleton.

The Annapolis County Quarterly decting the with the Deep Brook Baptist Church on Monday and Taesday May the Sth, and 6th. A good number of deligates were present, The meeting ere all well attended and good reports view, and many plans made for work in

The Monthly meeting of the Bear River Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening 13th. in the Masonjac Reading Roben Two new members were added, and reports from the various committees shows progressive action is being received of the President Dr. W. J. Wright, who has gone from us to pursue, his research work at Congo, Africa. His thus going for an indefinite period is a distinct loss to the town.

Tennis Club.

Already the Board of Trade has shown a progressive spirit, looking to the improvement and best interest of the comprovement and best interest of the contact of the general good.

Local and Personal

Mrs. H. C. Anthony entertained a few riends Tuesday afternoon in honod of Mrs. Goodday who leaves this week to eside in Halifax.

Methodist Aid

On Tuesday aftermon the Ludies a Society of the Methodist Church most the home of Mrs. or Walsh. After regular basiness was a second of the regular basiness and the second of the secon



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Mrs. Samme.

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FRIDAY, MAY 16

Change For The Better

The Standard Oil Co. has announce ed that it intends to eliminate all of its advertising signs from the highways of the Pacific Coast states. But why not go a step farther and eliminate them from all of the highways of all of the states?

There would not be any objection from anyone. The reverse would be true, because who enjoys billboard

or rough on the disposition, as to be viewing a beautiful scenery while riding along a good highway, and suddenly have your view obscured by some unsightly billboard.

appeal to their sense of beauty.

The summer time is approaching when rides in the country are enjoyed. Most people find enjoyment del. Most people find enjoyment;

looking at the landscape as they surpose in life to have one in which travel, but when the highways artified on either side with nondescript it by saving, by self-denial, by thrift lined on either side with nondescript it by saving, be billboards advertising this or that and industry.

boards and signs of every caracter removed from state highways and will not permit any to be erected Why can't every state adobt this policy so that motorists may derive pleasure from an unobstructed view of nature's handiwork?

Penmanship

You find in many business offices, young people who are skilful in other business practice, but do not write well. If asked to write out some important paper every word of which needs to be legible, their letters may run together in every negligent style. Many of them will sign their names in characters so scrawly that it would take a handwriting expert to decipher

If you complain about their writing they may point to many promi-nent business and professional men

Where Our Thoughts Turn

In the spring a young man's fan-cy turns to thoughts of love in a cottage, or words to that effect, and others who have passed that stage also think of a cottage, as typifying

It's the great goal of every man regardless of his past condition of servitude, to be listed on the tax duplicated as a home owner. It brings peace of mind that can be acquired in no other way—the satisfaction of being looked upon as a home owner, a substantial citizen of the cummunity

The robins are building their

nests. Hundreds of other birds Now and then a billboard is a have migrated north to prepare for work of art, but the instances are so that a few ever saw one that a few ever saw one that a few ever saw one that a few burnar family displays the have migrated north to prepare for as the human family displays the uesting instinct in a desire for a place that can be called home.

The more home owners we have. product the joy is all taken out of a motor trip

Some States have ordered all bill
boards and signs of every c aracter boards and signs of every c aracter

County Publicity being first in the field on SUCK A LEMON WELL. Bureau Begins Extensive Campaign For Tourists

Newly Formed Organization Down to Business--Novel Scheme to Raise Funds Adopted

The newly organized Digby Annapolis Publicity Bureau has already started to work and the newly elected President, Rev. A.W.L. Smith, is getting things underway for a husy season.

that style of work. But it also takes time to read illegible handwriting.

Youth And
Sleep

Youth Shool students should have eight frours sleep, says a report is suited from a Parent-Teachers as accitation of Ann Arbor, Michigan It sirges parents to limit the numbre of of organizations that they may belong to and then the matter must, came Friday or Saturday nights, as as not to interfere with homestudy.

Young Canada, however, expects to lead a full social life nowadays. They are not a sleeps said to see the following and the world give the uttaken of the single state of the single said to see the single said to said the said to said the single said to said the single said to said the said the said to said the

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to hundreds and hundreds of people who suffer with chronic Constitution, Billouness and Dyspeptia. Mr. Frank Hall of Wyserals, Ont., says, "purchased the treatment for condition improved immediately. The dyspeptia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constitution." One a box, of \$2.00, trial size 25c. At dealers or cent by Fruits-tires Lighting Columb, 100 to \$100.

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And it might not be a bad idea!

A Boston newspaper says the automobile is the great modern physician. I provides fresh air; it ministers to a min decessed. It cures by happiness and eas If the Boston newspaper continued it simile, it might say also that if you kee out of the way of it in wont hart you.

We are going to set mail from Europin less then two days, very soon and via the dirigible. How we laughed a Zeppelin; What does civilization owe to speedy transmission? Are we better of with mail in two days then we were one in two menths? Are we happier by this

Maybe the most important news of this week is the statement of a Boston physician, Lloyd B. Felton that he has discovered phetumous serum that may reduce the death rate 50 percent. Der annum. There are many who believe that the transport of the statement of the

If you complain about their writting they may point to many prominent business and professional men who write miserably.

The successful business man bowever, can disregard small details, and hire all the scentaries that he wants to perform his clerical tails, and hire all the scentaries that he wants to perform his clerical tails will. In spite of all our type-writing machines and other office helps, the business man still prefers assistants who can write legibly.

After seeing the way many of our cureless young people write, it is a pleasure to look back at papers and entries written out years ago by many of the fultiful clerical workers of these days. The patient care with which those fine penmen used to incribe their rounded handwritting, its next clearness and easy legibility, is in striking contrast to much of the writing. The succession was for the succession of Am And Sleep

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at Halifax.

Thomas Mowry, of Lour Lodge, outlined a plan which had been adopted in New Brunswick to secure funds for advertising purposes, and the suggestion of Mr. Mowry was adopted by the County executive committee.

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LIFE BURDENED Local Man Received Appointment as Chief Of Police for Town

Coun. Anderson Moved that B. V. Bent be Appointed Which was Seconded by Coun. Peck and Carried, Couns. Warrington and Aymar Voting Against

A special meeting of the Town Council (say we were going to support a local man was held yesterday alternoon in the Council Chambers for the purpose of Coun; Warrington had told him person considering the recommendation of the Police Committee, consisting of Coun. Governor the Position of Chief of Police and inspector (Coun. Warrington and Apmer, for the Position of Chief of Police and inspector (Coun. Warrington at this point denied under the Nova Scotia Temperade Act. that he had resumbed they have been considered the council of the Counc Jordan, Warrington and Aymar, for the Position of Chief of Police and inspector under the Nova Scota Temperadee Act. This committee had met a few evening applications, recommended to Council applications, recommended to Council applications, recommended to Council the appointment I. W. F. Adams, of Bridgewater at a salary of \$100.00 per month, and in case this did not met the application of B. W. Beat he accepted.

All the Councillors were present except Council Holdworth. The cites read a number of applications which had been precieved and Mr. Bent's was the only local application.

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British House of Commons

Has Code of Etignette

That Members Must Learn

The British House of Commons has many curious and interesting customs with which all M.P.'s mus

has many curious and interesting customs with which all MP-s must be acquainted.

The 'gangway, of which everyone has heard, is the flassage way of break constructed midway in the rows of benches to facilitate the passing of members.

This gangway has become in course of time an historic and important place. Any member who takes his seat below the gangway on the Libraria side of the House thereby provided the seat of the House the provided the men below the gangway are generally of a more independent mind than their colleagues above.

A member must not display its behalf of the house with the conservative side the men below the gangway are generally of a more independent mind than their colleagues above.

A member must not display its behalf of the house with the colleagues above to read an answer letters, but this is generally done on the colleague of the colleagues of the colleag

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chapping nor stamping feet is permitted. The recognized method of indicating applause is by, "Hear, hear, "repeated over and over status. These are called "cheers." And the status of t

With the Churches

THE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. L. E. Nunns, Pastor.

e Worship at 11 a. m.
Hebron Y. Corey M. A. D. D.
d missionary from India, will

Mill Grove at 3 p. m., termon by Dr. Cory.

Evening service at 7 p. m., this service full be conducted by the Rev. Frank mith, 4rom. Western Canada. The astor will preach on "The Three Bapisms taught in the New Testament." Special music by the choir.

The Ordinance of Belierver's Baptism till be held at the evening service.

Boy Scout parade at 7 p. m. to-night. C. G. I. T. social at 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday May 18th. 11 Subject: "The Perils of the Offer-ig" Preacher, the minister. 3 Bay View. Preacher, Rev. Cuy E. Jossman. Jossman. 7 Evening Worship. Preacher, Guy E.

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Service on Digby Neck Circult next Sunday,
11 Culloden. Preacher, Rev. Guy E. Mossman.

3 Centerville. Freacher, Rev. W. H.
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

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Capt. Fred Snow arrived home lay, having been called here owing erious illness of his wife.

Mrs. Harold Kiley of Mor ere Monday to spend the elatives and friends.

Leander Melanson, of Grosses who has been in Maine for the pa eturned to his home Tuesday.

The schooner Phyllis, Capt. Crocket was in port this week with a cargo of fis for the Maritime Fish Corporation.

A. L. N. Swabey attended the Church f England Synod which met at Halifa-his week, as a delegate from Trinit-hurch.

Miss Georgia Barr, who has been em loyed in Boston during the past year eturned home Friday to spend a few recks with her parents.

Mrs. Moses Theriault and granddaugler Margaret of North Range were own Friday, the guests of the former ister, Mrs. M. McKinnon. Arthur Casey, who spent the in town with his parents, retur day to St. John to resume his the Modern Business College.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts, who have a spending

Mrs. Fred Snow was taken to Halifar uesday night, and on Wednesday was uccessfully operated upon for appendi-tis at the Victoria General Hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Dexter returned on Tuesday from Caledonia, where she had been spending the past two weeks in the in-terest of the Confederation Life Insurance Company.

Tell us not in mournful nu

Integrity is a word that con more attention should be paid Canucks to day so that the grow would be seized with the genur hood and probity of those who fi position—men whom the spoils

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Walter Marshall
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und Basil Belliveau.

Dr. Bethuse and wife and children
arrived from Berwick Sunday and wete
week-end guests of Mrs. Berthune's
parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Hallett; on
Monday they motored to Tusket returning Tuesday and left for home Wednesday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Camiot and daughter
Mildred arrived Monday from Bedford,
and are visiting Mrs. Camiot's sister,
Mrs. Dor. E. O. Hallett.

Mrs. John Hill arrived from Boston
Tuesday to spend a few days at her former home Hillsdale.

Jimes Walsh returned to Boston Tues day having spent his vacation in tow the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melan

ton Friday.

Miss Caroline Melanson, teacher a
New Edinburg, spent the week end a
her home in Meteghan.

Freeport

Mrs. Gordon Titus and little son, have gone to Weymouth for a few weeks.
Glad to report Mrs. Edgar Whilnect, Mrs. Moses Sollows and Mrs. Arthur Moore all improving in health.

realth.

Pteman Lewis has returned home rom the States, where he has been employed for some time.

Miss Fannie Garron has returned some after spending a few days with her friend, Fred Campbell.

Mildred Pyne is confined to the souse with scarlet fever.

Cant Charles Teed spent SuraCant Charles Teed spent SuraCant Charles Teed spent Sura-

Capt. Charles Teed spent Sun-ay with his family here.

Little Louise Blackford spent a few days last week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackford, Tiverton.

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end at home.

Alda Jefferson, grade v. won the prize for obtaining the most points in the Better English Drive during Setter Speech week. She made a a total of 960 points. Roscoe Burrell v. obtained 370 points. Marguerite Blackadar 800, and Elizabeth VanBuskirk, grade 3, 470 points. The people of the community entered whole heartedly into the game.

Mrs. Anna Nixon is visiting friends in U. S. A.

Aubrey Sanford is at home again for a few weeks.

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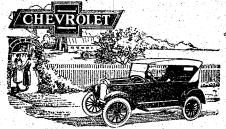
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Weymouth

(Left over from last issue.)
George Comeau left Friday for Boston where he intends remaining during his vacation, with friends and relatives. During his absence L. F. Morrison of Waterville, is in charge of the local station.

Mrs. Geo. P. Comeau was a passenger to Yarmouth Friday, returning on the night train.

Edward Comeau of Comeauville and Louis Comeau of Church Point, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Puis Comeau.

Point, spent the week end what their mother, Mrs. Puis Comeau, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pothier motored to Kentville Sunday, returning on Monday. St. Croix R. C. Church, Plympton, celebrated its Patronal feast on Saturday. Rev. Father Thibeault for fourteen years in charge of St. Croix parish, and now of Weymouth, was the celebrant at High Mass at nine o'clock. A large number of the parishioners were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Peifer who spent the winter, in Boston, arrived Friday to remain the summer.

arrived Friday to remain the summer.

Miss Mabel Melanson was a passenger to Varmouth Friday returning on the night train.

Henry Barr who spent the winter with his daughter in N. B., returned Friday.

Mrs. Elibabeth Melanson is spending a few days with relatives at Church Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theriault and family of Little River, have moved into H. L. Hallomil's tenement.

Glipin Hormer of Long Beach, who spent a few days in town over the week end, returned home Tuesday.

the week end, returned home Tues-day.

Louis D'Eutremont, of Middle West Pubnico, inspector of French Schools, was in town Tuesday. Harold Blackador returned Tues-day, from a brief business trip to Boston.

day, from a brief business trip to Boston.

Rev. Father's Thibauit and Blinn of Weymouth, and Rev. Father Doucette of Plympton, attended the celebration at Church Point College, Wednesday.

Capt. L. F. Barkhouse of Westport, spent Sunday with his son, Donald Barkhouse. Capt. Barkhouse was en route to Digby on business in connection with the landing there, of his cargo of salt.

Mrs. John Journeav, who has

Mrs. John Journeay, who has been in New York since early last winter, returned home Tuesday accompanied by the two children of her son, Francis.

accompanied by the two children of her son, Francis.

The children of St. Bernard's school, gave their concert on Tuesday, extending the form of the son, Francis.

The children of St. Bernard's school, gave their concert on Tuesday evening in Green Lantern. Theatre, before an audience that packed the Theatre to its capacity, Needless to say the children won prolonged applause, and made a deep impression on the larger audience present. From the beginning of the program until the last number, they held the audience's interest and many were the praises heard of the spleadid work they did. The program was the same as was given at Belliveau's Cove, but it was given with more zest and the children had got over their attack of stage fright. In addition to the various numbers presented, a generous supply cf volin and piano dance music was supplied by Ira LeBlanc and Miss Celeste Melanson. The step dancing of the two little girls, Exima Blinn and Zellie Gaudet, aged nine years, was remarkable as testified by the thunderous applause given them. No less than four times did they appear, before the audience was sattsfied. With the presentation of the concert at Belliveaus Cove, Little Brook and Weymouth, the children have added \$300.00 to-wards the Church Building fund, a truly remarkable achievement.

Victory

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Darres arrived home from Carleton, Yar mouth Co., where they have been for four years in the employ of th Miller, Gordan Manufacturing Co

Milier, Gordan Manutacturing Co.
Miss Bithel Rosencrants of Bear
River, is spending a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rosencrants'
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson
spent Sunday, May 4th, with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua
Simpson.

Simpson.

A number of the people from here attended divine service at Greenland on Sunday afternoon.

John Simpson had the misfortune of having a valuable cow break its

leg.

The trout are "getting it in the mouth" these days. It is great sport in some of the pools and streams.

George Berry has been improving the roads with the "garder." George Berry and the "garder." Miss Dorothy Simpson, of East Victory, spent Wednesslay with Mrs. Fred Simpson. She also called on Miss Ida Berry.

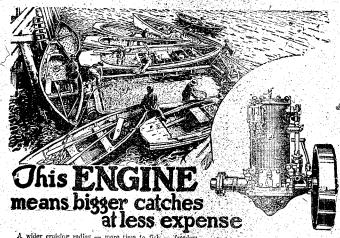
The school at East Victory, was closed on Wednesday, 7th, Miss Campbell being called home by the lilness of her sister.

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Gongratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Gorham Elliott, on the arrival of
a baby girl, May 7th, and to Mrand Mrs. Archibald Greenlow, the
arrival of a baby boy, May 8th.
Mrs. Boyd Fainsworth who was
successfully operated on, at the
Clihic hospital at Yarmouth, we
are glad to report is improving, and
hope to see her home in a few days.
Byron Greenlow, was operated

Byron Greenlow, was operated on at his home here on Thursday last by Dr. A. F. Weir, assisted by Dr. Rice. He is slowly improving

Jast by Dr. A. F. Wen, assessing Dr. Rice. He is slowly improving Mrs. Eugene Outhouse and son-Clifton, of Springfield, Mass., arrived home Saturday night, and will spend a couple of months here. Willis Hamilton of Pugwash, N. S., spent a few days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hirman Outhouse.

Mr. Urquhart, traveller for Baird and Peters, and Mr. Clark, travell-er for Christie Biscuit Co., of St. John, were in town one day last

week.

Miss Thelma Small spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Greenlow.

Mrs. Henry Outhouse of Free-port, spent a few days with he-daughter, Mrs. Atwood Outhouse

Merrill Outhouse left last week for Boston, where he will be em-ployed on a yacht for the summer

Mrs. Deliah VanTassel, who has been on the sick list, we are glad to

report better.

Miss Norma Beackford spent the past week with her sister, Miss Helen Beackford, R. N., in St. John.

Holland Outhouse of Freeport spent the week end at his home here.

New Tusket

Mrs. C. R. Nowlan of Wolfville, Kings Co., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Sabean. Master Albert Marr spent Sunday with his consin, [Miss Bessie Mullen.

Louis Thibeau returned last Wednesday, after spending a few days at his home in Varmouth.

Messrs, T. E. G. Lynch and Douglas Daley of Digby, spent Monday fishing in this place.

Sorry to report Mrs. Nort Prime on the sick list at time writing.

writing.

Rev. J. H. Copeland occupied
the pulpit of Union Temple Sunday afternoon and evening? He
preached a wonderful sermon, his
topic being "Big Men."

Rev. Mr. Harvey of Little River,
will preach here next Sunday 18th.

Albany Thibideau of Saulnier-rille, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gaudett.

Dwight Sabean is at work on the ocky Lake telephone line at time

of writing. Cecil Smith spent Sunday at hi

ome nere.

Mrs. James MacAlpine is staying vith her daughter, Mrs. Normar Prime, for an indefinite time.

Shook Mullen who has beet isiting his son in Brighton, return I home on Monday.

Melbourne Bourque who is work-ng in Digby, spent the week end this home here.

Acaciaville

The Home Division of Smiths Cove returned a social visit to the Hope Division here, on Tuesday evening of last week, these friendly visits are much enjoyed by all.

The choir of the Digby Baptist Church held a musical concert in the church on Thursday evening. Although the audience was not as large as expected, it was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Misses Susie and Alice Nichols were the week end guests of the fister, Mrs. Ralph Marshall. Marshalltown.

Several from here attended the

Several from here attended the unday evening service in Digby.

Culloden

Mr. and Mrs. James Apt and two sons, Eldon and Murray, also Miss Martha McGrath and Fred Middleton of Victoria Beach, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Middleton.

Middleton.

Crawford VanTassel and sister,
Kate, of Mt. Pleasant, were guests
at the Sea View Cottage Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Ross on the arrival of a
baby boy, May Sth.

Mr. Hannant of Digby, preached a the Baptist Church here on

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Miss Rena Shaw of Centerville, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cossaboom, of Rossway, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Haines Timpany.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saunders returned home from New York on Friday.

returned home from New York on Friday.

William Penny and son Scott, spent two days of last week with Gapt, and Mrs. George Morrell.

Mrs. William Crowell spent the week end with friends in Digby.

Mrs. Haines Timpany left on Monday for a short visit with friends in Rossway.

Earl Anthony of Kennetcook, is spending a few days with his friend, Miss Effic Carty.

We understand that J. A. Morehouse of Dorchester, Mass, has purchased the home of the late Mrs. Henry Morehouse, and intends spending his summers here.

Lower Granville

The scholars of the Lower Gran-ville School held a pie sale on Arbor day the proceeds for to get a new teacher's desk.

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Vernon Clark and his mother, Mrs. E. Clark went to Annapolis on Monday the 5th, to celebrate the anniversary of the eldest relic of the Clark family, he being 102 on that day. Although he is both deaf and blind he has a clear intellict and can talk on any subject. Miss Saran Manning has been spending the past week with Mrs. James Rice; after spending another week with friends she will return to her home at Deep Brook.

There was no service in the

There was no service in the Anglican church on Sunday owing to the rector Archdeacon Watson attending a funeral at Granville

Earnest Thorne killed a fat, pig on Sat. to be shipped to the St. John market on Monday by the boat Granville.

Mrs. Emallue Clark was a guest on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thorne.

Harlem

Hector Barr spent the afternoon ad had tea with Margaret Boudro Bertha Mullen is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Ford, of Hassets.

Kenneth Smith has returned home after spending a few days in Melvern Square.

Dwight Spavel, of Digby, spent aturday evening in this place.

The young folks of Harlem went ayflowering and gathered a great Carmen Dugas spent Sunday vening with his friend Isabelle

Adolph Melanson spent Sunday afternoon with Dorothy Mullen.

The young folks of Harlem spent a lovely evening playing games and singing at Mrs. Stephen Barr's last

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Just Talks-On Common Themes Weymouth Girl

On "Classifying Others"

HE ATTITUDE of some people in regard to all people and all issues is that of the English parson who was preaching on the Prive Senses. He assured the congregation that they would carry their senses of sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell into the next world. He dilated on what joys each of them would bring. The last one taken up was the sense of smell. He told the congregation that they would have their sense of smell as in this world; but that in the next world there would be only two things to smell; not the varied perfumes of this earth, but only two smells. One would be incense and the other would be brimstone.

With some people, all things are either all wrong or all right; all despair or all hope; all destruction or all construction.

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There is some dross in everything. You have a wayward child. He is not going to be all incense or all brimstone. He is a little earth—all his own, with all its varied sweetness and varied contaminations.

You see public issues. Here is prohibition. It is neither brimstone nor incense. It has some of toth. Let us burn the incense and drown the brimstone and not expect it to be all one or the other, for it never will be either. It is a collection of people, trouble by desires; often ignorant; no better than its collective intelligence, foresight and wisdom; much of it criminal; more of it purposeful; swayed by the lusts and the weakness or uplifted by its vision and its aspiration. Vet we find people who classify it as Bad and Good. These people smell only incense or brimstone.

We find people who are berating modern youth, its bobbed hair, its jazzing, its joy-riding; its public drinking; its nastiness of speech. They smell nothing but brimstone. They especially berate the girls. Poor children. They are just as sweet as ever. These jazzing girls are simply making bird-songs to attract the boys. They are not chaiged. They will recover from this as fashion changes. Forty years ago they languished and wept and fainted at a rude word. A naughty expression made Amelia faint. A single rough jolt caused poor Emilia to swoon. Nowadays the girls say "You poor fish." They don't faint. But they are just the same girls. Fashions will change. They will get over it. We smell not only incense and brimstone, but lilies and roses and newmown hay and odors of violets and yea, alas! odors of decay all combined and all of humans.

You are a fool to say that this is all bad; or this is all good. Your appropriate as to essert that you KNOW anything.

You don't kno very much about anything that is of the earth, earthy.

All you do know is your responsibility to make the BEST of every thing and never make the WORST. This is your mission. You want to see the bad; fight it; see the good and glorify it.

Who was the most sensible; practical and useful personality that ever trod the earth? No matter what you may be, Fundamentalist or Progressive, Jew, Gentile, Buddhist or Conflucian, you will have to admit that in positive influence civilization, it was Jesus Christ. He was a

Now Jesus never smelled—asking pardon for the suggestion—all brimstone; all incense. He smelled out some good in everything and he saw the evil quickly. He said, "Go and sin no more." He never classified. He denounced nothing but pure SIN; pure and unadultered HYPOCRISY. He never denounced PERSONS.

But there are a good many people nowadays who do exactly what sus never presumed to do. The thief on the cross has no chauce with me people.

Tolerance-recognition of the GOOD mixed with the bad. This is the text of this everyday sermon; for us everyday sinners, poor devils all of us.—but maybe better than some people think we are. Those who it in judgment on others, classifying them, should themselves be sane and safe and free from sin.

Smith's Cove Women's Institute

The Women's Institute met at the home of Miss Adalaid Cuming on Wednesday May 14th, the President Mrs. Geo. Austin presiding. Just before the meeting a very acceptable gift was presented by Thomas Cuming, brother of the hostess, namely thirty copies of R. Staniey Weir's "O Canada" which is our opening ode. After the usual routine of business, notes of thanks and appreciation were read from shut-ins who had received flowers and cards at Easter. Being notified that the annual Provincial convention would meet at Truro in June, Mrs. John Smith was elected to attend this Convention. The topic of the meeting being Patrio-June. Mrs. John Smith was elected to attend this Convention. The topic of the meeting being Patriotism tie members responded to the roll call by readings and recitations bearing on that subject which provided an interesting and varied metratainment. In accordance with the usual custom arrangements were made for the decoration of our solider's graves on Tuesday June hird, this service to be under the leadership of Mrs. Geo. Weir. A pleasing feature of the afternoon the first the first provided of the service of

30 Day Limit On Motorists To U.S.

presented blue cards. Failure to present the cards to the Customs' offices on return will make the owner or driver liable to a fine of \$100. This is one of the new rules just announced by the United States Customs' service, which is making plaus for handling a big increase in motor tourists to the border. Candians, with blue cards must not remain in the United States for periods longer than 30 days without paying duty on the cars.

Apple Blossoms

"Apple Blossom Time" in the Annapolis Valley along the D. A. R., affords an almost continuous array of fragrant flowers for miles at a stretch, particularly between Windsor and Annapolis.

It is anticipated June 8th will be Apple Blossom Sunday" this year Apple Blossom Sunday' this year, depending on weather conditions. Thousands of visitors will enjoy the lovely panorma of pink and white profusion of blossoms in this far-famed "Beautiful Annapolis Valley."

were among the recent visitors Mrs. Fred M. Melanson and son louis, of Weymouth, spent Monistant of

Was Seriously Iniured On Saturday Struck By Car And Carried

Considerable Distance-Condition Critical

Little Ekie Georgina Theriault, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Theriault, Weymouth, sistained serious injuries Saturday evening when she was struck by an automobile, owned and driven by Bert Mullen. The accident occurred on the north side of the taffic bridge. The little girl, accompanied by an older and younger brother, was following Bernard Horner, a friend of the family to his boat. They had crossed the bridge, and Horner turned across the road to go to his boat. A car was standing in front of Melanson's shop and the little girl passed in front of it. The car driven by Mullen was coming down Campbells Hill, going south. It struck the little girl barely missing Horner, and dragged the victima considerable distance.

