

Paradise

Miss Minetta Longley visited at Melvern Square recently.

Mrs. Alken and children of Falmonth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leonard.

Miss Pearl Morse, of Lawrencetown visited at the Parsonage recently.

Revs. Mellick and Wallace exchanged pulpits on Sunday last.

The canker worms are working vigorously in some orchards in this vicinity.

Mr. Blakeney, of Acadia, has been a guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Wallace.

Miss Ada McCormick spent the week end in Bridgetown.

Road work is being carried on this week under the supervision of F. S. Darling.

Roy Balcom and Reginald Bishop, of Acadia, are at home.

Mrs. Zwicker and Miss Zwicker are visiting Mrs. H. E. Banks.

Miss Beeler, of Bridgetown, has been a guest of Miss Nettie Covert.

Mrs. Harding, and daughter, of St. John are guests of Mrs. G. L. Pearson, on their way home from the Acadia closing.

Rev. and Mrs. Haddon Balcom welcomed a daughter on the 4th inst.

Belle Isle

Mrs. S. Clopton, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Almon W. Parker.

Mrs. Morris, of Gilbert's Cove, Digby Co., is visiting her father, Mr. Robert P. Gesner.

Miss Janie Nelly, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Boston and vicinity returned home last week.

Miss Fannie Dodge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos. McLean at Bridgetown, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bent, of Fluperville, spent last Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham are receiving congratulations—a daughter.

Fruit predictions, in this section of the Valley, say a half crop. The outlook is not encouraging at present, a sharp frost here on last Saturday night did considerable damage to early garden plants in this vicinity.

Wolfville

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hatt left on Saturday for a two weeks visit in Lunenburg Co.

J. E. McAloney recently sold a calf four months old weighing one hundred and seventy-five pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar York arrived here on Saturday for the summer.

The first rose of the season was picked from Mrs. L. A. Allen's rose garden on June 3rd.

Miss McKay, of Halifax, is spending a little time with her friend, Mrs. E. M. Archibald.

Mr. James Evans expects to move into his river side cottage soon.

Miss Carrie Spurr arrived home from Mr. Allison Ladies' College June first.

Mrs. G. E. Spurr and daughter drove to Kingston on Monday to visit Miss Magee who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartheaux spent Sunday in Greenwood, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spinney.

Hampton

On Saturday last, Judson Foster went to Karsdale to visit his father, J. V. B. Foster. The aged gentleman had a shock a few weeks ago and is not likely to get about again.

Elias Messenger and wife have gone to Boston, where they have secured positions in a summer hotel.

On Saturday last Miss Ethel Farnsworth presented the writer with some ripe strawberries.

Mrs. Snow and Sabean have got their well in St. Croix Cove, and are probably getting their share of salmon.

Capt. Reuben Chute and Frank Chute of Phinney Cove, have put in a weir to the westward and are catching some salmon.

The rain of last week was a great boon to the grass and grain, but has somewhat delayed the finishing of getting in the crops.

Miss Taylor, of Aylesford, was visiting at Mrs. Reed Farnsworth's last week.

Frank Messenger has gone to St. John to join his ship.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garnham, Annapolis, spent a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan.

S. S. Bear River sailed for St. John on Monday.

Miss Hattie Woodworth is being instructed in the art of telegraphy by Miss Fiske, the operator at the W. U. office.

The Bear River Hotel is receiving a new coat of paint.

Miss Jennie Phinney arrived home last Wednesday, somewhat improved in health.

Capt. A. H. Borden and wife, of Halifax, were guests at the Bear River Hotel on Monday. Capt. Borden was here for the purpose of instructing the Boys' Cadet Corps.

Mr. W. R. Rice is erecting a new building on Water street.

W. E. Reade, Esq. went to Wolfville on Tuesday to attend Grand Lodge (Masonic) in an official capacity.

Mr. W. H. Smith was in town on Monday.

Miss Myrtle Miller arrived home last week on a short vacation.

