Mr. R. A. Jodrey was in Halifax this

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ing the funeral the late Andrew

Mrs. Harry Brown arri h, to Georgia and Flo mainder of the winter.

le Bancroft and young some from Ottawa last Fri g. They were accompanie Pritchard who is visiting a of Prof. and Mrs. Bancroft

PARISH MEETING OF ST

nnual parish meeting of St. hurch was held in the Enisis Monday. The rector presided his annual report, in which red to his impending resigna-connection with which he will statement in church next Sun-hing. Mr. Geo. A. Prat, vestry ted as secretary. Dr. Moran Mr. L. Pearman were in a norming. Mr. Geo. A. Prat, vestry acted as secretary. Dr. Moran neon and Mr. L. Pearman were d wardens. Vestrymen and lay tes were also elected. Votes of s were accorded the choir, organ-unday School teachers and out-wardens. It was resolved to make mual grant to the Sunday School under Mr. E. Percy Brown's intendence is doing an excellent The meeting closed with the cition. ork. enedictic

GASPEREAU

The Women's Institute met with Mrs. Eyerett Coldwell on Thursday afternoon of last week. A goodly number were pre-ment. After the Dusiness was transacted avery interesting programme was listen-

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San. 11, for Boston where she will visit relatives. Mrs. John Gertridge, Mrs. Chifford Coldwell and Mrs. Ralph Levy, who inve been on the sick list, we are glad the shy lare slowly improving. Missa Hattie Nowlin, who has been visiting ther father Mr. Owen Nowlin, zeturned to Boston on Friday, Jan. 11, accompanied by her brothar Whylie who will visit relatives there. We are very sorry to hear little Rose, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Redden, is sick with Pneti-monia. Mr. S. I. Baker is also on the sick ligt.

who will visit relatives there. We are very sorry to hear little Rose. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Redden, is sick with Pneu-monia. Mr. S. I. Baker is also on the sick list. CARD OF THANKS The superintendent and staff of West-friends who so kindly sent magazines. Hockey team should be slow to make protests. They who live in glass houses, if they are wise, do hot throw stores.

N. S. EXHIBIT FOR TAMPA WIN-TER RAIR

TER RAIR Arrangements have been completed by Premier Armstrong whereby, for the finst time, the province of Nova Scotia will be represented this year at the great Filt at Tampa, Florida, the selebrated annual show of the South and. This exhibition opens on January Mist and will run until February 9th. The Fair authorities have set aside a special building known as the "Can-man Provinces and generous space has been provided therein for the Nova Scotia exhibits. These are designed wounted heads of mose, caribou, deer and bear. The exhibits are accompanied by a magnificent collection of mounts mounted heads of mose, caribou, deer and bear. The exhibits are accompanied by a magnificent collection of mounts moust of excellent specimens of spesible the scenic beauties of the pro-inc: and numerous orchard and fish-ing scenes. Thousands of booklets, and folders

possible the scenic beauties of the pro-yinc: and numerous orchard and fish-ing scenes. Thousands of booklets, and folders wevering in graphic fashion the scenic and industrial opportunities of the pro-yince go forward with the exhibit and will be distributed under the direction We J. White, Superintendent of the American Branches of the American Colonization Department. Mr. White will have personal charge of the Nova Scotia exhibit. Owing to its location and climate. Tampa has become one of the favorite winter resorts of the continent. The postistion, which is now about 50,000 and y doubled during the past ten year. Notable among its numerous use notels is a five million dollar struc-ure. crected and owned by the city.

As inquiries are received from time to time at the office asking the cost of operating small electrical devices, the following statement show-ing the net cost, including discount, to the consumer per hour for vari-Device. and 50 watt lamps ister, 5 amp. ctric Iron, 5 amp.

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DEATH OF FORMER WOLFVILLE

From a late Massachuesits paper we learn of the death at Brooklyn, N. Y., of a one time Wolfville resident, Isae Newton Halliday. The deceased was the oldest son of the late James A. Halliday, who many years ago pub-lished a newspaper at Berwick called "The Star", which he 'later removed to Wolfville. This business was after-words sold to the late Walter Barss, of Wolfville, then a student at Acadia and afterwards to the late C. W. Knowles Hants Journal. Mr. Knowles sold the paper to a man named Steele, and on May 24th, 1881. the plant was consum-ed by five in the burning of the old Temperance Hall and the paper ceased publication. Issac Halliday worked here in his father's office and went from here to Halifax, where he worked at his trade as printer for some time. His father for a time published The Times at Dartmouth and later removed to Cliftendale. Mass. where he published the ~Saugus Herald for a number of years, and on his death his son succeeded him in that compacity and carried on the paper until 1913. Some of the older residents of the town will remem-ber the events here recorded and the subject of this sketch. Hants Journal

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