A car driven by Miss Ruth Coordwin was some methal and its condensate and its condensate and its coordinates. Little Elsie Georgina Theriault,

Mullen was accompanied by three friends at the time of the accident, He said he had not seen the child and did not know he had struck her until notified. As near as could be ascertained, the child was struck on the sde by the front spring, which protruded forward, and her coat was caught on the spring, from which she was suspended and which probably saved her from more serious or fatal injuries.

Corberrie

Rev. Jather P. Thibault, of Weymouth, celebrated Hight-Mass here on Sunday. After Holy Mass followed the procession of the Blessed Sacrament with the singing of the Pange Lingua and the Litanes of Saints for the opening of The Forty Tours Devotion, of The Services Rev. Father Thibault was assisted by the Revs. Frs. Doucette, of Plympton, Melan-son, of St. Bernard's and Blinn, of

A large crowd from Weymouth motored here on Sunday to attend Holy Mass.

Holy Mass.
Willie Theriault, manager of the
Royal Bank, of Meteghan River,
and J. Engene D'Eon were here on
a fishing during the last week.
Mr. aad Mrs. Philip Boudreau
and children were the over Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Melanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBlam and daughter Gracie, of Concession were among the recent visitor here.

Town Tropics Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

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From Hangchow, China

From Hangehow, Chinas
Comes a brief note from the
Rev. Thus. Harwood; of the Apostolic Faith Mission. Referring to
Moir's Chaoclates he states "Taey
were fine, we seldom get suck luxuries here."
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interesting reading. One is from
an old lady, Grandma Sun.
"I am a widow with twe sons
and two daughters in law, and three

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grandchildren. We have four helpers and apprentices and we all live
in the one blome. I began in my
youth to smoke and drink and
to commit many sins, and I was anawild sinner, my home was "always"
cuarrellig and growling one at the
oldest son it was the daughter it
law or someone else. We always
had somebody sick, and we were
always alling Doctors and paying
medical bills. I used to think and
was always alling T must be unlucky.

As China, so Canada.

Chautauqua Modifies Contract

Pictou Advocate: The Chautauqua organization which put on 'is entertainments in Pictou for a couple of vears had such a 'one-sided, coutract that Pictou stopped 'bringing it here. Many other towns 'ild likewise, so that Chautauqua had to modify its contract. Formerly, all surplus over 'the contract price was the property' of the Chautauqua organization, but this year the surplus carned over and above the contract price will be the guarantors, and will 'be devoted, where Chautauqua shows' as a rule, to local charitable organizations.

ed In A Few Days— Everybody Invited To Help

Ing Horner, and dragged the victim a considerable distance.

A car driven by Miss Ruth Goodwin was going north, and its noccupants made signals for Mullen was companied by three from the place where examination greated a cut on the forchead, a difference of the left shund and bruises. The child was made as greated a cut on the forchead, a fracture of the left shund and bruises. The child was made as sensitive where examinations are wealed a cut on the forchead, a structure, it was observed the right knee also was fractured. She was removed at once to the Varmouth Hospital.

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To Hujp

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Sandy Cove

Capt Ceorge Morrell left on Monday for St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Miss Edna Fraser of Bear, River, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington.

Barlow Crowell who has the winter in Lynn, Mass., re ed on Friday to spend the sin at his home.

at his home.

Chas, Brown; who has spent the winter in the U. S. returned to his home here, on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Crowell, Mfs. Alice Beyra, Mrs. Stater Mitchell and Mrs. Floyd Jeffrey, left on Monday to attend the quarterly meetings at Smith's Cove.

Board of Trade Held Regular Meeting Last Week

Information Bureau To Be Established In Town Other Important Matters

The regular monthly meeting of the Dighy Board of Trade was held at the Town Council Chambers on Fuesday evening, May 13, with the Vice-President C. Fred McBride in the chair.

County Publicity
Bureau Out For
New Members

Big Drive To Be Inaugurated In A. Few Days

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places.
The matter of having an Information Bureau for at least the period between the middle of July and twentieth of August at some central place in the Town was fully discussed, and Frank K. Hayden

is understood be handled through Board.

The matter of extending the object planned will be spent for the object planned will be spent for the object planned will be spent for the object planned will advertising.

We trust that EVERYBOD's at its next meeting and truge the help along the draft promptly and help along the good cause.

Muise, of St. Joseph, possed through the vicinity ou Monday.

Mrs. Frank H. Blim visited her aunt. Mrs. A. P. Melansoff one day last week.

Rev. Mr, J. H. Copelaud, of Weymouth, was here on Thesday calling, or farmers in the interest of the Weymouth, was here on Thesday calling, or farmers in the interest of the Weymouth.

Sandy Committee was proposed to the Screen of the December of the December of the December of the December of the Proper locations at the beginning of the Tourist Season.

Friday.

Mrs. Harry Jones of Digby, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ingram Saunders.

Mrs. Norval Morchouse spent the past week with her parents at Westport.

"Rev. Mr. Watts of Digby, exchanged services with Mr, Mossman and occupied the Methodist palpit on Sunday evening.

Lennic Morehouse of Centreville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morehouse.



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Political Meeting

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-0N°-Friday Evening, May 30

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erations should vindeate him. He also have I been thankful for the tools which modern invontion has placed in our hands. With kodaks and halftones and motion pletures to record our discoveries, our advantage over the old time explorer, who could supplement his explorer, who could supplement his aketches, was enormous.

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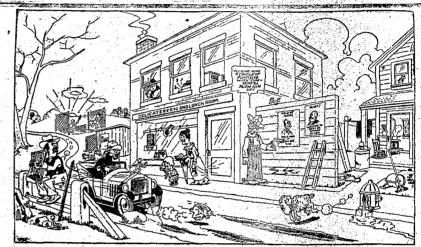
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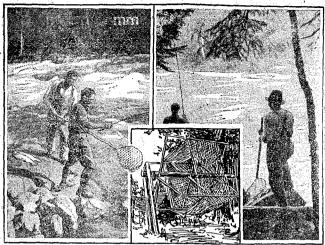




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The Colonel's

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist Church. Rrv. R. S. Gergg, Pastor, nday morning, 10.30, Preach

ig. Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Father Somers will hold service in the

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Local and Personal

on Tuesday.

Mr. Rantoul returned from Boston on
Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Rantoul,
and are guests at the Grand Central,

shall. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Mansfield Campbell.

The Sewing Circle of the Baptist Church, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stewart Harris.

only, and will resume her class in piano and vocal.

Mrs. H. C. Authony was at 'home' at the tea hour, Tuesday, and was assisted the tea hour, Tuesday, and was assisted with the state of the state of

Rev. H. R. Boyer, of St. John, preach in the Bantist church Sunday morning

Obituary

MRS. MARY DOUCETTE

MRS. EUNICE WOODWORTH The death took place May 16th, at time of her son, of Mrs. Carey Woorth after a lingering liness. She leav mourn their loss, beside her aged hu ythnas and Carey, all of North haste ass, Corning, of Bear River, wi hom she made her home, Mrs. Richa (ccall, of Litchfield, Anna. Co., M eo. Nicholl, of Acaciaville, and M rthur Longmire, of Hillsburn. The la lrs. Woodworth was eighty-seven yee age and before her marriage was M unice Litch, of Granville Ferry.

MRS. JOHN FARQUHAR

Local and Personal

Benjamin Hill has cherry trees nearly

wereal weeks at Waterville Maine, re-unred home on Tuesday, ... Rev. J. Arthur Woodworth priseched at the Adventist church Sanday afternoon is season. Miss Edith Hill who has been ill with the Adventist church Sanday afternoon is season. Miss Edith Hill who has been ill with a bed attack of La Grippe and Pleurisy, is able to be out again. Miss Edith Hill who has been ill with the Adventist of Carleton. Varmouth Co. spent a few days of Carleton. Varmouth Co. spent a few days and family Mrs. C. D. Rice, Mrs. R. A. Harris left Friday for Darmouth where they hope attending Quarterly meeting at Smiths Core.

Methodist Church

Sunday flight in the Meth burch, instead of a serming a ma-

B. Y. P. U. Hike

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church nioyed a "lake" in the moonlight More

Elta Rebekah

Lodge

The first Monday in June the Elta. Re-sekah Lodge will be visited by Zelmi. Re-sekah Lodge of Digby, who will confer he degree on two new members.

BERTHS

Alexander—Ac Bear River, May 15th., to Mr. and Mrs. Bespee, Alexander a son—Donald Burpee. Greson—At Bear River Hast, May 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffdrson—

-At Deep Brook, May Isth., to Mr. and Mrs. Hirman, Berry a son,

D.A.R. Beautifies Queen Of The Basin

Deep Brook

Of The Basin

The D. A. R. bug eccently bean tified the grounds, around its agev up-to-date starton at Clementspore behind the station is a bank right with a frontage of -about 350 fit. Back from the edge of this bink runs a wire fence, the boindary of the D. A. R. property. Alone this ferice they planted a barberry hedge of over 500 plants; between the hedge and the edge of the bank are set out ornamental shroubs of extra aixe and quality, cobsisting of a number of the best variety, sich as Spireas, Syringas, and Weiglas; between the hedge and the shribs are ornamental trees, elims, shrubs and sycamores. Further to, the south the banks sweep forwards the platform, and on the face of this section of the bank are planted four rows of howers extending the whole length.

Beginneng at the bottom of a roys of owneys was laid out by the companies engineer, John B. Younge, George E. Graham and the D.a. R. are their contribution to Nova Scotta greatest asset. The Tourist business.

Wreckage of Ship Is Found

Wreckage Ibeleaved, to be from the three-masted sehr. Evelyn of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, owned by St. John's Newfoundland interests was Isighted, May, 8th 150 miles south-east of Sabls Island by the Schr. John W. Miller, which reached port today from Barbadoes, The Evelyn sailed from St. John's for Pernumbuco 70 days, ago, with a cargo of fish.

Capt. Nelson the skipper took his young bride on the Voyage, The wind was light when the crew of



Deep Brook

Hair Grown

Money

The Colonel's Maid

A Comedy in Three Acts By the Bear River Amateur Dramatic Company

Bear River, Fri., May 23 Digby, Fri., May 30

Mrs. Harry Anthony
Mr. Harry Purdy
Miss Margaret Purdy
Mr. Leigh Rudderham
Mrs. Fred Harris
Miss Evelyn Curtis

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FRIDAY, MAY 23

he Board Of Trade and Its Work: In A Town

Does all local Board of Trad ave to do something all the time o justify its existence? One some nes hears the question asked; it doing?" When the juestioner is asked in turn:—"What s to be done?" he is usually dumb The fact of the matter is there ar not always spectacular tasks that equire doing. The public is not necessed at the present time in schemes that call for large expendi-ures of money and further increase in their present, (what they call) high taxes. Hunting for new industries is a haffling and uncertain job on which a lot of money can be spent easily without obtaining tanalble results. No business organ

Trade organization exists at all as going concern is worth something to a community. If our Board of Trade for instance did nothing further than keep its machinery in running order and ready to set when occasion crose, it should be of value. The mere getting together and rubbing of shoulders in a sociable way among members is a could think the shoulders in a sociable way among members is a left us (Give more thousand). good thing in a community. We live in an age of co-operation and to have the willingness to co-oper must know the other fellow and learn to appreciate him. There is no way that a small town merchant can get away from the petty jealousy and spite that is so apt to exist so quickly as by coming in contact with his neighbors at a business men's inuckeon. He gets to know and appreciate the other fellow's good points. He is in a receptive mood at the time and the word of the Annapolis Valley must be a receptive mood at the time and the word of the Annapolis Valley must be a receptive mood at the time and the words are not a receptive mood at the time and the words are not a receptive mood at a receptive mood at the time and the words are not a receptive mood at a receptive mood at a receptive mood at the time and the words are not received by the received and the words are not received by the received when the received we would be received by the received when the received we would be received by the received when the received we would be received by the received when the received when the received we would be received by the received when the received we would be received by the received when the received when the received we would be received by the received when the re ant can get away from the petty inspirational address on inspiration in the ideas advanted are added to his store-house of thought in regard to inspirational address on inspiration in the ideas advanted and inspiration in the inspiration

contribution towords the better-ment of the community. . What about the Board of Trade

is always running down his own with town. If the Board is lacking in 19th. initiative he should remember that it is his own business as much as anyone else's to furnish ideas. The officers of these organizations are not paid. In fact they pay their fees like the other members and s they have the full support co-operation of the individual members it is impossible for to organization to do its best work.

"More Thoughts

To Music."

What if this aid world, with all its complex for joy and sorrow, hope and feef, faith and adoration were divested suddenly of all music. One of the biggest factors in were divested suddenly of all music. One of the biggest factors in were divested suddenly of all music. One of the biggest factors in were divested suddenly of all music. One more than the frequent application of honor as a May morn! No more puss point. A building may be unatherated. No more the initially of the chindren success about the house! No music in the schools—no independently and it pleases. One chiorouses, orchestras, mandoin subsit. No space teachers consecrate few costly buildings in there busing themselves in the sechiston of ness centre. But if its buildings factors in the sechiston of sections are kept painted regularly, the a in the seclusion of ease centre. But if its buildings are to patient work as minsic talent! No town looks up to date and enter-line, no victories in hall, and the state of the painted dwellings gives an impression of secliness and dulless. Many people say they can't affect to paint at the present high-

It is unthinkable!

How could we love, how could we suffer, how could we worship with-out God's transcendant gift of

It is well that music lover throughout our country for the first time in the history of Canada have provided for a "Music Week," with so fitting a slogan: "Give more thought to music!" So we nity out are having a great commi pouring of song from coast to coast in which we all may share a little of the joy and enthusiasm right here at home. It is a magnificent tribute to a great art; and if it brings about a little more emphasis on music in the home and in the school and in the club, it will not have been ob served in vain.

gible results. No ness men are reaching out and making great financial coups under present conditions. Boards of Trade are governed by the same tion—for a little music leavens every life with more harmony and Let us hope that Music Weel things that are imperishable. Th fortune of a rich man leaves his children may be scattered afar in a few years; but the music and art and literature and vision of beauty that come thru some degree of cul-

> music," the while our own son and daughters, friends and neigh bors are pouring out their time and talent for our delectation, this par ticular week.

business problems.

Now and again some spectacular proposition, that appeals to the public imagination may bring the Board more or less publicity but the real bread and butter business of a Board consists of a programme of small things that may scarcely throughout. The splendid new seem worth mentioning but which in the aggregate represents a real in the aggregate represents a real service on the Express trains 95 service on the Express trains 95 and 98. These trains are also hav-What about the Board of Trade ing 25 minutes clipped off their member who knocks the Board? He is first cousin to the citizen who Halifax and Yarmouth, effective with the Spring timetable, May

Our roads will be in good condit-ion for the enjoyment of these visi-tors, so it behooves us to clean up our premises and make the sur roundings as inviting as possible. If we entertain and please thes

If we entertain and please these people in our true "Nova Scotia" way, no better advertisement will be needed, as they will return again another year with their friends. So "PREPAREDNESS" is the

cost of labor and materials. Yet they should ask themselves if they can afford to let their buildings eteriorate by exposure to the reather.

own with the buildings kept well painted, and he says that this is a place that is on a substantial foun-dation, and it is a place with initiative and standards of achievement, and he is likely to locate in

Clean Money

People have a habit of calling it "filthy lucre", but really it is not so filthy, because Jack Canuck has a custom of washing his money with the precision and care that fastidious housewife uses in doing

her weekly washing.

Once upon a time the government destroyed all of the soiled and worn out currency returned to the treasury for redemption, but those days are gone forever.

Now our bills get their regular baths and our money is much

cleaner than it was.
The \$1 bills, the password of the

great common people, frequently get into the bath tub larger deno also have to be cleansed.

The average life of a bill is fourteen months, but there are cases on record where currency issued one day has been turned back, soiled for redemption.

Home Completely Ruined By Fire At Tiverton Wed.

Nothing Whatever Was Saved-Building Burn-ed to Ground

On Wednesday atternoon fire completeby destroyed the home of Austin Sollows at Tivertons. The house was burned to
the ground and nothing whatever was
awved from the ruins. As soon as smoke
was seen to ming friends and neighbours
soon appeared on the Seene and did everything possible to save the building but
the fire had gained such headway that
soon appeared any agained such headway that
soon in the seene and the seene
feetive chimquey. All the contents were
destroyed and Mr. Sollows carried no insurance whatever. The building and
effects were valued at three thousand
dollars.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Plano Solo - Mrs. E. Comman.
Penin Solo - Mrs. E. Comman.
Recitation - Miss V. Winchester.
Solo - Mrs. D. G. Dakin,
Reading - Mrs. Nunns.
The reading which was entitled 'First
things first' was written by Mrs. Wen
things first' was written by Mrs.
Wen Lind of the Child.
The President Mrs. Wm Lent, then
called on Miss Lente to re-peak. Her re-

The Lobster Situation

To the Editor of the Courier:

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As Seen By

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Divine Worsan,

The World's Need and the Churcus

The World's Need

And Cover 3 p. m.

Evening service 7 p. m., subject: Radio
Religion', music by the choir.

Preacher ald day, Rev. Frank Smith of
Western Canada

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ws: II subject: "The Ideal Man." 3 Smith's Cove. Cove. "A Sale of Sonis" "Wi 7 subject: "A Sale of Sours te Soul?". C. G. I. T. Friday evening 7,30.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Sunday—5th Sunday alt

Ye Editor

In the cities of Brantford, Catherines and Welland, Ontario, price for electricity is 1.6 cents a k watt hour. Here is a subject for templation. Why not investig

Talk about radio. A correspondent says that he has been, given a radio in a match-box. With it he heard a concert in New York the heard a concert in New York the part of the American ball game reports. But the printed word will endure; because this radio only stimulates desire for details.

Competition in churches is as essential as competition in anything eke. It is a good idea to have several kinds of religion; and it may be that they will not like each other when they see merely religionists althowhen it comes to death beds, all are willing to have the kind farewells of any church, prefensibly one's own. Competition in religion puts ministers on their mettle. It is not necessary that competing religions like other, browers hated toward each other.

A smile paid a New York traffic licer \$40,000. He stood at the cor-r of Grand and Lafsyette streets— to an Fifth Avenue among the rich t down near Grand street where c Chetto goes and which leads into the work of the control of the few others. I know a man who nows him and who says that this power was a winsome way and graceful wave of the hand. He is nathome and not stuck an himself mathema and not stuck an himself with the component of him.

With the Churches

Worship II a. m., orld's Need and the Ci

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

We had the pleasure or having fr. Corey, who is home on furlough om India, to give a very interest-ig address here, Sunday.



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Connell's Cash Store

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Martin Variassel, executor of Benedict Variassel deceased

Variassel deceased

Defendant

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by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, at the Court Hoase in Digby, on Teseday the 17th, day of June A. D., 1924, at eleven o'clock in the foremost reason and the second of the county of the A. D. 1924, unless before that time the amount due the plaintiff on the mortgace foreclosed herin, as settled by said ordered to the county of the plaintiff on the mortgace foreclosed herin, as settled by a said ordered to the county of the plaintiff on the mortgace foreclosed herin, as settled by a said ordered to the county of the plaintiff on the mortgace foreclosed herin, as settled by a said ordered to the county of Digby and Bounded as long the county of Digby and Bounded as on occupied by Augustus Varifassel, but on the county of Digby and Bounded as on occupied by Augustus Varifassel, ordered to consider the plainting to the county of the co

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Solicitor for Plain tiff

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All birds on my place are traphested duri
their public year as well as during the breedle
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re orders for Honiev Milis Men's Tailored more Suite, no expedence necessary, specia ing chart and sample book free. We have been suited in the suited from the suited from Write at once, we may not be need in your territory.

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WANTED woman for general housework, to in family, good wages. Phone 77,

EXPERIENCED waitresses, Apply to Lour Lodge in person or by letters.
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NOTICE

WHEREAS May Dugas, my wife has left with my bed and beard I hereby give notice by the contracted by the contract

ALL accounts due the late E. A. Gidney, in be paid to the undersigned by June 1st, will be left for collection. Mina Cove, May 6th, 1924, \$\text{\$0.000}\$ MARGARET GIDNEY \$\text{\$0.000}\$ May 6th, 1924,

Bijou Dream

Sat., May 24

One Stolen Night

also Larry Semon in Trouble Brewing" and Fox News. 20c—30c.

Tue., May 27

Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound also fine Mermaid comedy "There He Goes" 20-30

Turs., May 29

Not a Drum Was Heard

41-3ip

WANTED

A WOMAN br girl for zeneral housework, pi cooking. Apply to MRS. (DR.) W. R. DICKIE, Bart

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MRS. H. V. Cossa Room.

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41-41p Late ...

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and get them from MRS. A. J. TROHON,
Bl rch St., Digby, N,

41-21p BOAT FOR SALE

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42-4tp Mink Cove, N.

To BE sold at a bargain, one light buggy, of two borse plow, (Wijkinson), one gas and 8 h. p., one thrasher stid grain grinder, at lew alrulge tools harrows, is tooth, 1 12 intooth, All in good condition. Apply to GEO, POTRER, Joseph Bridge,

MY property at Smith's core containing (25) may be used in the containing (25) may be used in the containing (25) may be used in the containing machine from any wood make for turther particular apply 30, VM, 814W, 424p Central Grove, Digby, Co., N. 8

NE farrow cow, quantity of good hay. Helfe

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Jersey and Aysoire, 2 years old this fall'
Also bedstead, cot and some upholsted chairs
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A Gold for farm work, Only those willing to
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UNNINGHAM —At Digby, N. S. May 16, 1924
To Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Canning
ham, a daughter—Eunice Margaret.
LAMBERT—At Digby, May 21st, to Mr. and Mrs
F. J. Lambert, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

N loving memory of Ida May Wilson, wife Arthur Wilson who died May 24th, 1923 go tt not forgotten. Inserted by sister MARGARET.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

t stimulates their energies.

The many friends in Dighy of Missousies Jones were pleased to see her tround again this week after her serious liness. Miss Jones was taken suddenly II two months ago and had to be renoved to Halifax where she was operated upon for appendicitis. She is rapidly recovering from the effects of the operation and able to attend to her musical duties.

atent of the law.

The closing exercises of Acadia Colleg ate Academy, Wolfville, will take place the Academy, Wolfville, will take place the startest of the Academy, Wolfville, Wolfville, will take the startest who take part in these exercise the startest who take part in these exercise the startest who take part in these exercises. N. B. Valsictory; Louis Jenkins, Charlottetown, P. B. I. Class Prophecy; Einer Sabean, P. B. I. Class Prophecy; Einer Sabean, P. B. I. Class Prophecy Einer Sabean, MacDonald, D. D., will also give a short address. Two of the graduating class are from Disky County, the one already

e foresant the weather and handicapped the weather and handicapped thought in the sail, Gaptain Tupper thought in the sail, Gaptain Tupper continue, and eaded about, bearing up for Boston. new canvas will be fitted and the evuka will resume her passage today—Boston Post, May 15th.

Public Meeting Montreal, arrived in town last you Monday took over the reformerly owned by Frank Hayd Courier wishen him Surry Successions Of Citizens At Court House Tues. 3174 Would

Matters Appertaining to Not Make New Public Hospital To Be Discussed

A public meeting of the citizens of Digys is called for next Tuesday evening at
he Court House for the purpose of disussing the proposed public hospital for
he tooks. At this meeting committees
will be appointed to act with the Board
of Trunsees appointed at the last regular
meeting of the Town Council.

Miss Mary Hazelton who has be loyed in Boston, for the past six storned home Friday.

Jerry McMair, of Lower Argyle n town Tuesday en route to Midd where he is employed with H. Gave

Mr. and Mrs. James Rippey and daughter of Annapolis, spent the weel end in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs Sulis.

Teddy Peck, who has been spen the past two weeks here the guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck, turned to Boston on Tuesday.

Rev. Wm. Dreffield, Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge, returned yesterday afternoon from Halifar where he had been attending the laying of the corner stone of new Masonic Temple.

On Tuesday the pulp steamer Strud-holm Capt. Maitland, faished loading ber cargo of pulp and left for Ridham Docks, London, England. On Wednes-day the pulp steamer Helge, Capt. Geor-gensen, arrived in port from Shelburne and Is foading a cargo of pulp for the

A Mistake

During the last 4 years, our total enrollment was 3174—and they are all highly pleased with the instruction received. Surely, no institution could expect a higher en-dorsement? For complete

information, write for



R. I. Shaw of Centreville, was town a few days last week calling friends.

J. F. Rice, of Boston, is in town for ew days the guest of his sister Mr

LADIES NEW COATS JUST AR RIVED AT LETTENEY - WRIGHT STORE.

Mrs. Hugh Trefry and Douglas Trefr of Yarmouth, were in town Friday callin

C. F. Costello and wife of St. John were in town on Monday en route to their home. Miss Dorothy B. McDevitt of Moncon spent a few days in town this wee

H. Gavel of Middleton, was in town uesday, on business, returning the

Mrs. Annie Post, of Culloden, spen unday in town the guest of her nephew 2. J. Beaton.

G. J. Wilson of Halifax, was in over the week end and registered a Wayerly.

A meeting of the D. A. A. A. will be add in the Town Hall Wednesday, May 8 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoyt of Wey-mouth, were in town Monday, calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. S. G. Pitman and A. M Pit-tan of Yarmouth, were in town Friday n route to their home.

A. J. Mitchell of Middleton, who has been spending a few days at his home in Sandy Cove, returned Wednesday Harry E. Wagner and Rolf Wilen of Weymouth, were in town Saturday on business in connection with the pulp

Native Of Digby Co. Died Suddenly In Vancouver B. C.

H. B. Short Receives Word That His Brother Benjamin J., Died On

On Monday last H. B. Short, Manager of the Maritime Fight Corporation, received a telegram from Vancouver announcing the death of his brother Benjamin J. Short. The telegram stated that "Mr Short had dropped dead Sunday night while on his way to attend church service."

may be looking forward to summer cacations.

The pamphlets give a brief description of Mighy and its environs but they can always and the country, that must be seen to be appreciated, and the hospitality of the people of Digby must be tested become actually knows what a vacation one of the people of Digby must be tested become actually knows what a vacation one of the control of the country of the control of the country of

Everu Wife Should Know

that Zam-Buk contains in most

that zam-num all the essentials of a perfect ever-ready home skin medicine.

This grand herbal preparation is beautifully soothing for cuts, burns, scalds, etc., or for chafed and chapped skins. It removes all danger of germ-infection, poisoning or inflammation, and heals the most troubletome wound or sore with remarkable exec.