Mrs. M. E. Smith returned to her home at Port George last Friday.

The students from Acadia College at Wolfville arrived home last week. About a dozen of Mr. Atlee Clarke's classmates accompanied him as his guests, and are enjoying an outing at Lake Mulgrave.

On Sunday, after a very short illness, Mary, wife of Frederick Cashman, passed away, suffering from tetanus, leaving to mourn their loss a husband and two children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doucette, and one sister. The circumstances are particularly sad. Mrs. Cashman had been at work cleaning up her new home, which they had purchased a short time ago, and the necessary repairs having been effected, moved into the house on Thursday last. While eating dinner on Saturday she was attacked with lock-jaw caused by a splinter in her thumb.

Schr. King Josiah arrived on Sunday to load lumber for New York.

Rev. I. Phalen went to Bridgetown on Tuesday to attend the yearly District Meeting.

Clarence.

On Wednesday evening there was a very pleasant reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Beals at the groom's home, where about fifty invited guests assembled to partake of a sumptuous repast, while outside guns horns and vocal strains filled the air. The bride was the recipient of a number of presents both pretty and useful. After spending a very pleasant evening the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Beals a long and happy life.

Mrs. Ruth Beals and daughter, Mary, are moving to Lawrencetown this week.

Mrs. Freeman Fitch spent a few days at Wolfville, attending the closing exercises at Acadia. Mr. Hallie Fitch, student at Acadia, has returned home for the summer.

Rev. Mellick, of Lawrencetown, exchanged pulpits with Pastor Wallace.

The Women's M. A. Society will meet in the vestry on Tuesday, June 7th and in the evening there will be a public missionary meeting. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mellick are expected to be present the latter to speak on the North West Mission. As the close there will also be a ten-cent luncheon served.

Orange blossoms and wedding bells in the air.

St. John's

There will be a Mission Band concert in the Baptist church on Sunday evening, June 12th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Lizzie Slocumb, of this place, and Mr. Orin Beals, of Clarence, were married last Wednesday, June 1st, 1910.—Congratulations.

Mrs. J. N. Harris spent last week at Clementsvale attending the S. S. Convention there.

Miss Francis Eaton is at Wolfville for a few days.

Mr. J. N. Harris has been very busy with his fish weir the last few weeks catching salmon and other fish.

Mr. George Brown and wife and family from Massachusetts, are the guests of Mr. Charles Bartheaux for an indefinite period.

Miss Mabel Hines is slowly improving in health.

C.P.R. interests have purchased for \$900,000 the debentures of the Midland portion of the D. A. R.

Port Wade

A party from Annapolis visited this place on Friday last, coming by train and buckboard.

The extensive works of MacKenzie & Mann and the Canadian Iron Co., are causing quite an interest here. The large engines for handling the ore are being installed. The large ore pocket will be finished in a few weeks and as soon as this is done the C. I. Co., will begin shipping. Carpenters are still in demand.

Mrs. Walter Barnes and two children, of Digby are visiting with Mrs. Kerdall.

The Ferry Boat 'Port Wade' made a special trip Saturday evening when a number of the workmen here availed themselves of the opportunity of a visit to the City of Digby.

The tern schooner, F. G. French, Capt. A. Holmes, cleared from this place Friday for St. John to load lumber for Boston.

Frank Walsh, of Londonderry, Colchester Co., had his foot severely jammed Friday by a mud sill falling on it. Dr. Smith attended the injury.

The fishing fleet of this place this summer is as follows:—The 'Albert Lutz', Capt. Apt., 'Claude Daley', Alex. McGrath, 'Wilfred L.' Johnson, 'Emerald', McWhinnie, 'Elmer', White 'Falcon', Casey, and three power boats owned by Messrs. Mussels, McWhinnie, Hayden and Kinghorn, making the largest fleet from this place for years. The weather has been quite rough this spring so that no record trips have been taken.

CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

Does it ever pay to get angry? Not from a moral but from a physical standpoint, I mean.