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Stomach Trouble Vanishes self and so run-down and nervous I And Montreal Man Gains 14 Lbs. on 4 Bottles. was a mere shadow of my former thought I would have to give up my work.

"Taclac soon had me

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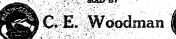
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Weymouth

Carl Crablee returned Friday from lint, Mich., where he spent the winter

working.

William Jones, student in Dentistry
who has been attending McGill Univerity, has arrived home to spend the sum
ner vacation with his father, Stillman

Jones.

Leo Saulnier who has been working it Flint, Mich., for the past several months returned home Friday.

Gilpin and Bernard Horner of Low Beach, were in town a few days las

Mr. and Mrs. George Duggeth and faughter, Florence who have been stay-ing at the Goodwin Hotel, for the past two mouths left Friday for their home in Point de Chene, N. B.

Messrs Moir. Adams and Gastonguay who spent a few days fishing at Gran Lake, with Mr. Wilen, of the Pulp Co returned to Habiax, Friday.

turned to Habiax, Friday. Charles C. Gaudet Jr., left for Boston



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Louis LeBlanc who is working at Corberrie, spent Sunday with Mrs. LeBlanc.
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pothier motored to
Kentrille Sunday taking with them MastKentrille Sunday taking with them Mastwith them for the past two weeks.

The May meeting of the Ecelescastical
Conference for the Western Countries was
held at Meteghan, Wednesday, at the
residence of Mgr. A. B. Cott. A Solenn
High Mass opened the meeting. The
clergy present at the Conference were
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Devean. Wedgeport; Msgr. Desire Comean, Eel Brook Young and M. LeBlanc,
Varmouth; Maillet, Salmon River; E.
LeBlanc, Meteghan: Schnieher, Saulnier,
St. Bernard's: Thibault, Weymouth;
Doucette Plympton; and Somets, of
Annapolis. After the Conference the
Clergy in attendance were guests of
Msgr. Coto at Clinner.

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Cyrus Crierson returned Throm Halliax, where he attended Cation. He was accompanied before, Freeman, who is spendy days with his sister. Mrs Judge

land Lumber Co.

Rev. Fathers Bourneuf Lower Bast
Pubnico and Melanson St. Bernards
spent a few days last week at Corberrie
Dr. Campbell, wife and daughter, of
Yarmouth, were guests of Dr. and Mrs

Dr. J. W. Cormier, wife and family, motored to Corbernie Saturday, where they spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCormack and daughter, Mrs. Schitz, returned Friday night from Yarmouth.

Harry Gavel of Middleton, was in town Sunday.

Smallest In the World.

The smallest shop in the world is a fewellery shop in New York. It has a frontage of only six feet, but were that flatters the size of the littles store, as it is triangular in shape, we have a substantial to the store, as it is triangular in shape, been growing fat, and recently put on two pounds, bringing his weight up to 100 pounds. There was no space to spare at any time, so that alterations have had to be made to allow for his increase in size.

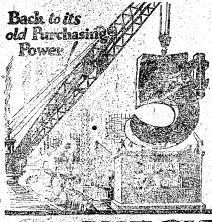
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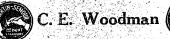
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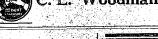
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successful novels. In "La Garconne", the appears to have overstepped the
somewhat elastic bounds of Parisian
decency and a loud, erry has gone
forth that the book should be suppressed. Yarfous societies have made
the demand, including the League of
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the war. "Significant of the force of
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has written thirty-seven books all in the same vein, directing therein his criticism toward various classes. The author admits that perhaps the book is too suggestive to be placed in the hands of schoolgiris and that it may be written about twenty years before its time. He asserts, however, that his only observed the pitfalls they might encounter and at the last, should they fail, to point a way of escape. His critics, on the other hand, assert that the book, which has been translated into seven the hand, assert that the book, which has been translated into seven has been translated into seven has been translated into seven pagands purposes in Germany where it is held to show the degraded character of French society. While the Principal book agency in France has refused to handle the book, the discussion shout has made it so wide and the seven has refused to handle the book, the discussion shout has made it so wide author will make a fortune out of it. M. Margueritte's defenders are the laster wholly disapprove the work. The grand old man of French lutters, Anatole France, is a champion of "La Garconne," and in a letter addressed to the Legion urged its many years afterward. As to the greatest treasures of French literature were condemned when they were published and sometimes for many years, afterward. As to the greatest treasures of French literature were condemned when they were published and sometimes for many years, afterward. As to the greatest treasures of French literature were condemned when they were published and sometimes for many years, afterward. As to the greatest treasures of French literature were condemned when they were published and sometimes for many years, ritch has attained unheard of attremes. It is a painting of society created by the war, and the painter has kept well below reality.

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German Paternalism.

Paternalism is carried to extremes in Germany. A hotel proprietor was recently restrained from chepping that bones before eight octosk in frequenters of the resort. A bowling alley may not be conducted after ten o'clock at night or a cabaset after eleven. The curious thing is that in Germany, whether the person discommoded by the noise moves into the disturbed tone or not maken an odifference.—Scientific American.

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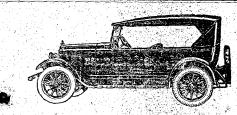
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Mrs Charles Young, of Florida, arrived hose recently to spend the summer menths.

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The cor-jert given in Temperance hall on Sat-irday evening 3rd, proved quite is success and was well patronized. The proceeds which mounted to \$58 will go towards removating the Sabbath school building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Perry and soft Scott, who have been spending the winter in United States, arrived home on Thursday Sth.

Within the next two weeks well be celebrating two mational holidays when our good, old fing will be displayed everywhere over the British Empire. Let us also show our patriotism by at least having the fing of our country in evidence on bur public buildings.

Albert Berry is improving his

evidence on our public buildings.

Albert Berry is improving his
property by the addition of a new
piazza and concrete steps.

We are sorry to report the death
of Mrs. Ralph Israel which occured at her home in St. John on
Monday morning the 13th. Mr.
Israel is a brother of Mrs. A. R.,
Westcott and Mrs. A. H. Thurber,
of this place.

Westcott and Mrs. A. H. Thurber, of this place.
Arnold Moran, of Philadelphia, arrived home Monday owing to the failing health of his father. This is 'Mr. Moran's first trip to his native home in several years.
Last Sunday was observed as 'Mother's Day' when special music and a splendid address appropriate to the occasion were given. The young people took charge of the music at the evening service.

Parker's Cove

Service in the Methodist church on Sunday at 3 o'clock by the Rev. R. Thomas.

Mrs. Edward Hudson and little boy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Milner the 12th.

Little Misses Hazel and Hefen Longmire, of Hillsburn were guests of their cousin Muriel Weir over the week-end.

Mrs. Lloyd Longmire, of Hillsburn, called on Mrs. David Milner very recently.

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little daughter, of Granville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Stanton has return

Several of our men folks have gone to up the bay ports for the Lobster season.

Lobster season.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hudson visited Mrs. Hudson's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Rice, of Granville Ferry, very recently.
Frank Poole, of St. Croix. Cove, was an over night visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Weir.

Several men and teams are work-ing on the roads. David Milner is supervising the work.

Thedore Robinson came home very recently from Lynn, Mass.

East Ferry

Cleaning house is the order of the day.

Mrs. Sarah Horner is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Carl Small, Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arch Greenlaw, on the arrival of a baby girl born May 8th., weight 10 lbs.

Mrs. B. P. Small, hos returned

Mrs. Garrie Griffith has returned home from Sandy Cove.

Miss Susie Griffith has been con fined to the house for two weeks with scarlet fever.

burs. Libyd Longmire, of Hills-burn, called on Mrs. David Milner Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stanton very recently! and family, of Centreville, has Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and occupied the home of Mrs. Delila

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Mrs. Lyons Stanton has returned home, after visiting Mrs. Stanley Merritt, St. John.

Lyons Stanton has returned from Sanford, Port Maitland, N. S. Misses Stella Theriault and Evelyn Stanton have gone to Blacks Harbor, for the summer months. months.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Stanton spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eldred Guier, Central Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Theriault have moved to Weymouth.

have moved to Weymouth.

Arthur Harris is employed in
Digby for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theriault
have moved to Tiddville.

Clad to report Mrs. Wilfred
Theriault out again.

North Range

Mrs. Sherman Thurber who has been very sick for the past three months, is improving.

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Culloden

Mr. Mossman of Sandy Cove, oreached a very interesting sermon in the Methodist Church here, on Sunday morning.

Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mossman and
Reginald Syphers of Sandy Cove,
and Mr. Purdy of Centreville, were
guests at the Sea View Cottage for
dinner or Sunday. nner on Sunday

Otis Middleton is employed as ook, on the government patrol loat.

Mrs. Walton Post was called to Meteghan on Monday, to see her daughter, who is ill.

Acaciaville

Mrs. Ensley Marshall and family of Dartmouth, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Vincent.
Mrs. J. A. Nichols entertained the Aid Society at her frome on Wednesday of last week. They had the pleasure of heaving Miss Wilson with them. She gave a very interesting and vivid discription of her work in Bolivia.
Miss Frances Franklin formedly of this place, has recently passed her graduation exercises from the

Barton and Brighton

Mrs. H. W. B. Warner is spending the week in St. John.
Mrs. Mina Young spent the week end at her home.
Mrs. Almon Hensley is visiting riends in New York.

Thomas Adams left on Tuesday o visit friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herpert Hazelton of Bear River, spent the week end at "Bay View Farm" recently.

Ralph Milener was called home last week to attend the fungral of his grandmother, Mrs. D. Milener at Deep Brook:

Mt. Pleasant

at Deep Brook.

John G. Handspiker, spent Suaday in Varmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred 'Faley and babys, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scragg, Greenland.

B. O.Nell and brother John, went to United States, last week.

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Just Talks-On Common Themes

On "Home, Sweet Home"

HIS IS the 100th anniversary of the first appearance of the song "Home Sweet Home." It was written by John Howard Payne when he was homesick and was first sung in London in 1824.

Payne may have made as much as ten dollars out of the song—maybe more, but by no means so much as the couple of "guys" made out of "Yes we have no —, —."

John Howard Payne was born a newspaper man, just the same as most of the producers of songs have been except a few like Irving Berlin and some nigger minstrel stars. But like the latter Payne went on the stage also and in London was known as the American Rescius. He was the great Young Norval in Douglas, that sweet old play whose lines we used to repeat "My name is Norval, on to Grampian Hills." He made a quick start and a quick descent. He had to support himself inally by whiting plays and poetry. Poetry did not command a high price in those days, and the price has come down since then except for the favored few who write the peculiarly bad verse in the Saturday. Evening Post. His poems have been collected in a book called "Our Neglected Poets," which is saying sufficient.

Neglected Poets," which is saying sufficient.

How many know when and where the song which made Payne famous was first sung and under what auspices? How many know that t was merely a portion of an opera produced in 1824 in London and that the name of the opera was "Clari, or the Maid of Mijan!" (The music was adapted by Henry R. Bishop from an old Italian melody which Bishop had heard in Italy. When the song was sung in the old Convent Garden Theatre where Pepps went and where Macready later sweet the boards with his magic eloquence, in Sheridan Knowles play. Virginus, "the hush that fell on the house was broken by sofs. The publishers of the song lifted it from the opera; and made \$10,000 in real money out of it and Payne got nothing, but a small prépayment for the publisher's sole rights.

It has been frequently said that Payne died in poverty. In London He died in Tunis where he was American consul in 1852. He may have been hard up; but he was not in poverty.

been hard up; but he was not in poverty.

It would be interesting to know how many times the song has been sung since then. A friend says "While every singer worthy of the name has rendered 'Home Sweet Home time and again during the last hundred years, its greatest popularity has always been among the French harp or mouth organ players. Even in these hard-fisted, told nosed days, the besulful song even when half-way put over, never fails to raise a lump in the throats of people who own as many as three cars. Even apartment-bred people and members of large and snating families are softened by the touching words and sweet, soft melody of the dear old song. But the most choking up is done by the tired and disappointed ultimate consumers.

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The regular meeting of the Distorted Chambers on Monday evening last, the Mayor and all the checkenture freight and consumers.

It is hard to say whether the Home is all that it was when John Howard Paper wrote the song "be it ever so humble, there's no place the old foundations of home. Some people have so many Romes that loss the Home is in the old foundations of home. Some people have so many Romes that loss the Home is where the say of the Noval Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the form they have none. They have none. Some people have so many Romes that was a decreased to be said. The Clerk read eleters from the secretary of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the term 20 years of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the term 20 years of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the term 20 years of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the term 20 years of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the term 20 years of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the term 20 years of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the secretary of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the secretary of the Nova Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the page that the word of the Special Meeting to the page that the word of the Special Meeting to the page that the word of the Special Meeting to the page that the secretary of the Noval Special Meeting to a bill which was beined the page that the secretary of the Noval Special Meeting to a bill

The Price Of Used Cars

Byery used car has a definite fair market value—that is, it has a cash value to the owner who sells it which will enable the dealer who buys it to put it in good running order and resell it on terms which will be fair to all three parties to the transaction. It is commonly believed that a used car has two values—a high value in trade to the new car dealer, and a lower value in the open market. This is not so; the only real value is measured by what it will bring it the open market. The dealer who gives more than the fair market value for a used car in order to sell a new one a used car in order to sell a new one s either losing money on the trans-action or he is charging for the new car more that it is worth.

Be A Mixer

The other night as I sat before the fireplace I noted that the stick of wood, although it was a fine, dry piece of oak, was not burning. I tossed another piece of wood beside it and in a moment both burst into flame. What is it the Bible says to the general effect that it is not good for man to be alone? A man, no matter how good his quality, must mix with others if he would express himself most efficiently. One sticks would not burn. Two sticks together sent out light and heat. There are sermons in fireplaces as well as in running brooks.

Digby Student Doing Excellent Work

Miss Evangeline Caines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caines, Digby, is to be congratulated on the high marks secured at the Fourth Quarterly Examinations at Metaghan College. Miss Caines,

who is practically a new pupil, set cured an aggregate of 301 in English, French, Arithmetic, Drawing, Algebra and Geography. In music the report stated she was excellent.

The Home Merchant

The home merchant is your neighbor and your friend. He is in touch with your affairs and concerned about your success. He bears his part in building the community and the advantages it offers. He pays taxes to keep going schools, government and provide improvements. He contributes liberally to churches and a hundred activities of one kind and another that help to make the community a better



Proclamation

Next Tuesday, the King's Birthday, behopes that in future enough to close their places of business on holidays. A liberal display of bunting on such days will add much to the appear-ance of the Town.

Council Transacted Important Businessat Their Regular Meeting Mon.

Several Reports Read And Adopted-Chief To Get After Speed Fiends

referred to the Street Committee.

A letter was read from Geo. E.

Grahum, Manager of the D. A. R., in reference to the installation of an electric power pump in connection withan Artisan well that they contemplated putting in to supplement the Town water supply during periods of shortage. Mr. Graham asked the town to give his company the same rate that they were paying in Kentville. On motion this matter was referred to the Electric Light Committee.

A letter was also read from F.

A letter was also read from F Mathiers, Halifax, relating to the

ing a statute holiday, the Mayor requests that all places of bus-iness be closed, and all Merchants will be public spirited enough to close their

Steam Trawler Mikado Wrecked Off Cape Breton Coast Sunday

Nine of Crew Swept to Death---Local Man Among Number Who Were Rescued

After Thrilling Experience

HEN THE news arrived in Digby Monday evening that the Grimsby steam trawler-Mikado had been dashed to pieces on the rocks of Cape Fourchi, off Louisburg, on Sunday, and that nine lives had been lost; it created quite to assassion. On board the Mikado was a young man from Digby, Charles Hannant, who was a passenger to his home in England, and greaf fears were entertained for his safety. But on Tuesday morning his friends were relieved when a wire arrived telling of his safety after an experience which will never be forgotten.

The Mikado left this port a few days ago after discharging a cargo of fish for the Maritime Fish Corporation, and was bound for the Old Country. She had been fishing out of this port and Canso during the the past year.

the past year.

According to the story, the ship struck on the reefs of Cape Fourchu, off Louisburg, of Sinday hight, and was swallowed up in the cauldron of seas which are sweeping those ledges. Seven survivors of the
wreck arrived at Canso Monday night after despectate and miraculous
rescue, and they brought with them the body of one of their comrades
who died after being saved from the ill-fated ship. The rescue was made
by the heroic efforts of Capitaln Greenlaw and crew of the ocean going
tug Ocean Eagle, and after the survivors of the rapidly breaking trawler

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a severage system for the town. The report was on motion of Coun. Peck adopted.

His Worship in speaking on the Health Officers report declared that there was only one remedy to overtome sewer conditions, and that was the installation of a sewerage was the installation of a sewerage in system on Water street. It will the base to be looked after in the near future, declared His Worship. He helieved the estimate prepared last year would be considerably reduced the resemble for one month.

A bill from Chas. I. VanTassel for special police duty was on motion ordered to lay on the table for one month.

A letter from Eber Turnbull was referred to the Street Committee.

A letter was read from Geo. E. Graham, Manager of the D. A. R., in reference to the installation of Coun. Jordan: mpyed, seconded.

once a mouth. Carnet, Seconded, by Coun. Peck, that the dumning ground at the Racquette be closed from June 1st to the end of the year for each and every year.

year for each and every year.

Town Clerk Boden brought before the Council the matter of making the town fook attractive next week in view of the fact that a delegation of upwards of a hundred ladies were to hold a convention here. It would be one of the best advertisements that the town could secure, declared Mr. Boden.

Several bouquets were handed to the Street Superintendent for the work which had been done on the principal streets in the town, and which were at present presenting a very neat appearance. Mr. Hay den thanked the Councillors for their kind words of appreciation.

The Council are praring 47 get

their kind words of appreciation. The Councy are parting to get after speed fiends this year and the Clerk was instructed to get cards printed so that they may be placed in the Itands of all auto drivers. The Clerk was, also instructed to purchase a stop watch for the Chief. These matters were moved by Coun. Pecke. The Chief was authorized to have a telephone installed in his home, the town to pay for same. His Worship stated that the circtakers of the montment had saked for a layer fees.

the matter of Atheletic Field and Camping grounds. A man could be secured at a nominal fee to look after these grounds, declared the Councillor. Coun Anderson moved that Atexander Dillon be appointed to look after the Camping Ground and Athletic Field at a salary of \$5 a month, for a period of four months. This wags seconded by Coun. Peck and carried.

by Coun. Peck and carried.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Publicity Countitee of the Board of Trade giving. a synopsis of what has been done with the \$250.00 doinated by the fown for advertising purposes. A motion was passed that the thanks of the Council be forwarded to the Committee for the information given.

After a few more matters Council adjourned.

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Town Town Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

First at Wembley

A letter just received from Moir's ondon representative contains this

"Yesterday I visited Wembley and met Mrs. C.M.Williams where I wrote the order at your stand No 4 and possibly the first order taken at the British Empire Exhi-bition.

King George visited the Exhibit-ion the same day, a newspaper re-lating that he got weighed and found bimself to be 154 lbs. He then ate some chocolates, displayed

If they were Moir's, he had a

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Political

A clergyman was preceding a few Sundays ago about religious indiffer-entism, and his remarks would hit political indifferentism with equal force. Such thoughts are specially needed now when there is so much

complaint of faults in government. sweeps across the country, tending to partly but not wholly freeze, a condition peculiarly cangerous to fruit and shade trees. If the thermometer is about half a degree below freezing he remarked, and it begins to rain, the sleety moisture tends to cling to the branches and soon the heavy weight may break them off.

If the temperature were to fall by getting money. If the temperature were to just a degree, he said, then that rain would turn to snow, and do no Pays Taxes yain would turn to snow, and do no harm. Or lif it would rise a degree, or two, it would melt and again do no harm. But that peculiar bath way condition is the most danger or two, it would melt and again do no harm. But that peculiar bath way condition is the most danger or two so all, and the one that breaks down the most vegetation in the localities exposed to these conditions.

So it is with human life. For every one person who goes straight to the bad, there are a dozen who are half frozen by a spiritual indifferentism and don't care spirit, which breaks down moral and religious enthusiasms.

In the field of politics it is just the same. For every one person who is actively concerned in corruption, there are hundreds who

who is actively concerned in corruption, there are hundreds who are in a half frozen state of indifference. They constitute a dead weight on the efforts for civic and political improvement. Their lack of interest discourages those who strive for reform and higher stan-dards. The yeter who stays away from the polls is more of a pearling sume, and naturally the increase. from the polls is more of a peril than the one who votes wrong. Increased intelligence may eventually make the latter act more wisely, but there is little hope for the one who doesn't care.

The Purpose
Of Youth

The search for wealth was never more intense than now. In spite of all who can say as to the desirability of less materialistic purposes, the scannible for money sways the coming generation more than ever beof less materialistic purposes, the scramble for money sways the com-ing, generation more than ever be-fore;

The callings that pay the most money get the bulk of the educated young men. It is more sufficult than ever before to get young people to effect coccupations that give fine rewards and satisfactions but are not financially liberative. It is horder than ever, for instance, to induce young men to become clergy-inen and teachers, because those occupations are not supposed to

pay well.

Ris much the same with young women. A multitude of gris who formerly would have gone into the Glad Hand teaching, now go into business because they see better chances to province in such a majoner that he major wranter.

amusements of the times promote that feeling. The automobiles and country clups, the travelling and at feeling. The automobiles and untry clups, the travelling and can have today, any parties, prominent social saitton, such as these seem the social saitton, such as these seem the social saitton, such as these seem the social saitton, such as the seem that social saitton, such as the seem that so the seem to see the seem to seem to see the see

It pays to use

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C. E. WOQDMAN I

of the young people. It has always been so, but the increase in luxuries and enjoyments makes these end eem more desirable than ever be seem more desirable than ever before. It sometimes seems as if the
old simple and pioneer spirit, the
willingness to put up with frugal
living and to cultivate self denial,
had disappeared.

mplaint of faults in government.

This minister likened the spiritual mind regret this materialistis absorming the control of This minister likened us symmetric state of many persons to the conditions, created when a cold storm putton, yet if you say too much to sweeps across the country, tending each people's pursuit of such sweeps across the country tending ends, the result is sometimes to dull the conditions of the country tends and make them.

er rates to haul everything we con sume, and naturally, the increase i tacked on to the paying end—that's where the ultimate consumer hooks

Out of every eight dollars of ou national income, one dollar goes for -federal and local.

This means that they whose ex-

When it comes to dealing with the question of taxes, we need to be nore honest with ourselves.

We need to understand that we an not continue to load on ov head and not have our pocket-books feel it.

Governments are like individuals The only way they can economize is to spend less money. As long as people clamor for legislation to cure this or that fancied evil, just so long will taxes continue to be high and in some cases oppressive.

make money.

All the gitter and display and induce others to come with him ambisements of the times promote The satisfied tourist is the best pay-

ourn a pleasant experience, we can ook forward with confidence to a steadily increasing tourist business.

H. B. Short of Digby, who has lately arrived back after spending

two months at St. Petersburg, Fla. peaks in the highest terms of the hospitality which is accorded tour ists in Florida. Everybody extend ed the glad hand, and the people down there were the most friendly

Another Nova Scotian, F. W. Nicholls, who has spent a portion of the winter in Bermuda, is loud in praise of what the people of that Island are doing for the com-fort of visitors. Hospitality of the very best was, he says, in evidence at all times.

Everybody knows that both Fla., and Bermuda have been highly successful in attracting tourists. Those in close touch with the tourist industry readily admit that the hospitality shown to visitors is one of the chief reasons for their suc-

EMPIRE DAY IN DIGBY SCHOOL

and grades of the pupils. In the lower grades particite songs, lessons on the flag, flag salute and talks on the extent and nature of the Empire and our duties and nature of the Empire and our duties and nature of the Empire and our duties grades morning exercises had for their subject. The Empire and what contributes its gratness." In the alternoon of the contributes the gratness of the alternoon of the contributes the gratness. The flag divides to hear a very interesting and instructive address by Frank Jones, K. C., on The Law of our Empire and Law Courts. It was simple county to be contributed to the contribute of the contribute o

case of any one accused of a crime etc.
The close attention which those present
gave to the speaker all through the ack
dress showed how much. teachers and
pupils appreciated his clear explanation
of one of the foundations of an Empire's
fortress, the making or enforcing of good
laws; and we extend our thanks to Mr.
Jones for this practical example- of real
patrioties, the giving of his knowledge to
the instruction of our young people
and the state of the

speak.
A knowledge of our laws, why made, ow made and how imformed is one of see means by which our boys and girls un be trained to be worthy citizens of ur great Empire

Town of Digby

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May 28, 1924.

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Annual Meeting Of W. M. 200 Delegates Expected

The beauties of Digby, and its convenience as an assembling place for Conventions of different societies are well known. Next week an important institution will hold its annual meeting here all. The Worman's Austliary to the Altistication will hold its annual meeting here all. The Worman's Austliary to the Altisticationary Society of the church in Canada will send its delegates from all parts of Diocest of Nova Scotta to be the puests of the old Loyalish parish of Trinity. Digby, It is expected that something, Digby, It is expected that something, Damouth on the west to Care Breton on the east, while Halilax and other centures will send contingents. This society was followed in 1835, including in itself several previously existing Woman's Missionary Societies. By 1893 it had grown to nearly lead to the service of the service of the continuous with the boundaries of an one of the continuous districts of Canada and also in Foreign Lunds.

The delegates will arrive on Monday.

The following services and meetings may be noted.—

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Monday evening. 8.15—Reception in Hold Trinity parish hall to de egates mostesses and all W. A. members.

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Tuesday morning, 11-Holy Communion, celebrated by His Grace the Archishop of Nova Scotia. Preacher, Rev. by Griffield, Rural Dean of Annapolis. Difficult of the Property of t

offering.

Wednesday, 12 noon—Quiet Hour in
Holy Trinity church, conducted by the
Rev. Canon Underwood.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Public Missionary meeting in the Parish Hall. Address
ou girls work by Miss Metcalf, Dominion Candidate Secretary.

To additice to the Jacque Hall Com-

In addition to the above, Holy Com-minion will be celebrated on Wednesday

The Budget of the W. A. for this ear comes to something like \$117,000.00, f which Nova Scotia will supply upwards [\$3,000.00, basides missions within the

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of \$3,000.00, basides missions within the Diocesse.

The ladies of Trinity parish have set their bands to a great undertaking in thus inviting the Diocesan Annual Meeting for its own of this town, but they are working in the parish of the parish the counted with great and their effort will be introduced with great their effort will be introduced with great their effort will be introduced with great and their effort will be introduced with great and their effort will be into the proportion. They are great their effort will be into the proportion of England in Canada, but who are interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welling work. All women interested in Missions are great their effect will be interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in the great task of evangelistic great and welding work. Few weeks to learn. Large demand interested in Missions are the part of your through your training. Write or call for special work of the part of your through your

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he Pastor. Sunday echool, 11,30 a. m. Evening 7,30, Preaching by the Pa Wednesday evening 7,30. Prayer Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U. CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Somers will hold service

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Successful Amateur Comedy

On the evening of May 23rd, in Oakdene Hall, the Bear River Amateur Dramatic Club presented their play, "The Colonel's Maid" The amateur performances offered recently on this stage have been most creditable to say the have been most creditable to say the say that the control quently a crowded house was expectantly quently a crowded house was expectantly denoted by the control of the control of

CHARACTERS

Colonel Robert Rudd—Mrs. Harry Anthonous Colonel Robert Rudd—Mrs. Harry Purdy Mariote Byrd—Miss Margaret Purdy Bob Rudd—Leigh Rudderham Mrs. J. I. Carroll—Mrs. Fred Harris Julia Carroll—Mrs. Evely Curtis Ned Craydon—Miss Beylyn Curtis Ned Craydon—Miss Muriel Purdy Julia Carroll—Mrs. Evelyn Curtis Ned Craydon—Miss Muriel Purdy Lorent Rudd bachelor State Stephens Jr. C. The opening seed of the Rudd Stephens State Colonel Rudd. Mrs. Harry Anthony plays this difficult role with wonderful success, for she shows us a hotheaded inconsistent yet lowable old type the state of the Rudd bachelor exhalishment introduces us to Colonel Rudd. Mrs. Harry Anthony plays this difficult role with wonderful success, for she shows us a hotheaded inconsistent yet lowable old type Carroll Rudder State Sta

Mars. C. M. Mack was the pianist.
The evening's performance, which was
under, the directorchip of Rev. C. M.
Mack, was unmistakably the 'result of
much painstaking work on the part of
both director and actors. It was carried
forward from start to finish with sureness and ease, being particularly free
from the hesitation so often noticeable in
amateur productions. The proceeds of
\$114.00 will be devoted to Church purposes.

Local and Personal

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Charge left Tuesday for Brook.

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WALKER-A Deep Brook May 25th t

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her. Men of Britain Speech--Contrasting the American and Cauadian Governments--Frederick Kemp-

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God Save The King.

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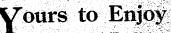
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They were rescued when every breaking wave crashing down upon the frailest bits of wreckage, marked them that much nearer their grave. They were saved only after the most arduous and denorations at the most arduous and denorations and the same than the same arduous and denorations. them that much nearer their grave. They were saved only after the most arduous and dangerous attempts by the Ocean Eagle crew. Captain Greenlaw, with two men in a life boat standing off from the doomed vessel, rescued the survivors plutrowing a line, the survivors by the few survivors were being transferred, the sea, regretful that any should escape, won out in the efforts to save the wireless operator, and swept him to his doom, when the rigging to which he was lashed was carried away. He was the last to go. Six corpses were lying on the beach near the scene of the wreck when the sur rose. Monday morning, and only twisted and splintered bits of wreckage are left of the ship.

the second scene in the latest tragedy of the Nova Scotia coast was ehacted when the Ocean Ragle, with her precious burden arrived at Canso Monday night. For hours after being rescued the survivors were too exhausted to talk, and even when they arrived at Canso and were greeted by the entire populace of the town, they were still in a serious state, Captain Ebenezerson becoming slightly delirious. They were immediately conveyed to homes in the town which had been prepared to receive them.

The survivors of the crew are . B. Ebenezerson, fishing captain, 3, 1celand, married.

J. Hansen, married. J. Hansen, deck hand, 43, Faro slands, married.

W. Lindgrin, deckhand, 32, Swede

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G. Grimsen, jr., trimmer, 17, Iceland, single.

Lofty Thoriaksen, second mate 31, Iceland, single.

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There was also Charles Hannant, who shipped on at Digby for passage home to England, who was taken off by a motor boat early in the morning.

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M. Neilsen, fireman, 40, Norway,

B. Grimshaw, cook, 48, Grimsby,

A. Hendry, wireless operatar, 29, Keith, England, single. Wm. Saxby, navigating Captain, 29, Lincoln, England, married.

J. Jensen, first engineer, 42, Den-merk, single.

W. Brown, second engineer, 38, English, married. Wm. Simpson, deck hand, 46 rimsby, married.

T. Williamson, deck hand, 21,

J. Haley, fireman, 48, Scotch, single

Cove on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pothier motored to
Yarmouth Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice returned Priday from spending a few days at their camp, Lake Wentworth, Corbernie.

Rew. Father Doucette and Father McDonald, C. S. S. R., were guests of Father Thibeauth at St. Joseph's Glebe, Wed-

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om the south, is spending a few days

Weymouth base ball enthusiasts Annapolis Saturday where they

with earl guest of his brother Dr. J. W. week end guest of his brother Dr. J. W. week end guest of his Colina Doucette returned on Minday having spent the week-end at her home in Little Brook.

Miss Linda Bonnanfant and Miss Ellen Comean who spent the week-end at Yarmouth, returned Monday.

A party of four including Miss Ward of Gwesterly, R. I., Miss Wright. of Rogland, and Messrs Pawson and Beeland, of Westerly, R. I., arrived Friday and were met by Fred Lent. After lancheous E Hayside Farm they proceed hand, of Westerly, R. I., arrived Friday and were met by Fred Lent. After lancheous E Hayside Farm they proceed Messrs I. H. Potter and Goo. O. Hankinson spent the 24th, at the "Branch" trous fashing, with Douglas Gates as guide. They had a very successful outing.

Miss Neille Thomas, of Digby, arrived Saturday for a few days visit to her anoth

Co.

Mrs. Leonie LeBlanc left Monday for Church Point where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Louis A. Melanson.

Mrs. Annie Dunbar arrived, Tuesday after spending the winter with relatives in Beston.

Mrs. Judd Hull arrived from New Vork Tuesday for several weeks to visit York Tuesday, for several weeks to vi her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Corb Mrs. Hull was Miss Lillian Corbin before

Mrs. Mary E. Butler left Tuesday for Haverhill to visit relatives

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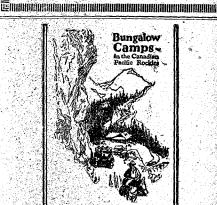
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Services for Sunday June 1st., as fol-

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Divine Worship at 11 s. m. Sunday School at 12 s. m. Hill Grove at 3 p. m. Roxville at 3 p. m. Roxville at 3 p. m. Roxville at 3 p. m. Boy Scout Parade tonight at 7 p. m. Boy Scout Parade tonight at 7 p. m. There will be a practise for childriay in the vestry on Saturday at 7 p. m. the vestry and scholars urged to

resent.

Rev. Frank Smith will preach in the miths Cove Field on Sunday.

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Lyman B. Morehouse, who is employed the Royal Bank of Canada, spent the eek end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs eecher Moorehouse, Centreville.

Mrs. Oscar H. VanTassel, accompanies by Miss Clara Kalback of Mahone Ba and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph LeBlan motored to Kentville and Wollville of Sunday last.

Mrs. Merkel, Queen street, who has een a patient during the past month at he Victoria General hospital, Halifax, as arrived home and is convalescing

The lave of flowers lifts one above the sordid life. Its worth while then to promote good etizenship by the charming way of cultivating flowers, and this is being done more largely this spring than ever before.

All are welcome.
It is anticipated that June 8th will be Apole Blossom Sunday this year, depending on weather conditions. Thousands of visitors always make the trip through the valley when the apple trees are in Blossom and their is an almost continuous stretch of firagrant flowers for many miles particularly between Windsor and Annapolitics.

ng qualities of MORSE'S Tea-that is o say, the number of cups it makes to he pound. There are just two qualities o be considered in buying tea; one is the aste, the other, how it will spend. GORSE'S Teas excel in both these qualities of the other of the same of the s

rovided by the town officials.

A farmer purchased a stick of dynamite or the purpose of blowing a stump. He id the dynamite by the barn and went side to put his team away. A pig found a dynamite, swallowed it, and walked to the stall, where a span of mules were deformed to the stall, where a span of mules were deformed to the stall, where a span of mules were deformed to the stall, where a span of mules were the stall, where a span of mules were the stall, where a span of mules were the control of the stall, where a span of mules were the stall, where a span of the stall, where we were the stall where the stall where we will be stall the stall where the stall we stall the stall where the stal

Ginghams only 27c per yd. at Smallesl. EaThe ladies have changed' shops. Smallie sells mens shirts from \$1.00 up.

A number of tourists have already ac-

Mrs. (Dr.) DuVernet returned Wednes-day from a visit to Boston and St. John. Miss Muriel E. Kenney of Bear River visiting Miss Edith Müllen, Warwick

Citizens Endorse Scheme to Establish Hospital Here

Meeting At Court Hous Tuesday Evening Largely Attended

e meeting held in the Court Hopse nesday evening to discuss the advisa-of est of the court of the court of the y was well-stended. A large num-ladies showed their interest in the ment by being present and taking in the discussion.

work 24 hours a day.

Dr. Roberts memarked that the medical fraternity did not expect to secure a jurse who would work 24 hours aday. Expenses must be cut down in starting.

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tewart.
Catholic church—Mrs. H. Williams.
Baptist church—Brs. H. Andrews.
Methodist church—Mrs. G. H. Wight-

A new lot of picnic hams, Smallie is Wolfville, returning Monday.

G. D. and B. C. Denton, of Little River spent Tuesday in town. Emile Stehlin, of Weymouth, was a business trip here on Tuesday.

David Moore, foreman in Simms Brush Co., St John, spent Saturday in town. J. W. Comeau of Comeauville spent ew days in town last week on business.

D. C. Price, of Bangor, Me., spent a few lays in town last week calling on friends. E. T. Savage of Bangor, Maine, was in town a few days this week calling on friends.

G. W. Stansley of Manclester, Eng-and, was a guest at the Waverly over the reek end.

Ted Peck has returned from Boston again to spend the summer with his par

Miss Balsor has accepted a position ook-keeper in H. T. Warne's flour Geo, D. Webb of Halifax, representing H. Mathers and Son has returned to he city.

O. C. Jones of Bridgetown was in town or a few days in the interest of "The rines."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gavel of Middletor were week end guests of Mrs. Gavels par ents in Church Point.

Mrs. Walter Reading, of Truto, who as been visiting Mrs. R. Cummings, eturned to her home Friday, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and Burns of Halifax, wefe in town on ay registered at Traveller's Inn.

The Coronation of the Blessed Virgin at the R. C. Church Sunday morning, was a great success. Much credit is due he instructors. Dalton McKinnon who for some time before was employed as druggist with H. J. Jones has returned to same position fter an absence of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Agate Jr. and little daughter Joan, spent week and the guest of Mr. Agate's lather. Mrs. Agate and little Joan recently returned from Bagland.

movement to start a semi-private kepitlal private kepitlal private kepitlal process. The Boy Scouts paraded at Hill Grove in Digby. This was carried almost unany mously.

Addresses were also made by Mr. Far. A caca Valley. The weather was threat non-travely committee consisting of Al. freed notice. Coun. Flame Anderson, Mrs. Schrillife sent cut the boys kits on his freed notice. Coun. Flame Anderson, Mrs. Schrillife sent cut the boys kits on his cleared later. Mr. Schrillife sent cut the boys kits on his worth were then appointed to select a destruct, and the loops were quite ready in following where recommended by the committee:

Church of England—Miss Murgaret Kr. Himman at 6 a. m and decimanded Catholic church—Mrs. H. Williams.

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Plympton ...

On Wednesday evening, May 21 st., the Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the Mechalist Church. The superintendent, Miss Helen J. MacDougall, was present, and at the close of the regular business, addressed the meetings. She took for her subject, "Committee Work". During the course of her talk she touched on the "Growth of the Women's Institute", which has been rapid, particularly in the British Islee.

The following is an extract from letter written by Mrs. Alfred Wats, to our Superintendent; and ead by her at our meeting.—

28 Love!!—

work of committees, executives and directors whom we ourselves elect. We give them in many instances, neither the loyalty nor the support possible to enable them to do good

ork. On the other hand although On the other hand although these drawbacks are serious, there is much that is encouraging. We have the finest organization in the world. It is simple and yet grand. We have splendid women, and there is no one who can really burt us but ourselves, so long as we have faith in our own movement and realize that it is a splendid movement, so long as we can for one another as sisters and act to each other as if we were sisters, there is nothing in the world that can prevent our being the greatest educational and spiritual force that the Dominion of Canada has ever seen.

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Te is interesting to note that Mrs. Watt is one of our Canadian Institute Workers. During the war hie went to England, and after tarking Institute Organization for a year, was given an audience with the King. In 1916 the first branch of the Institute was organized; and today, less than ten years, there are more than 4000 branches in the British Isles. Mrs. Watt was decrated by the King with the Order of the British Esperies, in recognition of her splendid work.

A supper given undes the asspices of the Womens Institute was held on the 14th inst, which was well patronized, realizing \$5.200. Rev. Fents brought his lantern and showed the pictures of 'Ben Hur' also I.. H. Potter, manager of the Royal Bank, Weymouth, very kind-life threated the audience with two very fine solos, all of which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Dania Thomas, Mrs. Cassie Brown and Miss Mary Vassell of Montekink, N. J., arrived May 20th to spiced the summer months in this place.

is spend the summer process in place.

Mrs. Lottie Potter and daughter Gertrude, who spent the winter in Melden, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Height and family have moved to their home at South Range.

James McGewern of St. John, has arrived and is occupying the Garden homestrad, also his latter, Miss (C.D. McGaven, arrived last friday to spend as indefinite time with him.

New Road Map Of Nova Scotia

shipment.

Miss Mary Melanson returned home a few days ago from Centreville, where she was visiting friends and relatives. Miss Mary Melanson returned home a few days ago from Centreville, where she was visiting friends and relatives.

Cone of the pressing problems of those interested in attracting tourselvent of last week with his family here. Bernard Tibbitts returned home in the same of last week with his family here. To meet the demand for such a map as well as to bring before from Hectanooga, a few days ago. Miss Agos Amero has accepted a position at Barton.

Misses Mary Melanson and Hilda Amero were passengers to Boston on Frieday last.

Bernard Tibbitts has accepted a position at Sea Brook.

New Tusket

Messrs. Clayton Proser, of Tusket, Yar. Co., and Charles Crowell of Kemptville, Yar. Co., spent funraday and hunting resorts and steamship to the soul, the happiness of the bear in the coult when the bear in the coult when the bear in the coult in the bear in the coult of the bear in the clamber in the bear in the coult of the bear in the clamber in the bear in the c

Diesant environment.
Copies of the new map may be obtained on application to the Director, Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Ontario. Sorry to report G. F. Sabean on the sick list at time of writing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shafner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sabins went to Delaps Cove, on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday.

Lower Granville

About six autos of friends came from Bridgetown on Thursday evening and was entertained by Mrs. Angers.

The pie sale was quite a success Wednesday in the new Hall when about 15 dollars were added to the building fund.

building fund.

There will be a play from Gran-ville Centre held in the Hall next Thursday evening called Aunt Jemima on the war path, it is call-ed good for all those that want to

The Mother In The Home

The Mother in The Home

The mother's time spent in her household cares is her strongest point. Make home attractive, one smile is worth a million frowns, as a word of encouragement utweights and the strongest of causured the best place in the world, if they are not checked, in a loud rasping voice, in each outburst of childish levity, and they feel you are really interested in their joys and sorrows, you are advancing jos and sorrows, you are advancing the night path for making them the comme men and women of to morrow. Be interested in their housework, their lessons, their examinations, sake about them, listen attentively to all their pratite about school and they first the case on your account. They will repeat from their hearts the words of the old song "A Mother is the Best Sweetheart of All." grow fat.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster returned from Lyan on Friday where they had "spent the winter with their children. Mother Never Gets A Vacation

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A man's work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done. So runs the old saying. New Hampshire checks up and discovers that the average woman on its farms works 4,000 hours a year. That is about eleven hours a day, Sundays included. Mother never gets a real vacation. Did it ever occur to you what would happen if she struck for an eight-hour day?

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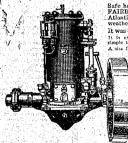
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Just Talks-On Common Themes Courier Letter Box

On "Nietzsche"

OST OF our readers have read about Nietzsche and had been particularly led to think about the great German philosopher because of what he had been alleged to have done to German thought. It has been said that it was his doctrine that led Germany into the state of mind that made her callous to Christianity and eager for war and the ruthless conquest of the world. The philosophy of Nietzsche convinced Germany that it was right to suppress; conquer, skill, destroy other nations that her superior civilization might be made the leading power. It was the doctrine that thru evil may come good.

Now pessibly many do not know what sort of a man Nietzsche was and it is hardly possible to relate in the few words that one has space for here; but yet it is easy to get a glimpse of the personality who is still discussed, by all students of civilization.

Nietzsche hated Christianity. His rage constantly increated through out his life. Vet his heltred was passed on moral grounds. He was religious by birth. His father was a Lutherau minister. He was subject to religious teaching. He was brought up in a Christian family and constantly taught it. His life was pure. He was inspired by lofty ideals. His heart was filled with a desire to help humanity, even if it meant the sacrifice of the mass of humanity to the individual. Craving for immortality was at the foundation of his theories.

Nietzsche lost his father at the ego of four. He was educated in classical schools. He was deeply troubled by critical philosophies to the damage of individual experience. Schopenhauer influenced him and made him a doubter of constant and troubled experience. Schopenhauer was a sublimated Buddhist and Buddhism aims at nothingness whereas Christianity aims at a sancified and purified eternal life.

Christianity aims at a sancified and purified eternal life.

Nietschez was keenly conscious of his supercraiment intellectual
gits, and he made a weak interpretation of the passage of Matthew "the
poor in spirit," feeling that it referred to weak and unintelligent people
rather than those who left guilty and weak in the presence of God. The
reaction of Nietzsche was toward power rather than toward pessimism.
Schopenhauer had said "Nay," to life, Nietzsche beleved in the might
of will, pleaded for larger individuality; for a more reliant personalityand thus evolved the "superman" Where Schopenhauer had "laid
himself down" Nietzsche stood erect. He viewed the old notions of
Christian contempt for the world with profound, reseitment and contended for supremacy of the world by the way of the individual as power
to rule. His ideals were those of a direct antifices to the old mediaeval
Christian ideals of humility and grace.

Schopenhauer had declared that pity was the first requisite of life. Nietzsche condemns pity. He condemns sympathy and says that pity is a delusive, depressive Christian virtue, which instead of raising and encouraging man, weakens his will, humiliating him who pitted. Superman must fight against all thoughts of pity and merey. Thus, you see where this led-the German thought in this powerful teaching by this most brilliant of men. most brilliant of men.

In private life Nietzsche was kind, courteous and considerate to all le also-strange man that his was, advocated a highietic kar-sighted compassion. Yet-his-Death to the Weak! "is also well known and often quoted. But it may be shown that Nietzsche did not apply this to influence where the said were proved to the said the said to the said to the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said to the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the said to the said t In private life Nietzsche was kind, courteous and considerate to all

He sought a Superman. His desire was for a superior race to lead the world on, a strong blonde-heast. He did not look in the right place for a Superman. He might have found him in the New Testament. Yet though Nietzsche missed the mark in fighting Christ, he scored in his cutting commentaries on life itself. "Christians themselves rokse me against Christianity," said he. He specially chastised false Christians who think themselves Christians. Yet he had to say that of the few model men he had met, most were Christians.

Such is this strange man who had more influence over the world than any other; who led to the war that maybe sent your son to his death.

-E. S.

Fishing Stand

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The ladies of the V. O. N. will hold a Pantry Sale and Afternoon Tea on Saturday. June 14th, at the residence of Mrs. Fred McBride. Voir contributions are trial. contributions are kindly

Under this head, The Courier will be pleased to publish communications on local topics which may be signed by the writer.

Appreciates Articles

dmund Stratton, Editor Digby Courier.

Important Suggestions

hetter place than opposite the Town pavilion, but a man should be kept there
continuously in charge of it.
His duties would be to keep it clean, to
put people on, and take them off, visiting
resident yachts which could not come
longside the slip; some row boats should
be maintained, for hire, of which he
would be maintained, for hire, of which he
would have the proposition of the slip;
to met boats, but they should be tight. I would suggest a fariff of 25c per hour
or fraction of an hour, with a minimum
charge of 30cts. A fee should be charged
for putting people on and off yachts, a
flat rate being made to owners of yachts
permanently anchored off the slip; say

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Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

First at Wembley

A letter just received from Moir's ondon representative contains this

"Yesterday I visited Wembley and met Mrs. C.M.Williams where I wrote the order at your stand No 4 and possibly the first order taken at the Britisk Empire Exhi-bition.

King George visited the Exhibit-ion the same day, a newspaper re-lating that he got weighed and found himself to be 154 lbs. He then are some chocolates, displayed

If they were Moir's, he had a royal time.

Deep Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Abner. Woodworth SHACK MON-pleasurt. three weeks spent. with beir daughter Mrs. Robie Beale at DAY MORNING

Miss Clara M. Sulis spent a few days last week the guest of her sis-ter Miss Charlotte Sulis at Annap

toyal.

Miss Winuffred Pother of Clemntsvale was a recent guest of herriend Mrs Carl Nichols.

Miss Margaret McClellaud went
o Wolfville on Saturday to attend
he closing exercise at Acadia Col-

lege. Miss Gertrude Stephens has gone to Port Maitland for the summer months.

James Saulnier, who has been visiting friends here has returned to his home in Meteghan.

Mrs. James Amero of Plymp-ton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mit-chel Melanson.

Dr. Penchard called on friends this place on Wednesday May

ist.

Sorry to report Eleander Thurer on the sick list.

Mrs. John Elliott of Central
trove is visiting her sister Mrs.

Charlie Prime:

Charlie Prime.

After a Pastorate of nearly two years. Rev. Lyttle preached his larewell sermon in this Circuit on Sunday May 25th.

On Sunday June 5th Rev. Frank Smith of Winnipeg, will preach at Clementsport in the morning. Deep Brook at 3 o'clock in the asternoon, and at Smith's Cove in the evening. Mr. Smith comes to us highly recommended and we hope he will have large congregations.

ort it they cannot get out on it.

To attract people on a vacation they
out to given the same opportunities for
ut door pleasure as they can find clee-

the New York-Post in regard to this, As a lover of Diply and a Summer sident of long standing, also a proper owner. I have the towns, future v much at heart, and hope to see it was to the town of th

nite your merchants and odder. The schedule of charges I have suggested are those for visitors. In addition a asonable charge; should be made for checkmarkers a may use the p. And If a still is built, take some vivice from a boatman, so that a boat ming longside in a little slop of sea won't see most of her praint; any of the cames es most of her praint; any of the ost of her paint; any of the com-breatmen in Digby who have used slip can tell you exactly what

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Was Discovered By a miss Dear Sir - Just a few lines to say that a fed your column in The Courier head of "Just Talks on Common Themes" was printeresting reading. In fact some of your interesting reading and your interesting reading your interesting reading and your interesting reading and your interesting reading y

Mrs. Euma Bentley who has been visiting at Mrs. Chas. Green's has returned to her home.

Mrs. Alice Dakin of Centreville is at Mrs. Minard Weir's.

at Mrs. Milliard Wear's.

Mr. Jolin Smith who has been employed as cook at the Ludies Residence, Wolfville, is at home

again.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lingley and son Reginald are here for the sum-

. Mr. Arthur Buckner is visiting his mother.

is mother.

Mrs. Frank Cossitt and daugh-er Goldie spent the holiday at Parker's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. J. Steadman of An-napolis, were here for the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry and family visited in Clementsvale on

Miss Greta MacGregor, who has been at the hospital in St. John has returned, greatly improved in heal-

th.

Mr. Ralph Cossitt and Dr. S. B.
MacGregor enjoyed a fishing trip
to Sixth Lake on Saturday. They
returned on Monday well laden with
splendid trout.

A number from here attended the meeting of the Rebecca's on Mon-day evening at Bear River.

The Billboard Nuisance."

There is a simple way to get rid of billboards that obstruct and disfigure the landscape. Aroused by the increase in billboards which spotled vistas of monitain and tinquois sea, the women of Monoliniu notified the merchants of Hawaiian islands that they would purphase islands that they would purchase no goods so advertised on the Island of Oahu. Today there is not a single advertising billboard on the Island.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6

How to Build Up You Town

Building a community is every body's job. The home owner, the laudlord, the merchant, the housewife, the minister, the doctor, the school principal, the school board, school principal, the school board, In spite of all the claims that one the civic societies, the policeman, hears alleging dishonesty in business the firemen—in fact, everyone with and political life, it is not probable a distinct home interest must play that any considerable proportion of his part. The local newspaper is people set out deliberately to define these various elements must function and express themselves. The dishonest attitude is a very easy home town publication is a merror of the life of the community, to it by sophistical philosophy inspiring, suggesting, helping and usually sacrificing a great deal to the would sincerely claim to be honest. merror of the life of the community, it is it by sophistical philosophy. inspiring, suggesting, helping and usually sacrificing a great deal to the general work of upbuilding. It is the concentrated reflection of the home town interests, as opposed to want to. activities in its midst, whose sole aim is to take the home town dol-lar out of town and attach it to the bank account of some foreign cor-

The appeal for the home town dollar is usually an appeal to cupid-ity camouflaged as safe and econoical buying. For the most part it is made in secret—direct by mail—the circular, the booklet, the disguised mimeograph letter system-atically prepared by expert mail salesmen, with the usual "follow satesmen, with the usual tonow ups" destined to extract and carry away to the distant bank account the money of the unthinking. The very secrecy of the appeal is its own

It is amazing to note how slow is the average newspaper reader to appreciate the value of frank and open newspaper advertising. Not only in this way is the house wife enabled to learn what the market has to offer, but in the frank open advertisment lies an absolute s ity from exploitation. Newspaper advertising is the housewife's week ly insurance. The day has passed when the advertiser dare be dishonest. The statements in an adver tisements are shouted from th usements are shouted from the housetops. They are too easily checked iip. They become the guarantee of service and of honest dealing.

The Bad Road Season

The Canadian people pay a heavy price during the early spring months, for hauling merchandise over the many roads that are aloughs of mud

of Mrs. Mary Long.

A. Dun of Lawrencetown called on Charles Van Buskirk on Satur-where otherwise, he could do it in a half sour, and the same going back; a big bite is taken out of his work-ing day.

ing day.