I know a man who says he is done up or a week if he allows himself to get thoroughly angry, and although that is an extravagant case I don't believe it's a unique one.

If people realized how much vitality they lose by fits of temper, it seems to me they would be more careful how they gave way to them.

No one who has much to do in the world can afford to be angry or hate because he needs his energy for other things.

People fancy when they are tired out that their vitality is all due to overwork, but I fancy no doubt but that hurry, worry and hate do more ravage to many people's vitality than any output of honest energy.

Never let a child say "I hate" unrebuked.

Explain to him besides the moral objections, the utilitarian one that if he hates anyone he gives that person a power to move and wound him, and thereby exalts him.

Every hate you harbor is a weakness, a chain forged about yourself and the key given over to him you hate.

Teach the child that indifference is a far healthier, saner feeling than hate.

Teach him to say, and try to teach him to feel, the negative "I don't like" instead of the positive "I hate". And while you are teaching him, suppose you also be your own pupil.

—Ruth Cameron.

GETTING BACK

Again and again it is discussed—why the young people come to the city, and leave the farm forlorn—and no satisfactory conclusion is ever reached. It seems as if there were faults or failings on both sides and as if the clash were inevitable.

A girl who is working in a large store in a Canadian city recently gave up her position to go back to the farm, declaring herself in this fashion.

"I think we've both learned a lesson—Daddy and I've found out that there's no place like home, and that the only people who really care about you are the ones who have always known you. They may tell you of your weaknesses and shortcomings but after all, it's a comfort to have someone take an interest in whether your hat is on straight, or what kind of suit you're going to have for the spring. The difficulty was all about money and I wanted my own. Daddy wouldn't see that I was grown-up and deserved to be paid for my work. It was always nag-nag-nag to get a cent from him, yet he did not intend to be mean. He just did not understand. My brothers had money when they wanted it, but, though my work was worth just as much to the farm, it was never recognized. However, things are to be different. I'm to have an allowance and oh, I'll be so glad to get out of this noise and back to the farm."

There cannot be a pleasanter home in the land than the farm, if the powers which rule the homestead merely recognize the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire, even when the laborer is a feminine relative.

NEW C.P.R. SCHEME

Improved Lands in West Prove a Big Inducement.

The first active step in the settlement of farmers from Great Britain on the improved farms of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. in Alberta, under the new policy inaugurated by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy during his visit to Great Britain in the early part of the year, was realized by the arrival on the Empress of Britain at St. John with a party of 170 people from Great Britain to go into occupation on these farms.

The new policy of the company involves the improvement of farms varying in size from 80 to 100 acres. On each of these farms the company breaks and cultivates 30 acres and puts it in crop, fences the farm, puts down a well and erects a small house and barn, the cost of these improvements being added to the list price of the land, and the purchasers given ten years in which to pay for the land and improvements.

In the colonization of the West, it has been found that the American or Canadian farmer is not afraid of pioneer conditions, and is prepared to take possession of a prairie farm and immediately proceed to make his own improvements, living in a tent or temporary shelter until he can get a house erected.

Settlers from Great Britain and Northern Europe are not accustomed to pioneer conditions in the West, and deterred owing to the fact that they were unacquainted with those conditions, and were afraid of the hardships resulting therefrom. To meet this condition, the new policy of the company has been organized, and the success so far met with indicates that the number of people who can be brought out to occupy improved farms is only limited by the number of farms which can be got ready for them.

Anyone who had seen the first party which arrived on the Empress of Britain would have been struck by the appearance of these people, and by the fact that they are of a class which, up to date, Canada has been obtaining a very small number.

The company makes it a rule that these improved farms are only sold to married men who have had previous experience, and the fact that on their arrival in Alberta they can at once move on to a farm with some crop in the ground, and with a comfortable house in which to settle their belongings, as well as a barn for stabling the horses and cattle that they will immediately buy, makes their chances of success very much greater than it would be were they simply turned loose on unimproved land.