It used to be dull and dreary It used to be dull and dreary work in the days before suttomobiles, for the old horse to pull a wagon through the mud holes, the wheels often sinking in six inches to a fitto or meet. Many of those who travel mov by automobile find conditions equally had in their neighborhoods, equally bad in their neumanana, and they may get mired and have to depend on the neighbors to pull them out. Many of the people who live near towns and depend on o live pear towns and depend on king of Sicycling over mimprov-streets, find conditions very un-afortable during the muddy

difficulty through the bad road

The Path Toward Dishonesty

In spite of all the claims that one

Take the case of a man who officiates as a buyer for some business are salesman for some concern may the approach him with a subtle offer of whe graft. He may not offer the buyer lara any money, but just throw that it is that it is the same of the same any money, but just throw out hints that if his goods can be pur-chased, the buyer will be given certain opportunities to make money in a legitimate way. Many people, if offered such a proposition, would not at once be repelled by it. They would look at it as a natural recir rocity of favors, and argue that it did not hurt anyone. Their minds would begin to work

to demonstrate reasons why they should buy that special line of goods. The arguments in favor of by taking them would look strong, and those in opposition would look weak. Before long, they would have persuaded themselves that it was for the interest of their employ. er or the public to accept the line of stuff. They would make such deals like this, receive the benefits intimated to them, and yet would deny that they were not honest

There are too many people who can make themselves believe what they want to believe. What is is needed is sensitiveness of conscience a feeling of keen pride in one's hon-or, that would decline to consider any proposition that had any sus-picion of unfair influence about it.

Bear River East

Arthur Cossett and Orm Wood-man from Joggin Bridge, spent the 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackadar.

many rouns that a during that period.

The improvements of recent years have removed some of the worst of these conditions. But a great many, these conditions. But a great many, of Mrs. Mary Long.

Torbook:
The champion trout of the 24th, was captured by Miss Lucie Van Buskirk in Red Lake. This seaminal measured 19 inches from tip to tip, weighed 1 1-2 lbs, and took the combined efforts of the crew to land it in the cance them that for a fish story!

Miss Asia Busines report the

Miss Annie Ruggles spent the week end at her bome here.

Cons. Leader ttended Political Meeting At Mount Pleasant Friday

Meeting Addressed By W. L. Hall, K. C., and James L. Hillman—Largely Attended

"This is a fight between an autocratic government whose policies are dictated by the Big Interests on one side, and the over-taxed people of Nova Scotia on the other side, and I range myself alongsid of the people in their fight for justice,

An Apology

In our issue of January 18

GEORGE WILBUR MARSHALL

Fond thoughts will linger around ou from thoughts will linger around ou and thous may often flow, And to that one dear lonely spot Our thoughts will often go. Thank God for the faith that traches. When the struggles of life are o'er We shall meet our own, our loved oner And shall know them all once more.

A New Electric Ray

The French newspapers are particularly interested in the new electric ray invented by the Englishman, Grindell Mathews. A correspondent of the Paris Journal relates his experience in the laboratory of the inventor and tells how, at a given size, a distant motor was and a mouse killed instantaneously, as soon as the invisible ray came into contact with any of these objects. "It will make war impossiple is the verdict of some. "It will make war more horrible than ever! It will be the beginning of scientific crimel", is the argument of Pessimists.

"Poisonous Liquor Cause Of Death" Declares

Several Witnesses Examin ed At Inquest In Case Of Benj. Ryan's Death

"Your jury are unanimous in view of the evidence before us that Bennie Ryan came to his death on the 2nd, of June from the effects of drinking poisonous liquor."

The above is the verdict rendered Wednesday at the inquest into the death of Bennie Ryan, a young man who was found dead in a shack on Monday morning.

The question arises, where did the de

Supreme Court Opens Tuesday

annual term of the Suprem opens in Digby on Tuesday nex

CRIMINAL.
The King vs. John H. Powers
The King vs. Wm. Lent.
The King vs. Ronald Bright.
The King vs. Trafford Bright.
The King vs. B. Turabult.
The King vs. Harold Small.

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REV. B. S. GREGG. Pastor. Sunday morning. (10.30, P he Pastor. Sunday school, 11.50 a. m. Evening 7.30, Preaching by the Wednesday evening 7.30. Praye

Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Father Somers will hold servi

y services 10.30, 3.00, and School at 11.80; Prayer Mo at 7.30, Philip J. Cleve

Beginning June 11th, and until peg. 24th, our several places of stress will be closed at 12.30 clock on Wednesday afternoon

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Board Of Trade And Other Items

Mr. and Mrs. Sincoe Willett, of Bellisle, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Willett's brother, Edward

hainer.
Miss Eliza Holiday, of Parker's
love, is spending the summer with
er daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bohaker.

ne war path' held on Thursday vening in Community Hall held a umper house with success as 33 ollars was taken for church pur-

oses.

The Lawrencetown Creamery is ending an auto to carry all the nik and cream to be collected in his place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holiday, of Delaps Cove. was visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mills.



Local and Personal

A E. Champion and bride were in town this week guests at the "Hillside Cottage." Mr. and Mrs. Champion expect to leave shortly for South Africa Mrs. E. F. Powers arrived from St. John, Friday and will occupy her cot-tage at Victoria Bridge for the summer.

ige at Victoria Bridge for the summer, James Purdy, accompanied by John urdy, left on the midnight train Sunday, or Halifax, where Mr. Purdy will re-cive medical treatment.

Miss Alice Purdy arrived on Tuesday o spend several weeks with her grand-ather, John Purdy.

Miss Muriel Kinney returned home his week, after spending several weeks in

met on Tuesday afternoon at the home o Mrs. Walsh. Karl Schmidt, of St. John, spent severa days in town the guest of his mother.

ouse. Frank Jones, K. C., of Digby, spent to week end with his daughter, Mrs. H

C. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans an party motored to Digby on Friday t attend the performance of "The Colonel Maid."

attend the performance of "The Colone!" Maid."
Mr. and Mrs. MacNaught and party, motored to Kentville on Sunday. They reported the roads in a first class condition and the apple blossoms wonderful. The citizens of the town very much appreciate the band-stand being painted by the Bear River Puly Co., and consider it a very praise worthy act on the part of the very constate of disreparty.

itate of disrepair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davis and family notored to Barton on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard returned on Friday from New York.

ckler-At Bear River East, June 2nd.

Public Meeting



Bear River Wom-

The regular monthly meeting of the Memoria Institute was held on Monday and the meeting of the Memoria Institute was held on Monday and the next afternoon Mr. Tutis stoke to the Memoria Institute was held on Monday and the next afternoon Mr. Tutis stoke to the Memoria Institute was held to the Connection of laws and new members chosen for the various committees. The following report was read by the Secretary and will be forwarded to the Convention.

Very delicious refreshments were served by the entertainment committee at the loss of the meeting.

Our Sick and Visiting Committee has been active and being the members at the meetings.

Our Sick and Visiting Committee has been active allysar calling on those who were indisposed; and as before mentioned

Convention Report

River Women's Institute

River at monthly meeting of the Institute was held on Monday with a larger attendance than maiderable business was translegates appointed for the Conlaws and new members chosen she has been unable to come.

The lastitute decided at a recent meetal and the same and the same

JOSEPHINE MacINTYRE, Rec. Secretar

Rev. W. H. Watts, Digby, preached in the Methodist church Wednesday. Three were baptized and received in the church.

and received in the church.

Miss Nina Dakin of Beston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dakin.

Messrs F. C. Purdy and R. L. Shaw motored to Bear River Sunday returning in the syening.

The C. G. I. T. Group drove to Sandy Cove. Saturday and enjoyed a picnic on the beach. In the evening they were entertained with music at Mrs. E. D. Morehouse.

Our teachers. Mr. Purdy and

music at Mrs. E. D. Morehouse.
Our teachers, Mr. Purdy, and,
Miss Carr have been requested to
remain with us another year.
A play entitled "Aaron Slict
From Punkin Creek" will be given
in the Centreville Hall, Saturday
evening, June 7th. Come and
enjoy a good laugh.
Mrs. Chas. Peters, from Boston,
visited friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Watson Holines was called
to Plympton Thursday on account
of the death, of her mother, Mrs.
W. Wagoner.

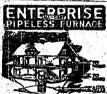
of the death, of her mother, Mrs.
W. Wagoners.
Mrs. William Graham and Mrs.
Douglas Speichts spent a few days
in Digby last week.
Miss Ida Prime who has been to
Whale Cove for the past few weeks
has returned home.

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Weymouth

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabean, who seent the winter in Boston, arrived Friday and proceeded to New Tus-ket, where they will reside the

Adolphe Amirault, who has been

Adolohe Amirault, who has oeen vorking in Boston for the past few rears; returned Tuesday and is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Dr. A. F. Hogan and daugher Adelaide left Priday for Boston where they will remain a few weeks. Dr. Hogan accompanied them as far as Yarmouth, returning the wight train. them as far on the night train.

on the night train.

Dr. Herbert Rice and party, consisting of James Steele, Professor Murphy, Dr. Lyons and Dr. Campbell arrived home Friday from Halifax. They were joined here by Dr. Vaughn and Dr. Robertson of New York. They went to New France for a weeks fishing.

Tom Hankinson of Middleton spent a few days in town this week.

Mr Morrison who has been re-

Mr. Morrison, who has been re-lieving Geo. P. Comean during the latter's vacation, left Saturday for Waterville. Mr. Comeau resumed his duties on that day. Dr. J. D. Logan of Halifax was



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in town Monday en route to Yar

mouth.
W L. Hall, K. C., Conservative leader, was in town Saturday.
Louis Stehelin and Dr. Hogan spent the week-end at their camp at New France.

at New France.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rice are spending a few days at their camp Lake Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Comeau accompanied by Miss D'Entremont and Mr. LeBlanc of Middle West Pubnico, were in town Monday, returning Tuesday.

Miss Grace Farquhar, who has been teaching in the Southern States, arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Emma Farquhar.

mother, Mrs. Emma Farquinar.
Philippe J. LeClair, of Fall River,
Mass., was registered at the Goodwin Tuesday.
Charles McDonald of Weymouth
Mills left Tuesday for Boston.
Mrs. Ira Blinn of Belliveau's
Cove was a passanger to Hartford,
Conn., Tuesday.
Miss Lizzie Gaudet was a passenger to Yarmouth Tuesday, return
ing Wednesday.
The girls of Miss Mabel Comeau's
department of the Weymouth
school enjoyed an outing, on the
holiday, which they spent at Bayside farm and vicioity.
St. Joseph's R. C. church was the

school enjoyed an outing on the holiday, which they spent at Bayside farm and vicinity.

St. Joseph's R. C. church was the scene of a pretty ceremony Saturiday evening, the occasion being the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It was very fitting that the eremony should take place on the last day of the month of May—Mary month. The devotion opened with a vocal solo by Dr. H. G. Pothier, who sang "Awe Maria" by Arthur Lakoque, the organist being Mrs. J. D. Rice. This was followed by the recitation of the Rosary. The procession formed at the rearrof the church at the conclusion of the Rosary. The way of the procession was down the centre up the left and down the centre aisle, but the right down the centre aisle. At the head of the procession were the four flower girls, liftle tots, Jennie McMahon, Rosela Muise Ellen and Edna Comeau, who wore a crown upon their beads and each carried a basket of flowers. Following them were four young girls bearing the crown of roses on a satin pillow on a carnier trimmed with flowers, and behind them marched the body of the procession, thirty girls. During the procession the lowers and behind them marched the body of the procession, thirty girls. During the procession the lowers, and behind them marched the body of the procession, thirty girls. During the procession the law of the procession was a sum of the procession of the Statue. Following the Statue Fallowing the Course of the May" were being sung Miss Mildred Hamilton placed the crown of roses on the head of the Statue. Following the crowning Miss Lucille Bellevaue read, in a clear, strong voice, the read in a clear, strong voice, the read of the Course of Course on the head of the Statue. Following the read in a clear, strong voice, the read in a

read, in a clear, strong voice, the **Mariaccianisaciae XXXXXXXXXXXXX**

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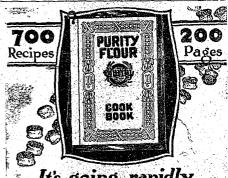
Heart of Mary. The pastor, Father Thibault, addressed the children and the large congregation present; explaining the signification of the ceremony, telling us that Mary the Mother of God was the mother of us all, that she was All Powerful with, her Divine Son on our behalf. He also said never be afraid to call upon this Great Mother, to be ever faithful and devoted to her. The Devotions concluded with the benedication of the Blessed Surgain was tastefully and beautifully decorated with flowers. An arch of flowers and blossoms overhung the Statue, and in front and on the sides was a mass of potted plants, ferns and flowers. The girly who took part in the procession were dressed in white with white veil and wore a wreath of green fern. Much credit is due Mrs. J. D. Rice who trained the children for the occasion.



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Service at Smith Cove at 3 p. m.

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Morning Sarvice 11 o'clock. Subject,
The Church of the Summer Touriss?.
Sunday School at 12.
Sunday School at 12.
Sunday School Hill Grove 1.45.
Massed Services at the River at 3 p.m.
ermon by Rev. L. E. Nunns.
Communion. Service at the African
burch at 4.30 p.m. Conducted by M.
unna. Assisted by Faster Anderson.
Zondard Service 3.0 p.m. Subject 'Are
The Service 2.00 p.m. Subject 'Are
The Service Parade toulight 7.m. m.

acksliders Saved"? Boy Scouts Parade tonight 7.p. m. Parades will close in future at 8.50 p comply with the town law.

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and Clyde Cook in The Cyclist. If you like action are it is. 20c—30c

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Harry Kirkpatrick is spending a few ays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H

Frank R. Hayden, who has been usiness trip along the South Shore arned home on Saturday,

Mrs. C. F. DeWitt of Bridgetown spending a few days in town, the guest her daughter, Mrs. Arden Lewis. Mrs. Mm. Weir, of St. John, spent the foliday in Digby, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shortliffe.

Mrs. Frank Ross, of Ottawa, arrived ere on Wednesday to sprind a few week ith her sister, Mrs. D. MacIntosh.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden, who has been visit og her sister, Mrs. Dr. C. Churchill, a Yarmouth, recurned home on Saturday

This old town is sure a pippin' and we ought to boost it big, when we hear some rowler yippin' we should smite him on

The delegates who have been attending the Women's Missionary Convention in Trinity parish, left for home yesterday. A report of the proceedings will appear in the next issue of The Courier.

Geo. Victor Venner, father of Harvey Venner, who un to a few days ago was employed in the Royal Bank in Digby as accountant, passed away at the Daw-son Memorial Hospital at Bridgewater last week.

me services nead in Tribity church.

Many of our citizens have taken the
nilative in cleaning up their premises
toth inside and out, but many have not
tet done so. The less fifth and dirt there
are about town the less chance there will
be for disease-breeding germs since the
atter thrive to dirty surroundings.

bold:
"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold?"
She sconflully answered: "I can't help that,
It the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."

and Annapolis.

On Wednesday evening in Trinity church hall an address was delivered by Miss Mecall, Secretary or the second of the work of the second by Mr. This of scenes in Japan, where they were shown by Mr. This of scenes in Japan, where the lecturer had reside for a number of vears.

or a numour or years,

The bond house of Aemilius Jarvis &
20, has passed out of existence after
hout 22 years in business, the securities
and records of the company being purh sed by J. L. Good & Co. Limitedh number of the employees recently for
ned the new bond house of Cochranlay & Co.

may c. Co.

Professors Trueman and Harlow, of
the Agricultural College, Truro, will address two meetings in Dighty County
nost week in the interest of the Farmers,
the control of the County
and the County of the County
ing, June 18th, and at Smith'e Cove on
Saturday evening, June 14th.

ceess in his new field of labor.

The editor had the pleasure of going mough the Myttle House on Wednesday, so we have a state of the mount of the m

A wey priety wedding was solemnized in the Baptist church on Wednesday fremon at there o'clock when Ella, the second daughter of Joseph Hall of Digby at o'Warenchier, England, was unit-din matrimony to George, second son o' rank Humphrey, o'Hanetato, Waren-chire, England. The bride looked charm g in a gown of copen, thus silk, cantor

O. C. Jones the popular and obliging nanager of the Pines Hotel is at present nay getting the building ready for the ourist trade.

At the eleven o'clock service in Trinity burch on Theoday morning there were 65 communicants, and the annual thank firring of the Womens Missionary Soc-sty was received and amounted to \$1,550

New Tusket

Mrs. Herbert Sabine returned from her visit to Boston on Tuesday last. She was accompanied by her daughter Bessie who has been working overlthere.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sabine and family of Dorchester, Mass, also Maud Smith arrived on Friday last to spend the summer in this place.

place.

Rev. J. H. Copeland preached his farewell sermon in the Union Temple on Sunday, June 1, to a large and appreciative congregation. His text was taken from Revelations, "Hold fast 'till I come."

Thurster Mullen and Miss Mildred Marr spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Greene, River View Lodge,

Frank Mullen purchased a ca recentiv. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Muller
and family spent Sunday in Port

Mittand.

C. F. Sabean, Grey Prime, wife and family also Mrs. William Mullen motored to Kemptville, Yar.Co., on Sunday last. Mrs. Prime and children will visit her mother, Mrs. Crowell for a few weeks. The rest of the auto party returned in the

Miss Margaret Dunn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen.

Mrs. Stephen Mullen.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Mullen.
Miss Nellie Lewis spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Percy
Mullen, Hassetts.

Mullen, Hassetts.

Bernard Sullivan and Donald
Mullen are spending a tew days
with Frank Sullivan, at Barrio. Elmer Sabean spent the week nd with Mr. and Mrs. Stephe Mullen

Charles McDonald of Weymouth Mills left Tuesday for Boston.



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Mi ses Mae Potter and Carrie Van Tassel enjoyed a motor trip to Bear Rive Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Ambrose of St. John is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose, Barton.

Mrs. W. H. Watts and Miss Edith etteney are attending the Methodist beetings in Windsor this week. Mrs. Carrie McIntosh left Wednesday for Jordan Falls, Shelbourne Co, on a short visit to her son, A. R. Winfield.

Mrs. Alonzo Yarrigle of Woburn, Mass, was present at the graduation of her nep-hew, L. S. Cossitt, McGill University, Montreal, on Friday, May 30.

Repentance is to leave
The sins we loved before;
And show that we in earnest grieve
By doing them no more.

The annual meeting of the Annapolis District of the Methodist church will convene at Berwick, in the United church on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

week.

Mrs. C. Leroy Manning and baby Mat-joric arrived on Tuesday from Glendale, California, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Outram Dakin. Mr. Manning and young son will join them later.

and young son will join them later.

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a residential street in the spring
than the setting out of tulip beds. Our
citizens are coming to realize this more
and more and many of them have reason
to be proud of their lovely tulips and

byacinths.

The season for California naval oranges is now nearly over Another week or two will finish the beautining oranges that are now on the market of the market will have to depend on the market will have to depend oranges which come on the market about this time of year. In fact, a few of them are already on the market.

The master of the house-had just com-bome from business and found a paper langer busily at work in a bedroom. He took a glance at the new paper, and the saked sharply "Who todly out op ut that paper on the room?" "Your wife, sir." "Oh." said the man of the house in a changed tone, "pretty, isn't it?"

Mrs. Beama, of Digby, who has been spending the winter in Clace Bay, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Moore, arrived in the city this week to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Beaman MacLeod, Vidal apartments. Mrs. Beaman is shortly will accompany her mer bear of a few weeks in Digby.—Sydney-Record.

weeks in Digoy—Synney-Record.
Among those who received their degree
at the McGill University convecation on
May 30 was Lawrence S. Cossitt, of
the Company of the Company of the Company
and the C

Electric Co, at their Montreal plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis amounce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to De Bod For De Bod

Aton, Ont.

Flour has stopped the long drop, which marked the early spring market. Stiffer nacked the early spring market. Stiffer vices have developed within the past two weeks and according to local departs show of the stiffer of the stiff of the stiffer of the stiff of

reception was brid at the bome when a large animber of invited guests were present. The reception room was beautifully decorated with wild cherry and consumer that the second write was a white sold write watch to the brides maid, or ganita and flower girl, signet rings; and to the best man a pair of citi fluids with haitfals compraced. The second write was a white sold write was a pair of city fluids with a bridge suppraced. The second was a pair of city fluids with a city of the second was a part of city fluids with a city of the second was a part of city fluids with a city of the second was a part of city fluids with a city of the second was a part of city fluids with a city of the second was a part of city fluids with a city of the second was a city of the s

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Victory

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Everybody welcomed the nice ain, as the black flies had become Mrs. Grace Devaney, of Cross Roads spent Victoria Day as the guest at George Berry's. They all enjoyed a canoe paddle at Big Take

Lake.

A number of our young people went fishing Saturday afternoon and they report the perch and black files bit well, but the trout were not so foolish.

Ross McCormick, of Boston, accompanied by his cousin, spent Monday here angling for the "speckled beauties."

Monday here anging for the "speckled beauties."

Owing to the rain, we had to forgo the pleasure of listening to Rev. Durkee at the Baptist church here on Sunday.

Kenneth Milbury assisted by friends spent Victoria Day at Big Lake. He enjoyed the outing very much and has felt better since.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wagner, of Bear River East, spent the weekend with his sister here, Mrs. Willard Rosencrants.

We are glad to report William Oickle much improved in health. Sorry to report Mrs. Jubal Kaulbach is not feeling 50 well.

Schools are presenting a busy.

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No. Co.

or exams.

Mrs. George Rosencrants left for Boston, Mass., on Friday 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oickle are staying with their daughter, Mrs. George Datres for an indefinite period.

Lemuel Hewey, of Greenland, ade a business trip here on Wed-

Lemiel Hewey, of Greenland, made a business trip here on Wed-nesday 28th.

Harold Trimper and family also Mrs. Charles Trimper called at the home of Fred Simpson on Wednesday evening 30th.

We are surely having King's weather for the men to do their planting and seeding.

Little River

Rupert F. Trask has left for Fredericton where he will spend the summer in connection with the Teodetic Survey Work.

Messrs Nelson Kelly, Lee Trask, Hugh Denton and Ernest Frost, has left for New Brunswick, where they will spend the summer in connection with the Teodetic Survey Work.

Mrs. W. Alonzo Morehouse and Mrs. Rupert K. Trask has left for Boston, where they will remain for a few mouth's visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gorden Morehouse and son lonald Morehouse, spent Saturday ith Mrs. Alonzo Morehouse.

Miss Elderkin, of Falmouth, is isiting her sister, Mrs. Lyndor The Ladies Aid gave a Poverty ocial in the hall Saturday evening

Messrs Charles Morehouse and levand Frost left for Boston last

Mrs. Lee Trask and children pent a few days at Port Maitland isiting her mother.

Mrs. Ernest Denton spent a few days recently at Tiverton. Rev. T. F. MacWilliam and wife also Mrs. Wintworth Trask attend-ed the quarterly meeting at Smith's Cove.

We are pleased to see Alber enton out again after his serion

Mr. and Mrs. William Dentor

entreville spent Saturday with mother, Mrs. Albert Denton

his mother, Mrs. Albert Denton.
Our pastor and wife will leave
this week for Yarmouth, where he
has accepted a call. We regret to
see them leave after spending three
years among us. They leave a host
of friends behind them. On Tuesday evening The Ladies Aid presented Mrs. T.F. McWilliam with
a purse as a token of esteem in
which she is held. Since being
among us she has been President of
the Aid.
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thurber and
daughter, Mildred. of Freeport,
spent the week-end with Mrs. John
Trask.

Smith's Cove

The members of the C. G. I. T. of Annapolis, camped at Harbor View, during the week end.
Misses Isabet Cossitt and Dorothy Cook spent a few days in Centreville last week, the guests of Mrs. Beecher Morehouse.

Beecher Morehouse.

Miss Josephine Winchester who is teaching at Lansdowne, spent the week end here.

Douglas Cossaboom is at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beals ard family of Berwick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weir, during his vacation.

Mrs. Reginald Weir and children of Digby, were here on Monday.

DIGBY, N. S. and family, spent the 24th at his

iome in Maitland.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan returned on Friday, May 13th, from Sharon, Mass., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frances Winchester.

Mrs. Frances Winchester.
Mrs. Edward Winchester visited
in Digby last week.
Miss Greta MacGregor, who has
been a patient at the General Public Hospital, St. John, is expected
home on Thursday. Her condition
is somewhat improved.
Mrs. Jacob Cornwall is with her
daughter in Varmouth.

daughter in Yarmouth.

The District Quarterly meetings were held here on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

The members of Home Division held an ice cream and candy sale in the Public Hall on Monday evening. Proceeds amonting to about \$12.00 were for prize essay fund.

Miss Eileen Sanderson entertained her S. S. Class at a picnic, on the 24th., at Herdy's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson visited in Middleton recently. The Misses Clara and Nancy Dunnitt, arrived on Sunday from Scotland, to visit their aunt, Mrs. Alex Banks.

New Tusket

Raiph E. Teed of Freeport spent he week end with his sister and riends here.

friends here.

Misses Mary Hankinson, Annie Brooks and Kathleen Fitzgerald and Messrs. Hallett Sabean, Leigh and Charlie Brooks and Martin Robicheau, of Weymonth N. S., spent Saturday, May 24th, at Cedar Lodge.

Stanley Sabine and Miss M. A. Dunn spent Saturday evening in Weymouth.

Cecil Smith Miss More Tool

Cecil Smith, Miss Mary Teed, Ralph Teed and Miss Helen Sabine, spent Saturday evening at Harvey Mullens.

Mullens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mullen
and son Carl, Miss Margaret Dunn
Herbert and Stanley Sabine, spent
Sunday afternoon and evening at
the home of C. F. Sabean.

Miss Florence Mullen spent the
week end with Miss Annie Green.

Darket Sabean.

week end with Miss Annie Green,
Dwight Sabean, Miss Nellie
Lewis, Stanley Sabine; Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Helen Sabean, spent Saturday May 24th at
Cedar Lodge.
Miss Clara Sabean teacher at
Easton; spent the week end at her
home here.

Central Grove

Carl Tibert and friend, Mr. Ross of Digby, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tibert.

Walton Cann who has been work

Walton Cann who has been working in Boston the past year, came
home last week to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Cann.
Mrs. C. M. Tibert, Mrs. John
Elliott, Miss Alice Powell and Miss.
Vivian Cann attended the quarterly meetings at Smith's Cove last
week.

week.
Mrs. Mery E. Roberts of Ipswich,
is spending a few weeks with Mrs.
E. B. Tibert.
Mrs. George Hersey and son.
Clarance, Mrs. Edwic Gidney and
daughter Florence of Mink Cove,
are spending a few days with Mr.
and Mrs. Eldred Guier.

and Mrs. Eldred Guier.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finigan of Freeport, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powell.

Collman Powell and Burton Shortliffe caught a lobster that weighed 11 lbs and measured 3 ft 4 in from the end of his smellers to the end of his tall.

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Just Talks-On Common Themes

On "The Monotony Of Our Minds"

HE outside world is very interesting—it is our own minds that are uninteresting and often monotonous. They play over and over the same tunes and it is only by putting on new records that we get new music for our souls. Thus it is said that the great singer must have had great sorrow and the great preacher must have great temptations manfully withstood.

I know a man who had arrived. He had money enough—had well carned it. He sought no avocations such as golf and was not foud of travelling about among crowds of uninteresting people. What was he to

one day his sympathies were enlisted in a very interested case of a person wrongfully imprisoned in a great penal institution. The affair unfolded into a celebrated cause. The world of the unfortunate within gray wells put a new record into his mind. His emotions and his heart were alike aroused. The monotony of the daily round was over. His mind functioned in new ways and he reasoned along ewe paths. His life is different now. There is no reason for a man to have a mind that plays one tune over and over all the time day in and day out. The world is too fascinating; its problems too many; its opportunities too wide; its music too sweet or too passionate for that.

music too sweet or too passionate for that.

I offer this advice to persons who are dwelling on sofrow. Get out and see nature; find "some place to go"; be away from 'jourself in the life of the world; seek others to assist. At least we would not so weary our friends. It is essential to have a cultivated habit of easy conversation—as easy to get as it is to get sunburned. There are so many happy things in life—avoid the unhappy. Don't take business home and sit about with gloom on your countenance. Fight for sunshine as the seed fights its way up out of its prison-house. Then radiate the fragrance of good cheer. There are some people whom people like to have about. When they come, the circle smiles the "fun begins," the stories start. I hear more about eartain old-time story tellers who made the Amen corner ring with laughter in the old House in elder days than I do about all the statesmen who ever inhabited it.

It is the varied mind—he it not so profound that we like. It is

about all the statesmen who ever inhabited it.

It is the varied mind—be it not so profound that we like. It is not difficult to furnish it. Anyone may do it with a little work. How many ever go to a dictionary to study a word that may enlighten him. How many read anything except what "interests" him—even the it be for educative purposes and for his own mental worth.

I was going home the other day, poddering up Water street, try to get some ideas for this column—which feeble as it is yet has requi up to now many different themes—all common as can be made

My friend, who lives in town, met me and said "Thinking?"

"I wouldn't dignify it by that important word, said I; "but at least working at something of that sort."

least working at something of that sort."

Said he: "I was over in the States the other are and I came home and decided that I had never thought in my ling. It rised to recall single hour in which Lever really tried to creatia saids. I said to my self that all the things I believe are taken from the swepapers; all the opinions I take from someone else and I have age; hought out any thing except my own allairs. My mind fund in one this."

"Well," said I, "THAT, at least, was thinking."

"Well," said 1, "THAI, at least, was tunning."
"Yea," said 1e, "but what made me think was to see the great idges across the rivers; the trains of electric-power dashing along, the gh buildings that had to be thought out. "The automobile that somele had to dream about and create. I have a relative who had a coblem on which he was thinking and for which he had the blue-prints, is problem was to make a machine which would thread a nut on a lit. The thing was to be done automatically; when it failed the nut as to be cast out on one side into a box and the bolt to another; and was to thread 7,500 such bolts and nuts an hour. He had to think at out—invention perhaps; but thought, to say the least. I am going begin to think. I am going to make more of myself."

The monotony of that man's mind is broken. He has begun t think. How many of YOU are thinking? It is said that less than per cent, of mankind does the thinking for the rest. What are YOU-thinker or led by thinkers.

New Tusket

Mr. and Mrs. LeBoy Wagner and fam-of Riverdale spent Sunday with rela-

with Mrs. Herbert Mullen.
Miss Phoebe Sabine of Riverdale spont he week end with relatives here.
Miss Lucy Mullen teacher at Richfield pent the week-end with her parents Mr. Miss Clars Sabean teacher at Easton.
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Mr. and Mr. John Tidd visitat france.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tidd visited friends and relatives in Digby for a few days. re-

Chester Siephens or Sanday with triends here.
Mrs. William Gaudett and son William pent two days of last week in Yarmouth, Mrs. David DeLong fell in her bedroom on Monday receiving a very bad shaking up. She hurt her right side which pains up. deal.

Smith's Cove

Ladies Aid Society met at to Mrs. Edward Winchester edsy atternoon June 4th. and Mrs. Pearson and family like visited at Mr. Brenton Merriddy, size Mr. and Mrs. Merry and

Maithad.

Mrs. Angos Gidney of Constreville visited Miss May Convenil recently.

A large number from here attended Baptismal Service on Saturday at Acacia-ville.

Miss Blancha Morgan of Digby, was here on Sanday.

Miss Isabel Williams of Digby spen

Powers Not Grand Jury Finds Guilty Of True Bill Against Sea Charge Lent of Bear River

Jury Brings In Verdict After Few Minutes Deliberation

The jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty," on Wednesday in the case of The King vs John H. Power, for theft on the high seas. At 11.40 the judge finished his charge and at 12 the jury brought back the above verdict. The prisoner was then granted his freedom.

The first case to be tried before Chief Justice Ritchie at the open-ing of the Supreme Court here on Tuesday was that of the King vs. John H. Power. The case for the Crown was looked after by Crown Prosecutor Dennison and the determent by M. Power. Prosecutor Dennison and the de fence by Mr. Patterson, of Yar

The following were the jur

Almond Elliott, forman; Richard Dunn, Jas. Hazelto Dunn, Jas. Hazelton, Leonard Ray-mond, Irving Ruggles, Martin Dugal, Eber Balser, A Lavance Chas Mallett. B. Baxter, Alfred C Melanson, Chas. Robichaud.

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Bertha Potter Returns And Gives Evidence In Sensational Case----Halifax Lawyer Retained By Defendant

TRUE BLL, was the verdict of the Grand Jury on Tuesday morning in the case of The King ys. Wm. Lint.

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Accompanied by Capitain Curry, of the Attorney General's Potter returned to Digby on Monday to give evidence against William Leut on the charge of abducing and Keeping her prisoner in his house in Bear River for eight years. Miss Potter, who after she was discovered in Leut's house in January last and attended and gave evidence in the preliminary enquiry; was taken to Halifax, has been living in the house of a Methodist Minister, not a great distance from Halifax, where she proved an excellent domestic, sat in the parlor car with Mrs. Vittue and on her way here took a keen interest in the view from the car window. A part of the time, she rode on this observation platform

Frail and weak when released from the home of Lent and unable to walk any great distance, follow, she is the picture of health, becomingly garbed and in all respects a normal, healthy young woman of 23 years of age. She talked occasionally with Mrs. Virtue, and while it is said she depressed at the necessity of again Lacing Lent in court, she showed no sign of it to the passengers on the train.

sign of it to the passengers of the train.

The case which came Before the Grand Jury on Tuesday and later before a Petit Jury, was one of the most remarkable in the history of the Courts of Nova Scotie. Bertha Potter, a ward of a family living near Digby, disappeared from human ken about her keepers. Nothing was heard of her and nothing was siked about her, the conclusion being that she had gone to the United States, until suspicion was aroused last she had gone to the United States, until suspicion was aroused last she had gone to the United States, until suspicion was aroused last sen and the state of the Children and the support of the Well and the time to an untimely end. These suspicions on the part of a well known sitteen of Bear River were transmitted to the Attorney General's Department, and immediate action was taken. Upon the agents of the Department going to the home of William Lent, a carpenter of Bear River, and believed to live alone, and with whom it was remembered the girl had ast been seen alive about five or six years previous, the girl was found in his house. The amazing facts were then disclosed that Bertha Potter had been living in Lent's house in the centre of the village of Bear River for five years and not a solitary soul appeared to know anything about it except the two principals of the experiences in the preliminary hearing

When Bertha Potter told he experiences in the preliminary hearing held in camera in Digby in January, and also before Judge Ritchie this week, she said that owing to ill freatment in the home in which she had been adopted when a waif in the poor house at Marshalltown, she had found only one person who had been kind to her; that person was Wm. Lent, a man then about fifty-nine years of age. Eventually she went to his home, and as time-went on feared to leave the house. He had not provided any Joldnes for her; except two dresses, and had she left, she had nowhere to go.

she had nowhere to go.

She had actually been an inmate of Lent's House about nine years, but in the first years had been out of the house on several occasions. When she last talked with any one, it was five years previous to herriberation. On that occasion Lent's son, returning from the Front, during the war, visited the house and she told him something of her circumstances. He had gone away to the United States, and after that she had not been seen by any one outside of the house, although neighbors frequently called and spent the evening with Lent. On such occasions Bertha sought shelter is an adjoining room, and through all the years not a sign had been given to the people of the village that anyone bus Lent immesti occupied the two roomed house, the lower part of which was used as a garage.

Had a cargo of 1200 cases of alco with the mate or any person, hol, or 12,000 gallons in all. Left Never authorized any of the crew Havana 9th, of August, 1923. The or mate to dispose of the cargo.

and owner decided to come, home to Metephan and there found the ship. He entered the vessel but a found no cargo.

The first witness put on the stand for the Crown was the Captain of the Lucille B., Henry LeBlanc, who said he was a Captain and his home was in Metephan, Made a trip to Havana in Lucille B. Moses Belliveau was the expension of the schooner on several occasions to secure some fobacco for the crew and himself. He went aborard the schooner on several occasions to secure some fobacco for the crew and himself. He went ashore in a gasoline launch belonging to the Conrad. On leaving told the mate folin H. Powers, to remain in charge of the cargo. Did not give him any instructions about cargo. Schooner leaked badly and the pumps had to be put into operation for twenty minutes at every watch. Went ashore on Thursday evening and remained ashore until Friday evening. On coming back he coule find no state of the Lucille B. He went back to Boston, say the owner, told fitm what had happened. They started early the next morning in a gasoline launciand cruised around from 9 in the morning cuntil dark but could find no frace of the schooner. Went back to Boston spains and several times a search was made for his schooner was some formation of the first could find the pumps had to be put into operation of twenty minutes at every watch. Went ashore on Thursday evening and remained and cruised around from 9 in the morning cuntil dark but could find no frace of the schooner. Went back to Boston spains and several times a search was made for his schooner was some formation of the first properties. They come swimming in delicious cherry juice.

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On being cross-examined by Mr.
Patterson the Captain remarked
that he was familiar with the rum
running trade and also said that
his schooner had leaked very badly.
The slip also went adrift after
lying in the Bay, and on one occas-

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Candy and Insulin

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The Purposes Of Youth

For the past few years, many parats have become alarmed by the ney of their young people to ir own independence much assert then formerly, and to put up a hard fight for the right of young self determination. Many parents have been distressed at their doings, which were not at all according to the ideas that prevailed in former years. They for ed in former years. They feel that much loose conduct has resulted.

Such a development is an inevitable result of our education and training. We have done all we could to give the young folks self eliance and initiative, and then w get alarmed that they exercise it at a very early stage in the game.

Up to a certain point this initia tive will be useful. It gives these young peo le courage to strike ou for themselves and overcome ob-stacles that would have daunted their elders.

But it is well for them to remen ber that the customs of good con duct are the result of long social ex perience, and that they would bet-ter take a little advice as to man-ners and morals. Otherwise they may get into deeper water than they expect. Parents can control the situation if they see fit. If they feel that the young people in any group are rough and lawless, the parents can well get together and try to establish certain principles of conduct that their familie should maintain

When influential people in a com munity lay down certain principle sential, and take the attitude it is good form to follow those ciples, such ideas tend to be come fashionable, and the young people do not expect to break away from them. Indeed they may pride themselves on adhering to them, as it conveys the idea they have standing in the les

Better

One boy mishandled, misunder stood or unnecessarily committed to a reform school is a life marred and may be the ruination of othe

This is the statement of a pro-bation officer who has dealt with delinquent hoys for years.

The professional tramps and most of the inmates of penal institutions were reared in "institutions," not always correctional.

Boys need the influence of a good noys need the influence of a good home and sympathetic parents. Lecking these, they need a friend who will show enough interest to guide them along the paths until they reach the age of discretion.

A reformed tramp and convict, writing in a magazine, adds further testimony that how we re-

ony that boys who run away e or left orphans, hav chance if they ever have the m:sfortune to be sent to an "in-stitution."

Not long a man sixty-four years old was sentenced in an eastern city for pocket-picking. He had already spent over forty years in jail. Another one, twenty three years old, got a long term for robpery. He was put in an orphan asylum at four and has been out or

itions" only two years tiplied evid adulty-set evidence can be found at boys ince they become "in-itationalized" and "standardized cording to the rules and regu-tions have little chance of be-ming good citizens.

ed right, else how can we expect much of the next generation

Let's try to devise ways of mak-ing every boy a better boy for the benefit of the boy and for the benefit of those who will carry on

Keeping Young

Folks Home

How to keep the young folks at home in the evening is a problem that has confronted many parents, because of the counter attractions that take them away. Some parents think they have

solved it by installing a radio.
There are few young people, especially boys who are not attracted by a radio receiving set.

It brings to their ears concerts, news, results of athletic events, ectures and sermons. They can travel from coast to coast in one evening, picking up the strains of a famous piece of classical music one ninute and casting it aside in a few minutes for one of their favorite jazz numbers by an orchestra in a city perhaps one thousand miles a-

way. The boy who last year was stan. ding on the curbstone smok wasting his hours away in time at home, roaming over the uni-verse with his mind, tuning in here and there, constantly striving to find something new that the air is

willing to give up.

It is a new and thrilling pleasure for a boy and has a peculiar fascina-tion that attracts father and mother too, but the wise parents will sit

The Perils Of Repression

If one should visit a girl's collegand look at these young women having all these splendid advantag es, and then go to a woman's re-formatory, and see these young women who have been starting on women who have been sturing.

lives of disgrace, the social gulf between the two would seem very
wide. Yet, it is often remarked that if these wayward girls had he the chances that were given to the other group, most of them might' never have gone astray. The reason for wrong choices is

often that a young person's gift on talent was not given a chance to for unruly conduct is useful. But if restraint goes so far as to deny chance for a young person to devel op the peculiar ability that he has or if the circumstances of a family make it impossible to develop such a talent, a feeling of rebellion is de

veloped.

If a young person can do some one thing very well, such a person ought to have every chance for deought to have every chance for de-veloping that gift. If it is a me-chanical or artistic one, he should have his set of tools or his musical instrument, etc., and helped to make the best of his talent. Even if it is nothing more than ability to play some game well, that gift is a kind of sacred thing with which that youngster's life force is bound in.

e parents, if their boy w Some parents, it their boy was crasp over baseball, would say it was an idle habit that should be theoremied. Others who are wiser would feel that if this liting was repressed, his energy and force weald find expression in harmful

They would see that he got every The emotion and earnestness that he put into that would be prevented from flowing into dan-gerous forms, he would be carried past a perilous age, and encouraged to do whatever he took hold of in a finished manner. So while lawless-ness ought to be repressed, look out that the young person's real talents are not being denied express-

harbarous evil against which these a man of pretty strong will laws warned the people. Vet the and could hoss the men arou world still continues to worship less

room, may now be spending his same old spirit of class antagonism

back and allow the youngsters to strife and contention and suffering manipulate the dial, realize full well in those days now the majority of

The radio provides a peculiarly useful interest for boys, stimulating them to do things themselves in them to do things themselves in them. The boy useful interest for boys, stimulating same evils as those that afflict the their ingenuity and encouraging ten commandments, with interprethem to do things themselves instead of watching someone else do lated of watching someone else do la geo. ought still to be taught to every Scholars may question the authenone who has patiently figured it tickly of these particular pieces of all out, and he is the boy who will stone as the original copies of this apply himself with the same care famous code, but the principles thus to the big job out in the world when he gets to it.

portant Changes

ter to the most fastudious, opprietor Spurt has effected some immutalterations to the interior. Durate past two months a very radical ge has been made to the rooms, walls prietly appearance in their colors of u, buff and white. The first floor is medant with new white and green . new paper and rugs, which in way greatly coordenate it.

greatly modernize it.

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ated. The large, pretty drawin the first floor is also very
In consequence of all that
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hed, the Myrtle House this
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Bridge Party

A bridge party for the benefit of the Tennis Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Shreve, Queen St. on Tuesday evening, June 17th., at 8.12. Tickets Notes.

Max. Miller, of Yarmouth, we e the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain.

Powers Not Guilty

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The Ten

Commandments

Prof. Grimme of the University of
Munster in Germany claims to have
deciphered aucient tablets found on
the Sanai peninsula, which are supposed to be the original tablets of
Moses containing the Ten Comtal mandments.

It is a most amazing thing, that
a code of laws believed to have
should consist of an attempt to cortext about the same veils as those
that afflict the human race today.
The same crimes against which
these commandments warn us, prevail in the world now, and create
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were then examined by Prosecutor Dennison and cross-examined by Prosecutor Dennison and cross-examined by Mr. Patterson, and each told a still needs the injunction to a day of rest.

The 10th commandment forbids the people of those times against r the sin of coveting their neighbors I property. That indicates that the same old spirit of class antagonism and harred that curses the world today was in existence in those of times.

During the members of the crew and cross-examined by Mr. Patterson, and each told a similar story. While he Boston Bay members of the crew of the Conrad during the absence of the Captain and field a consultation with the mate in the pilot house. After the crew left the mate came and wanted them to set sail for large the material to the conradiction of The three members of the cre-were then examined by Prosecutor same old spirit of class antagonism and hatred that curses the world today was in existence in those times.

During these 3300 years the world has made astounding prode gress. The coarser crimes, instead of being the regular and expected thing, have become the exception.

Where the world today was full of ostrile and contention and suffering lin those days now the majority of the world disposed people are able to live in peace.

Yet the old evils still exist. The green evils as those that afflict the ten commandments, with interpretations suited to a more refined age, ought still to be taught to every lichid as the basis of orderly society. Scholars may question the authenticity of these particular pieces of stone as the original copies of this famous code, but the principles thus taught must be adhered to if the world is to continue to make progress.

The Myrtle House

Undergoes Important Changes

Intanam. Power talked with them all all about the matter. It is seems the same men of the Conrad came back again and this time the crew was asked to get a case of alcohol and it was taken to the wheel house and tweet was and trease and there tested. After a while the crew was along the access to the gasolene launch which was lying alongside, and this took them all night. The mate had told them that the cargo could be sold to parties of Block Island for \$2 a gallon. One member of the crew received \$200 and another \$400. This money was given to-Mosés Belliveau, the owner at Metghan. The mate informed the crew that he had received \$100. Power said to them that it was a dirty trick on the part of some body that the cargo was taken. When the custom papers were significantly the same product the subject of the same product the said year. The parties and her cargo stolen he was asked if these statements are the same of the part of the

Conrad to get word ashore to the Captain.

The case against Powers was finished Wednesday morning. Defence called only one witness, Powers himself, who was the mate of the Lucille B., when the alleged piracy on that vessel took place, Powers denied, having anything to do with the selling of the cargo. On one occasion the crew had left the vessel and he was alone on hoard. The vessel leaked bably abdule had to work the pumps all day. Had nothing to eat that day except a few biscuits. He later found the crew on board the Conrad. In his evidence Powers said that two men came on board the twessel and but a gun to his head, telling him to order the crew to open the hatches. He looked for his revolves but it had disappeared, as well as ammunition. He had a laber one "hit tha convertible." his revolver but it had disappeared, as well as ammunition. He had a shot gun bit the ammunition to this had also disappaared. He was sure the straigers meant business, and being without arms ordered the crew as directed. On coming back to Nova Scotia he believed that he was double-crossed about the carge and thanht so yet.

go, and thought so yet.

The jury was then addressed by
Mr. Patterson for the defence and
Mr. Dennison for the Crow. The
judge in his charge spoke in favor
of prisoner. The jury then retired
and after a few minutes deliberation
returned a verdict of "Not Guily."

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Wm. Lent Not Guilty

Judge Sorry He Could Not Send Him Up

"But for the lapse of time you ould have been indicted for having "But for the lapse of time you would have been indicted for having connection with a girl under 14; the only way you escaped is that it is more than a year after the thing lappened out for that you have you want be thed in contempt by all you would be the did not have you may go, go!"
Such wree the words delivered by Mr. fustice Richie to William Lent when he was discharged from the prisoners box in Wednesday.

on Wednesday.

This case arose out of the detention Bertha Fotter by William Lent in house at Bear River, the story of wh is unique in the annals of the province After four witnesses had been examine case collapsed suddenly. 'for want evidence,' and the jury was instructed bring in a verdice of "not guilty.'

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Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Geo. Harris left on Friday to end several weeks visiting friends in

Mrs. Geo. Harris left bu Friday to spend several weeks visiting friends in Mrs. Harry Edwards of 'Truro is a guest of Mrs. Coo Tupper. The Laties Aid of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Emma Ford on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Philip Cleveland returned home on Friday Irous Beverly Mass., while there he was ordsined to the Advent Ministry. He was ordsined to the Advent Ministry. Mrs. And Mrs. Feed R. Harris and Mrs. H. W. Purdy motored to Bridgetown last week and were the guests of Mrs. H. B. Francis for a few days.

Mrs. Glevekand of Beverly, Mass., is a must of Mrs. Stanley Sullivan. Mrs. Harry W. Anthony entertained at a Small Bridge Caturday evening for her and the standard of Beverly. The Ladies Circle of The Baptist Church met this week on Teusday evening at the home of Mrs. Chipman Harris St. John's Guild meets on Friday afternoon of this week at the residence of Mrs. St. John's Guild meets on Friday afternoon of this week at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Anthony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Forsyth and Mrs.

Dimock of Halifax are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Roman. Mrs. F. J. Ditmars arrived home of hursday from an extended trip to St

The B. Y. P. U. will hold its last meet og Thursday evening before closing for the summer months.

by Intrastay evening corrections; note that George War are sorry to rear sorry to rear sorry to read that George War are sorry to read a severely, actually also lead severely, and F. Boyd, Indian Inspector, is in town like Boyd, Cuttoms Inspector, made in annual with to this town Thursday and Eriday of last week.

See R. S. George left on Monday, 10.

Rev. R. S. Gregg left on Monday to

Convention.

Carl Reeves of Mulgrave was the weelend guest of Miss Lillian Cornwall a

Mrs R.A. Harris residence.

Ars. R. A. Harris residence.
Louis Jack of Boston, is spending a nonth at the home of Mrs. Scott Chute Rev. C. M. Mack motored to Liver ool on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chute and daugher. left for home this week after spending everal weeks at the home of Mr. Chute's rother, Minard Chute.

Gordon Benson made a busine Bridgetown on Monday.

Bridgetown on Monday.

Dr. L. B. Roop and Waldo Chute mo fored to Halifax on Saturday. While in Halifax Dr. Roop will write further Dental examinations.

Mrs. Fenwick Rice of Deep Brook Spect the week end in town the guest of Mrs. Cordelia Rice.

Mrs. W. D. Chute and party motored to Anapolis Royal on Friday.

H. I. Rudderham motored to Diebus on Contrawll's room Gebelans.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burke entertained ut of town guests on Sunday.

out of town guests on Junday.

Mrs. Augusts Wentzell returned home from Boston last week.

The shop of H. C. Anthony is presenting an improved appearance as a result of a more of the present of the Methodist Church met in the Vestry Wednesday evening; at the close of the business meeting refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Allies Aire are spending a few days with friends at Centreville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Morchouse arrived on Tuesday and are the guests of his

Prize Contest

avis—The Little Avider of the Color of the Wamboldt—No Time for Play Mrs. R. S. Grego The Judges were Mrs. R. S. G. Mrs. Boyd Rice and Miss Edna Peck

Charles J. Doucette, who has been working with Louis H. Melan-son for the last two weeks, has left Saturday for his home at Little Deckle

Louis H. Melanson spent last Monday with his brother Frank, of Saulnierville.

Herbert J. Melanson, medical student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, has recently gone to Hart-ford, Conn., to enter a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre M. Robi-chaud, of Meteghan, were the week end guests of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Blinn.

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Rev. Father Thibault, of Weymouth, celebrated Holy Mass here
on Sunday. A great many from
the surrounding villages were here
to attend the Divine Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thibault and Louis Comeau, of St. Joseph's, motored here recently and register-ed at the "Farmer's Hotel." Miss Emilie L. Gaudett, of Con-cession, was the over Sunday gues of Mrs. A. P. and Louis H. Melan

Dr. G. and Mrs. Melanson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Salvage, of Varmouth, spent the 9th, with re-latives here.

Acaciaville

Mrs. Roberts of Seabrook is visiting at the home of Mrs. James Roope

the home of Mrs. James Roope.
Mrs. Savary is spending a few weeks
with her daughter Mrs. Curtis Porter.
Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Truro who attended the W. A. Missionary meeting in
leading last week, spent a few days with
Mrs. James Minard.

Fred Franklin of Seaforth Halifax Co. spending a few weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates spent the eek-end with friends in Weymouth. week-end with friends in Weymouth.

Mrs. Hannah Bell who spent the win
her with her daughter, Mrs. Ensley. Mar
shall in Dartmouth has returned home.

W. C. Woodsworth of Bear River was the guest of his daughter Mrs. George Nichols Nichols.

The Baptismal Service was held on Sunday at the river and witnessed by a large number of people. The address also delivered by our pastor Rev. L. E. Nums was listened to with close attention.

Sandy Cove

Miss Margaret Saunders who has been spending the winter in Fall River is ex-pected home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Jeffrey spent Juesday at Weymouth.

Sorry to report Mr. Harry Jenson on he sick list.

the sick list.

Mr. Frank Saunders is having a new barn erected.

Mr. Lawence Dakin and friend Tom Stackhouse of New York, are visiting the formers mother Mrs. B. E. Dakin.

High Morchouse who was taken to Yarmouth Hospital late on Saturday evening was operated on Sunday morning latest reports are that he is doing as well as can be expected we hope for a speedy recovery.

Regret to report Little Harold Crowel

Regret to report Little Harold Crowel very ill at time of writing.

I. Saunders spent Friday at Digby.

Quite a number of our young people attended the play at Centreville Saturday evening.

A. J. Mitchel of Middleton accompanied by his friend Mrs. Marshall spent Tuesday with Mrs. Seater Mitchell.

Miss. Rhel Saunders who has been Telephone Operator at Mink Cove for the Winter months left last week and her place was taken by Miss Dora Collins.

Mrs. Collins of Varnouth who swell.

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other Mrs. Sarah Northouse Chipman Saunders is having a new bath room put ir. Amos Outhouse is also installing the Delco lights.