The new policy of the company is the first of its kind which has been tried in connection with the colonization of railway land in America, and its inauguration has probably attracted more attention than any scheme since the tide of immigration began.

Toronto Boy for South Pole.

One of the physicists who will accompany Capt. Scott on his British expedition in search of the South Pole this year is Mr. C. S. Wright, an old Toronto boy, who has been working the last two years in Canada under Prof. E. J. Thomson in the famous Cavendish Laboratory.

Mr. Wright was educated at Upper Canada College (head boy 1904) and the University of Toronto, where he took first-class honors each year, and finally won the B.Sc. exhibiting scholarship. He is the second son of Mr. Alfred Wright, Canadian manager of the London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. The work of the physicists, Dr. Simpson and Mr. Wright, will comprise the usual meteorological and magnetic work, and in addition a survey of the currents and conditions in the upper atmosphere will be attempted by sending up specially constructed balloons carrying instruments for registering the temperature and height. Work on ocean currents, atmospheric electricity, radioactivity of the sea and air, salinity of sea water and analysis of the atmosphere will also be undertaken.

Another point to which Mr. Wright intends to devote considerable attention is the investigation of the crystal structure of ice from the point of view of its age and past history. Should any simple relation be found connecting the crystal structure and the age of ice considerable light would at once be thrown upon the origin of the great ice barrier—that vast floating ice sheet, 200 feet high, 200 miles long and of unknown width, which has so long puzzled the mind of the geologist.

The Singing Mother

"I love to hear mother sing," said a daughter. "It sounds cheerful and pleasant, and as if her work were not crushing her, though she is always so busy."

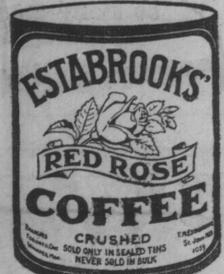
This daughter was old enough to notice the sweet sound and to reflect upon it, but the singing mother also influences the younger ones, unconsciously of the reason for their happier feeling. There is a soothing and uplifting spell about mother's voice that has nothing to do with technicalities or training. The love-taught tone is in itself a potent charm.

The mother who sings softly about her work is helping to mold her child to gentle manners and cheerier ways, when both mother and child are wholly unaware. Very little children will not think of the words or understand them when mother sings a familiar hymn, but the tune will have its effect, and the atmosphere of harmony will be felt. Small children who are too young to reason, will be vaguely conscious of mother's mood, and will know, without understanding it, that mother is not "cross," or she would not sing. If mother does feel too vexed and troubled to sing spontaneously, let her make herself sing a verse of "Count Your Blessings," and then she may feel like keeping on. Older children will by and by take some heed to helpful words, and the tuneful utterance of faith, love and hope will find its way into the heart and memory as a lasting influence. The very sound of a familiar air will call up sacred words with power long afterward, and perhaps in strange places.

Most mothers sing lullabies to their children; but, besides crooning the slumber songs, if they will sing as if to themselves sweet words and tunes about the daily tasks, the effect will tell upon child-life, pervasively and permanently. The sweetest echo that lingers in memory's chambers for that some of us is that of mother's voice, in psalm or hymn singing about her work.—Lois Tilden.

Crushed Coffee— what is it?

By a new process of crushing between steel rollers, instead of grinding, the skin, which remains in the eye of the bean after roasting, is separated from the kernel and removed by air suction, while the kernel is broken into small even grains. These grains when steeped, being free of the skin or chaff, settle quickly, leaving the liquid clear and bright, and give the true coffee flavor.



Estabrooks' Red Rose crushed Coffee is as easy to make as Red Rose Tea. Directions are in each tin.

It is strictly pure, not a particle of chicory or any other adulterant being used, and is packed in air-tight tins the same day it is roasted so to retain its full flavor, fragrance and strength.

A good combination is Estabrooks' Coffee for breakfast and Red Rose Tea for other meals.

Estabrooks' RED ROSE Coffee

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