Mt. Pleasant

Ruben Woodsworth of St. John was the over Sunday guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leader Woodsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Emden. Fleet and children spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan at Morganville.

Mr and Mrs. Burton Fleet and daughler Sibia, spent Sanday with Mr. and Hrs. C. Morgan at Morganville.

Mr and Mrs. Burton Fleet and daughler Sibia, spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Serger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taley. Charles Robithand, Sea Wall, was in this place Monday.



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Mrs. Leonie LeBlanc returned Sunday



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from Church Point where for the past two weeks she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis A. Melanon.

Miss Grace Hallowell let on Thursday in the American State of the American into operation where the variations. Hos-portation of the American State of the Among the graduates of the Waltham Hospital of this year's class, was Miss Grace Butter, daughter of Mrs. Martha Butter. The graduation exercises were held Friday the Marshall left Tuesday.

heid Friday the 5th.

Mrs. Alpheus Marshall left Tuesday for Boston or a few weeks wist to her better Mrs. Altheus Marshall, R. N., and the relatives.

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Mrs. Richeron who has been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ouellett for the past few days returned to her home in Bridgetown.

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Yours, SPASMODIC LILAC

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Edmund Stratton,
Editor Digby Courier.

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Editor Weekly Courier,

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Dear Sir.—I have been following with interest your late publications of The Regular 19c for 11c yard Courier, and an pleased to see that the town and county of Digby, have to all appearances, awakened to the realization perfectives, I have the natural desire, inherent in all native soms of Digby County, to return sometime and make my home three, so that a feeling of personal interesting and at the same time to offer my constraintalinous to the institutors of

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Yours truly, C. B. HUTCHINSON The Pas. Man.

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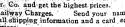
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. and Mrs. L. Forsythe of Halifar were visitors in Digby this week, guest at the Traveller's Inn.

Miss Mary A. Ward, of St. John, spent few days in town this week calling on

Mrs. Byron Trask and son Osborne Little River are spending a few days w her mother and other friends in Digby

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly neeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Frank in on Thursday afternoon, June 19, a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lent, who have been residing in Digby for the past two years, have moved to their home in Weymouth North.

The Pulp Steamer Bauto, which arrived in port on Friday last, left Wednesday for Redham Docks, London, with a care

The spring term of the Supreme Cour-losed yesterday at noon, when the osed yesterday at noon, when the ocket consisting of eight criminal cases as finished. All were found not guilty

I simply hafta loudly laugh
When I consider the girafie—
(Excuse me till I get my breath)
His neck's so long, two hours before
He's hungry, he starts eating—or
He'd meantime starve to death!

A bridge party for the benefit of the Tennis Clubwill be held at the residence of Mrs. Shreve, Queen St., on Tuesday evening next. Citizens are asked to help the club in their season's work by attending this bridge party, which commences at 8.15.

The chiropractor tells you that all you have to do if you be sick, or lame, or constipated, or epileptic, or mentally deranged, or tired, or weak, or if you have a sty on the eyelid, or if your hearing is bad, and so on and so on, that all you have do to be curred is to be chiropractored.

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Mt. and Mrs. S. S. Aymar left Tuesday
or Bridgewater to attend the session of trom a business trip to St. John.
the Masonic Grand Lodge.

E. J. Warner returned on Saturday in town or Tuesday. One was a visite to the Masonic Grand Lodge.

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The Schooner Charlotte S left Saturday for Boston with a cargo of lumber.

Mrs. E. J. Warner and Mrs. L. Kirk-patrick, who had been spending a few days in St. John visiting relatives and friends, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred McBride returned on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred McBride returned on Saturday from Halifax whore she attended nusicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E Allen, given in honor of her friend tiss Ellis.

Support The **Digby Hospital**

An appeal for funds to equip and run the Digby Hospital is solicited by the Committee in charge. To insure the permancy of this institution the support given should be a generous one. This appeal is directed not only to the residents of the Town but to the County at large, in fact sums both large small will be gratefully received from every reader of the "Courier" and will be acknowledged, unless otherwise advised, through the columns of this paper. All contributions should be sent to the Secretary

Treasurer, Mr. Alfred Boden.
E. Duverner M.D. Chairman of Hospital Committee

W. A. Meeting

and visitors of the head branch of the W. A. are gratefully extended to all those outside its membership who entertained delegates.

Details of these meetings will appear in Church Work and in the annual report of the Society.

Mr. Tibbs wishes to announce that the lantern slides which were a failure on that the Boy Scout's entertainment on that these who were disappointed may still see those pictures of Japan in Digby.

Obituary

MRS. MYRIA H. TEED

she hat-lo-en confined to her bed. She was patient through it all and was thankful for the ministrations which were offered to alleviate pain. She was the wife of the law character and who prodecessed that her character and kindly disposition endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. The funeral service on Saturday at Culloden was conducted by Rev. L. E. Nunns, in the presence of a large gathering of sympathising friends and relatives. It was the product of the product of the control of

Now dear Mother we must leave yo In our heavenly father's core. To perform our earthly duties, Just to meet you over there. —St John papers please copy.

H. Miller, Annapolis, has accepted osition with L. Peck, tonsorial arrist.

The ladies of Grace Methodist church fill hold their Summer Sale and Tea or largust 12.

Tennis goods, baseball goods and fishing supplier Colf clubs, balls and caddy ogs at Casnell's.

White, yellow, green, blue and decorated shelf papers, 10, 12 and 15c a fold at Connell's Cash Store.

Miss D. L. Fullerton St. John, is assist ag Miss L. Winchester in the Wester Juion Telegraph office.

Rey. Wm. Driffield left Tuesday for Bridgewater to attend the meetings of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Miss L. Harlow accompanied by her prother Ross of St. John, were in town Saturday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cook and Miss Isa bel Cook of Lunenburg were in town over the week and visiting friends.

Mrs. H. R. Kinney of Bear River, is spending a few days in town, the guest of her sister, Yrs. L. H. Morse.

L. B. Slow and sister Florence arrived frome on Tuesday to spend a few weeks with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Snow

Miss Hilda Sabean left Monday fo Halifax, and on Tuesday was operated or for appendicitis at the Victoria Genera

Probably one reason why grandmother only lived to be 80 or 90 was because she was wore out carrying the heavy load of clothes she had to wear.

Mr. Justice Ritchie, the Presiding Judge at the Supreme Court here this week, was a guest at the Myrtle House, and left yesterday for Halifax.

Mrs. S. G. Fox and family, of Br inc, Mass., were visitors in town f ew days this week. While here were guests at the Myrtle House.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brunnell, of Wind-sor, were in town last week, registering at the Traveller's Inn. Mr. Brunnell is manager of the Windsor Foundry.

F. W. Robinson has purchased coal business formerly conducted by late George Shearer, and will always I on hand a large quantity of coal for The little things are the things that coun As we journey along life's way, The friendly smile and the helping han Aud the kindly things we say.

An exceptional opportunity is open

In order to assist farmers coming to town, F. W. Robinson has started a bat-en stable on first Avenue, in Eber Turn-bull's barn. Give him a call when in

The new Income Tax law provides for an exemption of \$500 for each dependent child under the age of 18 years, and will be retroactive in so far as the year 1923 is concerned.

The many friends of H. B. Short, manager of the Maritime Fish Corporation, will regret to hear that he is confined to his bome through illness. All hope for a speedy recovery.

The Mount Allison College Players were in town Saturday on their way to St. John where they are presenting the comedy, "Green Stockings," at the Opera House is that city this week.

The town was in darkness on Friday evening last owing to a breakdown at the power pant. However, the trouble was remedied on Saturday morning and the plant is again running smoothly.

Mrs. Laving Beaman has returned home after having spent a pleasant winte in Sydrey and Glace Bay visiting he daughters, Mrs. Beaman McLeod and Mrs. D. D. Moore. She was accompanied to Digby by her daughter, Mrs. Moore.

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Next Sunday—Trinity Sunday Services at 11 and 7.30. Holy Communion Marshalltown Evensong Rossway at 3 p. m.

The Culloden Baptist Church sent be tween \$30.00 and \$40.00 worth of sym pathy to Chas. Hannant, who was recent ly wrecked on the Mikado. Mr. Hann ant is now in London, England.

ant is now in London, England,
There will be no services in the Baptist
church on Sunday. Sunday school will
be held at the usual hour.
The Baptist Association meetings are
being held from June 12—15th in Clarence. A large number of delegates are
attending these meetings both from Hill
Grove and Dieby.

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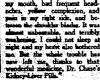
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Dr. W. Young of Kentville, spent he week end with his parents, Mr. her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Covert, at Karsdale.

s. H. Young.

Muriel Cann of Westport,
unday the guest of Mrs.

Leslie Finnigan

Will Finnigan of Lynn, Mass.,
Sishome for a few weeks to look after his property.

The Schr Edith M. Bellivue week.

Benj. Woodworth, of Kingston, was a weak-end guest at the home ago, discharged a quantity of salt which was stored at the Dairs Fisheries Plant.

William Mills.

Benj. Woodworth, of Kingston, was a weak-end guest at the home after the week.

Miss Muriel J. Parker is visiting her sister, Mrs. "Dr." Nichols, at Alleston."

was stored at the Dairs

Fisheries Plant.

We are sorry to report Miss
Mildred Thurber on the sick list
and wish her a speedy recovery.

The choir of our Freeport Men's
Bible class took charge of the music at the Sunday evening service on
June 1st. Many fine selections
from their new hymnal were rendered and greatly enjoyed by the
large congregation present. Special mention should be made of the
chorus, "All Hail Immanuel" which
was exceptionally good.

Compratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Blackford on the arrival of
a baby boy on Tues, May 27th.

Little Francis Westcott who recently broke her arm, we are
oreport much best of sale.

A. H. Thurber made a business trip to New Edinburgh and Little River this week in the interest of the Davis Fisheries.

cne Davis Fisheries.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Griffin North Head, on the birth of a little daughter, born May 10th., Theo Glenita.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Post spent unday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday recently David Tibbitts.

David Tibbitts,
Harry Amero returned home last
week from Lynn, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall of
Digby, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. L. Melanson.
Joseph Deveau spent Sunday
with his friend, Miss Agues Amero. Edward Comeau was a passenger Annapolis on Saturday last.

Edward Comeau was a passenger to Annapolis on Saturday last.
Uriah Smith of Springfield Mass., airvied on Tuesday, also Mrs. Harriet Rice of Toronto, who will spend the summer months with their sisters, Mrs. Damia Thomas and Mrs. Cassie Brown.
Miss Nettie O'Neil of Montclair, N. Y., airvied last Eriday to spend the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alice O'Neil.
Gordon Potter who has been attending school at Wolfville, is home for the holidays.
Mrs. F. P. Warner was a passenger to Truro on Tuesday to attend the Annual Convention of the Womens Institute.
Mrs. Young of Freeport, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Powell, also Mr. Stevens of the same place.
Schr. "Cameo" Capt. Trenholm sailed from this part with a load of pulpwood for Bangor, Maine.
We are corry to hear the report.

We are sorry to hear the report of the serious illness of Ralph Mac-Donald who is now in a hospital at St. John, N. B.

AM-BUK

Relleisle

Miss Cora Parker spent the week end at Granville Ferry with Mrs William Mills.

Little Francis Westcott who re-cently broke her arm, we are glad to report much better. Miss Margaret Phinney is visit-Bent:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker motored through from Halifax on Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr. Parker's mother, Mrs. I. J. Parker.

The Smartest Baby

North Head, on the birth of a little daughter, born May 10th., Theo Glenita.

o'Capt. Geo Crocker "Phyllis C' has made some flying trips to Digby during the last week carrying over 200,000 lbs. of fish for the Maritime Fish Co.

Mrs. W. H. Stephens spent Tuesday at Little River, the guest of Mrs. John Track,
Miss Mary Ring, R. N., of the United States is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ring.

Ralph Morrell has now opened, up his new store and ice cream parlor at Fish Point. The addition of a victrola which provides 'music while you cat' makes this a very up to date place, and we wish Mr. Morrell every success in his new undertaking.

Horace Thurber spent a few days with his wife and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stevens and Alta of Port Maitland, are visiting firends in Freeport and Central Grove.

Mrs. Gordon Titus and son have returned home, after spending a few days with her sister at Digby.

James Stephens is spending a few days with firends here.

Mrs. Gordon Titus and son have returned home, after spending a few days at Bear River visiting his son Samuel.

Miss Fannie Garron has returned home after spending a few days at Bear River visiting his gons amuel.

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Plympton

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Post spent Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. The human beby has to be carried around on a pillow. The call, awk wardness magnified. The lamb is a numbale, and with the soft, let baby hog is the smartest of ababies. There is no discepted to all babies. There is no discepted to any baby in that statement of the Market and public A. The lamb is a numbale, and which was and behaves to earified around on a pillow. The call, awk wardness magnified. The lamb is a numbale, and with the shape of and will be alone. The call, awk wardness magnified. The lamb is a numbale, and will be haby hog a libe haby bog and lies wardne

Port Wade

It has been said that Port Wad it has been said that Port water is the pretriest spot on the map; if you don't believe it, just call a-round and see her Blossomed out in her June attire. What a spot for the tourist or a gentleman of leisure! Come and see!

leisure! Come and see!

A number of Calkers are performing on a Scow here, fitting her for a Car Ferry. I hear someone saying "that's a corker."

Mrs. James Johns and Mrs. Arch Morrison, having been on the sick list for some time, are improving, we are pleased to state.

C. Olimstead, pastor of the UB Baptist church, has been visiting at his home in Fredericton, the past week; returning Saturday.

week; returning Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Keans of Everett,
Mass., and Harry Keans of New
Eaven, Conn., arrived home on the
7th., the former to stay for the
summer months and the latter for
a vacation of a few weeks.

Teams from this place will be employed this week, hauling lumber for Charles Budrow, to be shipped from Victoria Beach Pier.

Grass is looking well in this vicinity and some potatoes and peas are up and cultivated second time. What section can beat this?

Culloden

Mrs. Edna Dearmond and uighter Edna, has gone to Boston spend the summer.

o spend the summer.
Miss Hazel Ross has gone to St ohn to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Ellis, or Point Prim, spent one day last seek with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross,

H. T. Warne, of Digby, spoke in the Baptist church to a large con-gregation here on Sunday.

Mrs. Hart Hayden and Miss Maggie Adams, of Bay View, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Handspiker, on Sunday.

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plexion lovely, radiant, youthful, Bub bewere of harph cleanaing methods. They injure skin.

Wash thor roughly with Palmelive Soap—tach night before retiring, Ribt the serainy, floamy father well into the finy yores. Rine,—and repeat the washing. Then rines again.

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On "Bobbed Hair"

AM going to have my hair bobbed—then I am going to have snap shampoo.

Gramma has had it; great gramma has had it; grampa may a well. Mother is bobbing; daughter is bobbing; the hired girl bobbing; sister is bobbing; my girl Sal is bobbing; pa is going to "bob.

I have a letter from an elderly correspondent who is 97 years old asking me if 1 think it would be immodest for her to "bob," She says: "I had a caller the other day. He is 106 years old but real spry. He says all the girls are having their hair bobbed. "Gee! says he, "Why don't you?" What do you think?"

"Thad a caller the other day. He is 106 years old but real spy; He says all the girls are having their hair bobbed. Geel' says he, "Why don't you?" What do you think?"

I say. "If VOU think he means business by all means BOB. A girl has no more chance in society without a bob than a cotton-wool cat in Vesuvius.

If I were a girl I would bob my hair. I WOULD. Nothing would stop me. I would have it shingled if I really wanted to make a hit; but bobbed at least. Girls have no idea what a sweet impression they make as they wander around the street.

Here arises a girl in the train. She has not merely bobbed; she has busted out, ber hair. She has not simply cut it; the has REPLOBED it. She has by some means or other made it frizzle out to an angle of 3) degrees from her ears, so that when she goes out of the train she looks like a piece of asparagus topped by an inverted young cabbage, and "wonderful" about her. I use the word "wonderful" in modern sense. Everything is "wonderful" about her. I use the word "wonderful" in modern sense. Everything is "wonderful" about her. I use the word "wonderful" in modern sense. Everything is "wonderful" about her. I use the word "wonderful" in modern sense. Everything is "wonderful" about her. I use the word "wonderful" in modern sense. Everything is "wonderful" about her. I use the word "wonderful" in modern sense. Everything is "wonderful" about her. I use the word "wonderful" in modern was the hink of the old-dashinode pictures of Robinson Crusse direct and the best of the word of Robinson Crusse direct in the bobbed frizzled butset-hair girl leaves the train is reamn as the all society had departed. She is showing in the "catching," the latest; the ideal; the summum-Boumm; the actual pase de tout. There is a sudden darkening of the crit to the car; a sigh of wander and relief by the shoe maker with his smell of leather and then their is silence and reflection, "Cae; but ain't it wonderful." Underneath the aurobe of busted, torpedeed heir, is a pair of bright eyes; a pair of l

Maybe the girls have heard of what is to be the next fashion in hair. France has decided that the girl who is to be absolutely nu fait, must wear her hair in two braids sweeping to her waist. If possible, and that she is to shave a pathway about two inches from her brow, between her eyes down to the nape of her neck. This is so that one may scratch her scalp when it itches and so that one may show to the boys that it is not made of solid ivory.

My uncle is going to have HIS hair bobbed. He says that he hasn't a hair-cut since Macdonald was elected Premier of Canada. He says had a hair-out since Macdonald was elected Premier of Canada. He says he has heard that it is fashionable. He is going to have it bobbed and busted. Then he is going to buy a cane and go out with the girls.

When I see a bobbed-hair girl walking with a cane, I wonder who old her.

Weddings

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Milda Blanche, daughter of the fate thoskell and Minerva J. Smith, of Tiverton, N. S., and Frank Lesile Lunt, of Newburpport, Mass., were married at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Farres, Cambridge, Mass.

Milford Corner

guests of Mr. Dondale's parents.

Reuben Alcorn has thirteen thousand and a half bills of potatoes planted. Who can beat it!

Charles Alcorn, who has been on

tatoes planted. Who can beat it!
Charles Alcorn, who has been on
the sick list; is about his work
again.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chute who
has been living in Jesse Berry's
house has moved down to the house
known as the Will Berry property.

Percy Rice left for Boston where

Formen Rice had the misortune to be thrown from his wagon hurting and straining the mussels of his arm very bad. Dr. Campbell was called.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dondale spent Sunday at Princedale, the guests of Mr. Dondale's parents.

Walton Cann returned to Boston last week, having spent his vaca-tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cann.

Mrs. C. M. Tibert and Mrs. John Elliott have gone to Clarence Annapolis Co., to attend Association.

Mrs. Boyd Farnsworth of Tiver couple of days las

Miss Thelma Small spent the week end with her grandmother Mrs. Rachel Greenlaw.

Cown Covies Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

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Candy and Insulin

Perhaps the greatest schievement of the medical science during recent years is Insulin. According to Science Service. "Disabetic patients who take Insulin treatment must carry candy with them to counteract a possible overdose.

Cream O-Milk, the favorite Swiss yle Milk Chocolate, can now be ad in a five cent bar.

And don't forget Moir's new Chocolate Coated Marashino Cher-ries. They come swimming in de-licious cherry juice.

Says Methodists Unanimous For Church Merger

A large-number of subscription accounts have been mailed to subscribers during the past-three models and while the response has been good, still a large number have mot taken the opportunity of remitting to date. To those we would kindly ask to look at their label on the paper; and assist the management by paying up at the earliest apportunity.

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New type and machinery,
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May we count on your re mittance and assistance:

At Bridgetown Case of Byron A. Roney Driver of Car Under Which Woman Was Killed, Came Up Tuesday

The Supreme Court opened at Bridgetown Tucsday morning, Ins-tice Ritchie presiding. The docket was not a large one and included two criminal cases, eight jury civil cases, several of which were not

Manslaughter Trial Begins

Hopes Union Bill Passes Federal Parliament Unchanged

October and four in November.
Cornerstones of three fine church
buildings had this year already
been laid in Toronto alone. He
suggested that this was a good index of the church's progress.

November 1.

der of the church's progress.

From Bridgetown Dr. Chown
will go to Regina to attend the genaral council of the local union
chamber in the northwest. He has
already attended the centenary
celebrations of the Baye of Quinte
conference and of the Hamilton
conference and now the centennial
in Bridgetown.

Central Grove

Miss Eluor Tibert and Miss Lult elancy have gone to Boston to sit relatives and friends.

visit relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stevens
and daughter Alta, of Port Maitland, spent a few days last week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
F. Delaney.

Mrs. Leslie Powell entertaine the W. M. A. S. at her hom: Jun

(continued on page two)

Granville

On Sunday the 15th Archdeaco atson preached the memorial ser on of the late Capt. Andrew Bax who was drowned at sea in Ap l, from the words found in Ephe-ans 4th chapter and 4th, 5th and

th verses.

Vernon Clark has had a tele-tione installed in his residence the

Mrs. Elliott and her sister Miss-letts, are both quite ill; we hope

or their recovery soon.

Fish are very plentiful in all the wiers in the Annapolis river.

Give the reporter his just due, If you should slip on a banana He won't report you verbatim.

Sessions Held At Clarence Largely Attended

Splendid Address Delivered By Visiting Clergy-Other Important Matters

The Nova Scotia Western United Baptist Association was held in the Baptist church, Clarence, Anna-polist county, June 12-15, a large pons: country, june 12-19, a large number of pastors and delegates being presents from the churches of Annapolis, Digby and Lunenburg counties, comprising the Associ-ation. In the absence of the Moderator, Rev. G. W. Brooker, the Vice-Moderator, Rev. W. D. Wilson, presided.

Wilson, presided,
The opening service Thursday
evening was for the or I nation of
two deacons of the Pr. Like and
Clarence churches. The sermion
was preached by Rev. L. E. Nunns,
of Digby. The charge to the candidates was given by Rev. A. A.
MacLeod, of Kingston, and Rev.
A. H. Whitman, of Lawrencetown,
gave the charge to the church,

are the church, The Friday morning service was taken up with an address of wel-come from Rev. W. S. Smith; past-or of the entertaining church; the election of officers, reports of committees and enrollment of delegates. Rev. W. D. Wilson, of Middleton, was elected Moderator of the Association, Rev. A. Gibson, Annapolis Royal. Vice-Moderator and Rev F. H. Eaton, of Bridgewater, re-elected clerk. The right hand of fellowship was given to the pastors of two churches; namely, the Lake Brook church, Parker's Cove, re-centry organized, and the Kingston church, which requiesed membership into the Association. A formal welcome was extended to the

church, which requesed member-ship into the Association, A-form-al welcome was extended to the pastors who had recently entered. the Association.

The afternoon session was de-voted to discussion of denomin-ational problems, Rev. H. R. Boy-er, Denominational Executive lead-ing the discussion.

In the evening two addresses' were given, one on Religion and Education by Dr. W. N. Hutchins, representing Acadia University, and the other by Rev. E. S. Mason, superintendent of home missions. Dr. Hutchins address was forceful and scholarly. Religion and edu-cation, he said, was necessary to the complete development of a man's higher nature. There is no conflict between religion and edu-cation, he said, was necessary to the complete development of a man's higher nature. There is no conflict between religion and edu-cation, he can is necessary to the other. Unless education is under the higher control of religion than over from the last term, and three non-jury cases.

The case of most general interest was that of the King vs. Byron A. Roney, Digby, for sminslanghter. This case arose out of the automobile fatality at Clementsport on the last of the father of the last of t conflict between religion and edu-cation; each is necessary to the other. Unless education is under the higher control of religion then there is danger to the social order. The aim of religion and education is to help a man to be his best. Following this address, Rev. E. S. Mason presented the claims of our mission work.

and pinning the six occupants beneath it.

They were soon extricated, but
Mrs. Warren was found to be
critically injured. Two doctors
were summoned and everything
possible done, but she died within
a short time. Mrs. Ronge, was
seriously sinjured about the face
and back but recovered: At the
sitting of Supreme Court on October 10, 1923, at Anniaphils, Chief
Justice Harris sentenced Charles
Wilson, driver of the earsto nine
months in jail, and, at the end of
that period, a fine of \$600 or six
months longer in jail. Wilson, was
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The charge against Mr. Roney
arose from the allegation; that he
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You Will

Be Judged mission work.

Saturday morning and evening sessions were devoted to discussions of denominational work. Rev. A. J. Prosser gave a report on Social Service problems. He strongly presented the need of a Martime Home for mentally and morally defective girls above the age of sixteen such an institution to be stipported by the church and the state. The home for girls under sixteen at Truro is filling a great need, but no provision is made for infortunates above that age.

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when you apply for a position, by the school you attended. Is it not you attended. Is it not reasonable to suppose that the fact of your having graduated from the Greatest Business Training organization in Eastern Canada will give you greater prestige and a more favorable intro-duction to the business

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Girls! What Do You Say

We find the following in an exlegally constituted officers is to enchange and we suppose it is a force the law.
genuine outpouring of an "anxious Former Governor McCray of

romain as chief executive of the state, was charged with enforce-paper advise me just what to do about graduation. I have a girl who graduates this year and she wants to keep up with the other wants to keep up with the other low my milk man, also the grocer. Do you think it right to owe every-body and spend a few hundred dollars on a girl, who will perhaps wash someone's dishes all r it is over. Mothers ought to wake up, My neighbor next door has speat \$300 on her daughter, Is that right? Such mothers want advice."

This is an old cryout of the darkness of some lives—the thing that makes the discontent of the world.

It can only be met by voluntary was acting contrary to law, was acting contrary to law.

It can only be met by voluntary was acting contrary to law.

Such an example as the former who could as well as not make graduations simple as other days—not us, is not calculated to help either National Authen.

It amounts to this in the case of same legal yardstick.
the girl whose mother owes the milkman and the grocer. She can't son to all those who, once in close

There have been efforts to gra-duate in gingham. They have not succeeded. All the pretty girls are in gingham.

What's to be done about it? We what's to be done about it : We don't know. Who does? It : \$\bar{a}\$ a terrible cross for the poor girl - these graduations. What with Dad Peop owing for his automobile and hav-ing to buy gas---what are we going

We forbid children to work before they are 16 and yet we compel them to live up to a code of shion on n days.

Efforts have been made to limit Efforts have been made to limit co-operation was difficult. the expenditure of parents on girls' p. People who live lives of selfish given for graduation day. It is an grasping don't get the higher satis-experiment — according to some factions. They may get a certain parents

What can we pray for exceptions with the common sense among parents. Is ous spirited. There is a law of there any school to which we can life, that you must give if you want send foolish mothers and weak to get.

The time that people put in to What can we pray for except

girls who afterwards do wash dishes —thank the Lord—remember grad-uation day is a realization of dreams.

But can't we have a maximum o expense established by practical measures. O girls; we would not curtail a

single delight; but we do pity the poor parent in the aforesaid letter. What do YOU say about it. Write

There is a difference between ob-

serving the law and enforcing it.

The duty of the people is to observe the law and the duty of the

Indiana as chief executive of the

thowery, not dressy and not fussy.

There is no good reason why graduations should be any dispersation of the regular school days in point of dress—except that they are memorials.

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quarters financially, think they can escape by committing more crimes.

The deeper the hole is dug, the more difficult it is to climb out.

The Broader

People in former years used to work mostly for their own personal welfare, without caring much for community causes, and a spirit of icalousy and antagonism natural result. It held back busi ness progress, since towns were so divided by personal differences that co-operation was difficult.

fathers?

Can we have a fund for poor work for community causes brings parents at graduation time—so that a reward of gratitude from people dressmakers may not languish and traders may not suffer? Heaven kinows we need the trade.

Millions wasted every year in foltoferoils. But nothing is wasted in that way—says another. It is the climacteric of many lives. Some climacteric of many lives. Some munity brings rewards not dreamed cide who afterwards do wish dishes of when it was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKay, who have been visiting Captain Jone Morehouse, have returned to New York. They leave shortly for Germany.

Dr. W. R. Dickie has returned from his trip to Kentville.

The Willing Workers met this week at the home of Mrs. S. P. Fream.

Mrs. W. R. Dickie is visiting in Helifar.

A number of people from Barto

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are attending Baptist Association in the Annapolis Valley this week

Mrs. George Brown, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Nickerson, has returned to Port Maitland.

Miss Constance W. Young has gone to Digby for the summer.

Closing Exercises Of Digby Academy

ment of the law, but he did not observe it.

Evidence at his trial in Federal court resulting in his conviction and sentence of ten years at the Atlanta pentintiary, disclosed that he had forged notes amounting the had forged notes amounting.

Here was a man who took cost.

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Highest Aggregate—Grade I. Mildred Oliver 93. Grade II, William Sutherland, 85. Grade III. Edith VanTassel, 93, Grade IV, Doris Marshall, 94, Grade V. Mary Theriault, 91, Grade VI, Lawrence Dickson, 34, Grade VIII, Plorence Wallis, 82,6, Grade VIII, Verson Bremuer, 63:

lotence Wallis, 93.
The teachers and pupils desire to thank fr. Walker for the free use of the Hall and Frank Hayden, Mr. Walker, Guy forehouse and Mrs. Graham for their and consideration of conveying the upils through the pouring rain from ass room to Theatre and also all those ho so generously contributed to the

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ps. the first, the colony is provided

groups of first, the colony is provided with a king and queen, each a fully developed insect; in the second group each colony has several kings and queens, but these, though they marry and produce offsprint, are not perfect.

The true ants have also their queens. Is some nests there is only one queen; in others there may be several, all apparently living and refeming in perfect anily. Hoff queen-less the workers will sometimes along a stranger queen who has happened to fall near the nest.

Most people imagine that a queen and is only an egg layer, and that and is only an egg layer, and that Yet Gold, one of the best known students of ant life, declares that his is far from being the case.

atudents of ant life, declares that this is far from being the case.

He writes: "In whatever spartment the queen condescends to be present she commands obedience and respect, and a universal gladness spreads itself through the whole cell."

The Divine Sarah.

It has deep selection of the sarah.

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It has deep sarah has long been hidins her ill-bealth from the public. For years before an amputation made it impossible for her to move about with ease she walked only with the greatest difficulty. Yet her tremen dous vitality has driven her on to been remarked that Bernhardt is the only member of her profession using an ailen tongue whose repeated visits to this country have been profitable both to her audiences and herself. The explanation is that she is the only great actress of her time whose can act as her own manager. And it should be remembered that in the '80's, when the French star first played in America, public opinion was rather against her than otherwise. The church element was, not so fried that the states are not so fried that the states are not so prided themselves on never having been to the theater. In addition, Bernhardt eccentricities were held against her by the quiewer eight. Bernhardt eccentricities were held against her by the quieter element. However, she has proved horsell past when the provide horsell past well as of stage management. Her persistence in acting a decade after she might have resigned with glory and an easy artistic conscience is explained by her preasing need for money. Her family of three generations, which she insists on having near her, is a great financial drain near her, is a great financial drain is said to amount to a fault. The sheers of Belle Iale, off the Brittany coast, where she has her summer home, and the promising young dramatic talent of the capital are the chief objects of her largesse.

Few vegetables are more useful for st-aid work than the much despis-

Few vegetables are more useful for first-aid work than the much despised online.

In the second of the second of the chest, you cannot have a better supper dish than bolled ontons.

Raw onlons, eaten at bed-time, will break up a heavy cold; they will also stimulate a litted person. The second of the second by an insect, chew raw onlon until the doctor. comes. It is not necessary to awallow any of the onlon, the little has the shoothing properties. The little has the shoothing properties, and the second of the second on the secon

The Spinal Cord.

The enlargement of the spinal which controlled the powerful legs of the stegosarras, a gig armored lizard of prehistoric tiwas twenty times as large a

Mr. Jefferson, of Schenectady, N. Y., turned to his home Tuesday after sending a couple of weeks with his son visou Jefferson and family,

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ne choir.

Exercise by six girls.

Offering.

Duet by Miss Marjorie Marshall a
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Recitation by Betty Harris.

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Illustrated address by the Pastor on Crosses and Crowns."

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Recitation by Lydia Haines.

Exercise by six girls.

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ne case of the King es. Byron A for rent for rent Roney, for manulaughter, was taken up, tract sig-chie. In his address to the jury, the judge carefully reviewed the circumstan-ces, and the charge on the whole was favorable to the accused. The jury de-liberated about an home was a day of all de-liberated about an home was a large deliberated about an bour and a half and at half past twelve brought in "No bill."

Roney was discharged.

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Prize
their guests with ice cream and cake As it was so near the conclusion of the school term a special feature of the programme was a farewell paper, taking the form of a valedictory given by Stella Woodworth Grade VIII and a suitable reply: by Nellie Stevens representing the Confide VIII. Miss Henry aware to the contest for prizes in he room for spelling, woodwork for the contest for the cont

Obituary

MRS. JOHN NICHOLL

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The death took place on Sounday eving, Jane 15th., at the home of Maria Nicholl, of Harriet, belowed we of John L. Nicholl, in the least from the control of the control

MRS. MOSES RICE

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The Ladies Circle met at the home of Mrs. O. A. Eisnor on Tuesday evening, and took the form of a cut pie social.

Mrs. H. R. Kinney arrived home Friday after attending the annual convention of the Women's Institute at Truro.

on of the Women's Institute at Truro-Carl C. Denton, D. D. S. returned to Truro Monday after spending severa days at Hillside Cottage. M. C. Burtt. of Chelsea, Mass, arrived in town on Wednesday to attend the Advent Conference.

Chesley C. Nicholl, of Weymouth, was town on Sunday.

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tist Association.

Rev. W. H. Watts, of Digby, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Earnest Peck and Alex. Rice left on Monday for Halifax en route to Boston.

Modicay for Hahliax en route to Boston.
Paul Nicholl, of Dorchester, Mass., returned home on Friday called here by
the illness and death of his mother, Mrs.
John Nicholl.
Mss Viola Wright returned home on
Tuesday after spending several months
in Boston and vicinity.

Roy Cleveland, of Litchfield, is in town tending the Advent Conference.

F. A. Verge and wife, of Halifax, are in

Amony those who are attending the Advent Conference this week are the Misses Faunie and Susie Smith. of West Head, N. S.

Mrs. George Peck who has been spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Berry, returned home on Sanday.

day.

Mrs. Frank Braser and daughter, of Montreal, arrived in town Saturday to spind the summer at the home of fact father, W. G. Clarke.

The first tennis ten of the season was held on Thursday afternoon at the new courts with a large attendance. The brstesses being the Tea Committee, Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and Mrs. H. C. Anthony.

Cant. Morris arrived in town Saturday.

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Mrs. Wm. Tupper returned to Anna-lis Monday after spending the week at illside Cottage.

Anthony.

Mrs. Lockett, of Bridgstown, returned on her home Monday after spending a few lays in town.

The Methodist, Ald met Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Thomas, the attendance was unusually large and after an enjoyable programme refreshments were served.

F. H. McNaught left Tuesday for St. John to meet Mrs. McNaught enroute to Boston.

John to meet Mrs. McNaught enroute to Boston.

Mr. Jefferson, of Schenectady, N. Y., returned to his home Tresday after spending a couple of weeks with his son Wilson Jefferson and family.

Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. Donnshue, Mrs. R. H. Furdy and children, Miss Hattic Marshall motored to Charenge on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Thompson, River Road on Monday afternoon. The day being pleasant, a large number were present. The regular discussion of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Thompson, River Road on Monday afternoon. The day being pleasant, a large number mere present. The regular leatures of such a place. The regular leatures of such a place. The regular leatures of such a place. The regular control of the latter of the such place of the leature of whose latter has been designed to the such place of the leature of whose latter has been designed to the such as a wonderful meeting of the Ladies Aid.

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Mrs. H. W. Moore arrived from Little
iver on Tuesday to spend a few days at
ir home here.

At the Annual Meeting of the B. R. A.
A. held in the Saimple Room on June
th, the Iollowing officers for the year
24-1925 were duly elected:
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1. J. B. Roop—Vice. Pres.
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Written and delivered by Idellah Davis

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All nature was reawakening and the trees and streams which played such an intricate part in her life was assuming avenue of nature series of the large street in her life was assuming avenue of nature series of part active control of the large street in the large street of th

sider my maintainer, by a made, works to the my maintainer, both in Capada and the United States. Not do we find Miss Iothson's a shifting confined only to literature, but she also possessed rure ability as a recitalist. Her capacity slong the line was not known and the possessed rure ability as a recitalist. Her capacity slong the line was not known until 1964 when she was one of many to the line was not the capacity slong the line was not known until 1964 when she was one of many to day the line was not known the selections of Canada in Authors were read by the Authors themselves. Miss Johnson's contribution on this occasion was "A Cry vivid language the reduction was "A Cry vivid language the reduction. Unqualified success on this occasion led to a series of recitals given in various parts of Canada and the United States. The older citizens was not to canada, and the United States. The older citizens was not to canada, and the United States. The older citizens was not to canada, and the United States. The older citizens was not was not contributed to retire. She went to Vancouver where she lived until her death in 1913. Here at the foot of a single tall birch tree. Canada's greater structs the asks of the confidence of the contribution of Canada's greater structs the sales of Canada's greater structs the sales of the confidence of

The mountains the sea, the things the loved,—all nature lies around about where despen this daughter of Caunad, this child of the redman, this sweet songstress of the people, whose spirit she reminded us, would ever hover near—just across the Great Divide.

A few simmas quoted from Miss Johnson's poems will convey to us her philosomic poems will convey to us her philosomic poems will convey to us her philosomy of the control of the poeters for user and well on the control of the poeters for express in words the thought which made up a large part of her brief, happy life.

Jan sailing to the leeward

"I am sailing to the leeward Where the current runs to seaward Soft and slow, Where the sleeping river grasses Brush my paddle as it passes To and Iro.

On the shores the heat is shaking All the golden sands awaking.

In the cove.
And the quaint sanduper, winging.
O'er the shallows, ceases singing,
When I move.

Where the very silence slumbers Water lilies grow in numbers. Pure and pale; All the morning they have rested, Amber crowned, and peurly crested, Fair and frail.

can scarce discern the meeting of the shore and stream retreating

So remote.
For the laggard river, dozing.
Only wakes from its reposing
Where I float.

And the perfume of some burning
Far-off brushwood, ever turning
To exhale.
All its smoky fragrance dying
In the arms of evening lying
Where I sail,

My cance is growing lazy
In the atmosphere to hazy,
While I dream.
Half in slumber. I am guiding,
Eastward indistinctly gliding
Down the stream.

In a short poem entitled "Brier" whave the religious ideals of this giften woman who with all her ability realize her inability in the presence of the all wise Father;

wounded arm
Bends back the briar that edges life's
long way,
That no hurt come to heart, to soul no
harm,
I do not feel the thorns so much today.

my My selfish prayers, I ask but one thing

Smith's Cove Wemen's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute met at the floring of Ars. George Weir, Wednesday, Juest the active the extrement of the resident of the resident of the resident including two visitors. As more than the resident of the care tainment committee supported that a play had been secured and plans were being made to present their meter of business were attended to the chapter on "Mosfons" from "Parliametry Procedure" was read and discussed. The roll call was responded to by some article or personal experience in connection with garden pests and noxious weeds: The discussion following these replies were both helpful and interesting. Arrangements were made for a community

night.

cause so often you kaye hearkened, to make so often you kaye hearkened, to make so often you kaye hearkened, to make so often you know a class hersh hands of mine add not unto a crown of thorns upon your bleeding brow.

can be shareh hands of mine add not unto the property of the common of the last the will be at Mirs. Morgan's Wednesday, July ninth.

a this work make the property of the National Antisent the meeting was brought to a close after which refreshments of ice, cream and cake were served.

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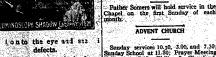
It is a business proverb—"That the man, with the cash buys cheapest."

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O. Hankinson, of Wey

Miss Phoebe Sabine, of River-iale, spent the week-end with Miss vellie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain, of Digby, are visiting their nephew, John Tidd.

John Tidd.

Mr. Ashton and Miss Irene
Mullen, spent the week end at the
home of their brother E. R. Mullen.
Mrs. Albert Mullen who has been
in the Yarmouth Hospital the past
few weeks returned home on Fri-

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ay last.

A number of people of this place attended court in Digby last week.

Messrs Raiph and Harold Teed and two friends from Belliveau's Coye, spent Wednesday evening of last week in this place.

Ellery Lewis, of Danvers, at day evening

day evening.

Mrs. Guy Prime and children,
Anna and Edua, returned Sunday
after visiting her mother, Mrs.
Crowell, Kemptville, Yar. Co., the
past two weeks.

Miss Helen Sabean spent Mon-day at River View Lodge.

Herman Gaudett, of Southville, pent Sunday with friends here.

spent Sunday with friends here.
Dr. Read and son, of Digby, spent Sunday at Sprague's Lake:
Louis McAlpine Spent the weekend at Norman Primes.
A school picnic will be held on Charles Hudson's lawn Saturday afternoon and evening, June 21st. Everybody welcome.
Miss Nellie Thomas, of Weymouth, spent the week-end at John Tidds.

Sorry to report Mrs. C. F Sabean on the sick list.

Culloden

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Squire of Montreal, is visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross. Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. Col-lins of Roxville; and Miss Viola Worthylake of Barton, were the guests of Mrs. Fred Murphy on Saturday.

guests of Mrs. Fred Murphy on Saturday. Mrs. Nettie Munroe and Miss Katie Maye spent the week end with Mrs. George VanTassel, Mt.

Pleasant.
Harold Gibbons and Patrick Collins of Roxville, spent Sunday with friends in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murphy spent the week end in Digby with Mr. and Mrs. James [Trohon.
Arthur Manuel of Ontario, was in this village last week ealling on the people.

Corberrie

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Melanson and son Abert and Mrs. Alex. Melanson spent Sunday with friends in New Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blinn and hildren motored to New Edinburgh on Sunday, and were guests of Mrs. Bline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doucette,

Louis H. Melanson was on a ousiness trip to Weymouth or

Miss Reta Melanson and Miss Ella O'Brien were entertained by the Misses Cole, one evening re-

Miss Charlotte Comeau, of St. Joseph, is staying with Mrs Felix R. Mclanson for an indefinite time Francois LeBlanc, automobil-dealer of Digby was in the village

Percy Rice left for Boston whe se expects to stay the summer.



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Weymouth

Mrs. Parsons, who has been visit-ing her daughter, Miss Parsons, milliner with H. M. Jouneay for a few days, left for Middleton Wed-

nesday.

Mrs. Nause and family arrived
Thursday from Bridgewater to take
up their residence here with Mrs.
Nause.

Nause.
Prof. Bird of the Dairy department of the Agricultural Coilege,
Truro, who was in town last week
on Business in connection with the
Weymouth Creamery, returned
home Saturday.
Messrs E. F. Hankinson and R.
J. Bartlett returned Tuesday morning from Halifax.

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Messrs Harlow and Trueman, of the Agricultural College, Truro, were in town Thursday and addressed a farmer's meeting that evening.

Rev. J. H. Copeland, Weymouth North, who has been attending the Baptist meetings at Clarence, has returned home.

Max Ashkins arrived Friday from the United States where he spent the past four months. He was accompanied by his nephew, Emmett Topkins of Californ, N.J.; Dr. H. A. Brodkin of Newark, N. J.; and Dr. Samuel M. Stern of Philadelphia. On Sunday they left by auto for Caledon and the state of the Caledonia.

Dr. Samuel M. Stern of Philadel-phia. On Sunday they left by auto for Caledonia where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Ashkin's brother, Dave Ashkins. On Satur-day they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver at tea. Cerald Jones arrived Wednesday from Sydney, and after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, will leave for Porte Rica:

Harrison Jones, will leave for Porto Rica:

W. H. Chisholm, of the Northern Electric Co., Halifax, was in town Thursday for the purpose of making an estimation of the cost of street lighting.

Dr. A. F. Hogan was a passenger to Boston on Friday.

Bev. Fathers Thibault, Weymouth, Melanson, St. Bernards; and Doucette of Plymton, left Sunday for Halifax to attend the funeral of the late Monsignor Driscoll. They returned home Tuesday and left for Church Point to attend the Almin meetings and the closing of the College,
Mrs. Amy Brun left Tuesday for St. John to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm Comcan.

A. M. Heuderson, for the past

Win Comeau.

A. M. Heuderson, for the past several months employed with the Sissiboo and Clyde Pulp Co. as engineers on their railway sput, has severed his connection with the company and left on Tuesday for his home in New Glasgow.

Is nome in New Glasgow.

H. H. Hamilton of Digby spent
he week-end with his family here,
Miss Marion Oliver of Metaghan
s visiting her uncle, Joseph Oliver
o, a few days.

Baptist Sessions

(Continued from Page One)

The afternoon session was taken by the Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. C. MacLearn leading the meeting. Miss Myres, returned missionary from India, and Miss Wilson strom Bolivia, were the speakers.

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Sunday morning the Associational Sermon was practiced by the Moderator, Rev. W. D. Wilson, his subject being "Christ Own Interpretation of the Cross." In the afternoon a report on Sunday School and Young People's work was read, followed by an address from Rev. W. C. Machum, Field Secretary of Religious Education. The evening meeting brought the sessions to a close, Rev. W. S. Tedfierd, returned missionary being the chief speaker of the evening.

During the set sions a resolution was adopted by the Association, placing itself on record as expressing its appreciation of the neg Hedely Dakin Erne

course in Theology offered by Acadia University, in order that Maritime students may in their own country fully equip themselves for the work of the Baptist

Acaciaville

The delegates, Mrs. W. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKay, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Minard who attended the Baptist Association in Clarence, returned on Monday.

Clarence returned on Monday

Mrs. Byron McNeil and son,
Loyd, of Marshalltown, and Mrs
Will Franklin of Conway, also attended the Association. All report
a very peasant time. a asamonymakaminoynaminaminaminaminamina

Darcy Roope has recently pur chased a new car.

The lecture delivered in the Hall on Friday evening, by Professors Trueman and Harlow, was well at-tended and very instructive and in-

Mrs. Stewart Goldsmith is visit-ing friends in Annapolis for a shor-

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sons and daughters who well

Gate, And the sons and daughters was away
Will return to Digby then, to stay,
We can make it a humor, and A Nun

We can make it a humor, and A Nun One Think it over "IT CAN BE DONE."

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

"The Wigwam" o se McGregor build pened on M

The Pharamteurical Society held their annual meeting in Digby on Medaesday and Thursday of this week. The mee-ings were held at the Pines Hotel, and delegates from all parts of the Province were in attendance.

Obituary

RALPH MULLEN

MRS. THOS. WOODMAN On Saturday the 14th, inst., In Chomas Woodman, departed this liter a very severe illness. Mrs. We man was a woman very highly respected was for many years a consist of the control of th

GERMAIN LOMBARD

C. F. Archer of Moneton, spent week end in town on business.

The Ladies of the Baptist Chu ive a Garden Party on July 31st.

Boyd MacLeod is spending a montere and at Culloden, visiting relative

Mrs. Sophia Ross returned to Mou u Monday, after a few weeks visit er parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenz aser left for their home in Fredericto

Miss Hilda Adams and M Sulis of Deep Brook, arrived in I Monday, for an indefinate period

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Denton and Mr. Roy Trask, of Little River, were guest of Mrs. Guy Morehouse, on Monday.

H. G. Webber and friend, Miss Sadie tosen, of Deduam, Mass., are spending a

The Benedict VanTassel property was old by Sheriff Bishop on Tuesday last the town of Digby bought the property or the sum of \$1,510.

Fiappers are not us bad as they a minted, says a college president, and ome cases it wouldn't be possible.

W.E. Tupper returned Priday from Cape Breton where he had been during the past two weeks on official business.

The rain on Saturday and Sunday considerable good to the crops, and mers claim that it was badly needed, pecially in the outlying districts.

Judging from the crowds who fill hurches when there is some special ice, there must be a lot of people tay at home the rest of the time.

Mrs. C. E. Harris, accompanied liss Joyce Harris and Miss Zardie Ha [Halifax, arrived in town Saturday visit to Mrs. Harris' son, P.C.R. Har anager of the Royal Bank.

P. C. R. Harris, manager of the locs ranch of the Royal Bank, arrived hom location and the Royal Bank, arrived hom location arrived home and the location and been spending a well-carned vacatio turing the past two weeks.

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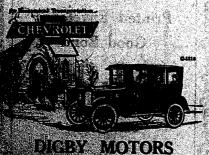
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Freeport

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Prime accom-panied by their son the Rev. Egbert Prime are expected to arrive home from U. S. A. this week.

Irving Thurber, of Edgartown, Mass., is spending a few days with is family

nis family.

Fair Isle Rebeccah Lodge held
its regular meeting last night. The
degree of the order was confered
upon two candidates.

Wilbur Denton, of Little River, spent Sunday with B. Brooks and Mr. Denton joined the crew of the schr. Wilfred Snow, Capt.

Mr. Denton joined the crew of the schr. Wilfred Snow, Capt. Loran Perry.

Mrs. W. V. Perry was a passenger to Sandy Cove, on Thursday returning same day accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sophia Morrell, who will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends in this place.

W. Finnigan returned to Lynn. Mass., on Thursday.

Mrs. S. Powell is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. F. Andrews, North Range.

The many friends of Miss Lillian Thurber, R. N., of Medicine Hat, Alberta, are pleased to welcome her home after an absence of six years. Miss Thurber expects to remain the

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immer months.

Mrs. Allison Hains and little
aughter Harriet, have returned to bridge, Mass.

L. Finigan has purchased a new in-to-date Studebaker touring car Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ring, of Taunton, Mass., arrived home yesterday via Stm. Keith Cann.

yesterday via Stm. Keith Cann.
Among the delegates representing the various churches at the
Western Baptist Association meeting in Paradise, N. S., this week
ara: Mrs. Fred Hains, Mrs. Obarles
Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Finnigan and H. Spinney, of this

Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. C. Musgrave are visiting friends in Paradise, N. S., this week. We are glad to report Mrs. Bern-ard Blackford recovering from her

serious illness.

Miss Mary Prime, of Lynn,
Mass., is spending a two weeks
vacation with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Prime.

Waterford

Mrs. Chas. Peters who spent the winter in Boston with her husband, has returned home to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs Wm. Walker. Mrs. Fred Raymond and family, spent the 3rd in Rossway the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Powell.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Geo

Joinson on the sick ust.

Misses Esther and Mary Graham
of Centreville, are spending the
summer with Mrs. L. A. Blackford.

Little Miss Helen Franklin of Conway, is visiting her grandpar-nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vidito. Mrs. George Dakin of Centre-rille, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elihee Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dukeshire and family of Centreville, spent Sunday with her sister, Orie Specths.

Mrs. George Merritt and baby, of Mink Cove, spent a few days of last week the guest of her sister in-law, Mrs. H. A. Vidito.

Mrs. Clarence Walker and two hildren of Lake Midway, spent one day last week the guest of her ister-in-law, Wrs. Wim. Walker. Miss Harriet Bunker of Lake Midway, spent one day last week the guest of Mrs. L. A. Blackford.

Misses Addie Morchouse and Grace Hersey of Centreville, were the Sunday guests of their friend, Miss Irene Raymond. Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Rocking-lam, purchased a new Ford car this week.

North Range

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews nd son Lloyd accompanied by the r. and Mrs. Frank Andrews son Lloyd accompanied by the et's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews; motored to Cara-Ferry, Sunday and while there the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong; iss Ingeborg Height, of Gil-s. Cove., spent the week-end Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Height.

Miss Annie Bragg left on the 2n ist, for Digby where she has ac epted a position for the summe

missoved in health.

Arnold Height, of St. John, N. B., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Height!

Dame rumor says wedding bells will soon be inging.

J. R. Piggott, of Calgary, Alta, was in this willage last Monday renewing old acquaintances.

Wm. Marshall, of Weymouth

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Wm. Marshall, of Weymouth
North, called at the home of Mr.
and Mis. Jesse Wright recently
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motored from Bear River on Sun day; while there were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vian Andrews.

Wm. Andrews and son Tom, employed in Digby for an indefi

Centreville

Mrs. Lawrence Carr of LaQuil spent a few days with her daughter Miss Lillian Carr, at the home of Mrs. O. Cuthouse.

Mrs. O. Cuthorize.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Height of
St. John, N.B., are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Charles B. Graham.
The play entitled "Aaron Slick
from Punkin Crick" held in the
Hall on Saturday evening for the
benefit of Ronald Morehouse was
a treat size extended. benefit of Ronald Morehouse was great success, proceeds being \$44.

Wilbert Titus and family enjoyed motor drive up the country of

Sunday.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Rachel Morehouse on Monday, June 9th, it being her 79th birthday. Among those present were: Mrs. F. D. Morehouse and son Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Morehouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morehouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Outhouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Embree Morehouse, Mrs. Lawrence Carr. Miss Lillian Carr and F. C. Purdy: Special music was rendered and ice cream and cake served.

The C. G. I. T. group enjoyed a like to Lake Midway on Tuesday and held a picnic on the Old Burn place.

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Gip Morner of Long Beach spent unday at the home of Beecher forehouse.

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under perfect control.

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4th—By exercising good, conservative judgement at crossings.

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