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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership business hitherto carried on in Middleton under the name of Woodbury Bros., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on by J. F. Woodbury under his own name. All debts due to the old firm must be paid before January 15th, 1925 to J. F. Woodbury.

Local News and Personal Items

J. D. McKenzie was a week end risitor in Bridgewater. Mrs. E. H. Marshall of Springfield Mrs. E. H. Marshall of Springfield was a recent visitor in town.
Fred Harnish spent New Years with his family in Annapolis.
Miss Elsie Rayfuse spent Xmas at her home in Gates' Mountain.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford returned on Tuesday from Boston.
Miss Lillian Illsley spent the weekend in town visiting with friends. miss Linian listey spent the weekend in town visiting with friends.

Carl Marshall is spending a few
days in Middleton.—Springfield News
Miss Vera Rayfuse Spent Jan. 5th,
with Mrs. Wm. Chase of Douglasville.

Mrs. T. A. Croaker is visiting at the

bridge.

Miss Mary Cox has returned to Annapolis, where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. W. G. B. Eaton and sister, Miss Flora Roop have been recent visitors at their home in Springfield.

We are sorry to report that Mrs.

H. S. Greenough is ill at the Memorial Hespital. ial Hospital,
Rev, and Mrs. R E. Gullison of Wolf Rev, and Mrs. R. E. Gullison of Wolf ville visited Dea. ad Mrs. Olex Banks pn the 3rd, inst.

Miss Myrtle Morrison of Spring-field has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Grimm.

Miss Alice Hockin who has been visiting her parents during the holidays returned to her school on Monday.

Harold Langille, has returned to Sydney after spending the Holiday Season with his parents, ...r. and Mrs. D. C. Langille.

Miss A. Hazel Foster of Halifax spent the Xmas Holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Foster of Kingston.

Mrs. E. S. Goudge and daughter.

Lillian returned from Halifax on Monday where they have been visiting

Mrs. Goudge's father who is very ill. Allison Marshall who spent the hol-days at his home returned to Truro on Wednesday to resume his studies at the Agricultural College.
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On Sunday, January 11th, there will be no service at Gates Mountain, owing to illness of Dr. Brown. On Sunday evening a song service will be given at Mt. Hanley.

Any ladies in Middleton who wish to join the Home Nursing Class are requested to attend the January meeting of the Women's Institute in the Ossembly Hall on January 29th 14-3tc. ing of the Women's Institute in the Ossembly Hall on January 29th.14-3tc Horold Parsons, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. C. Parsons, left on Monday for Kingston, Ont., to resume his training at the Military School there. BARGAINS—Several Ladies Coats sizes 36, 38, 42, 44, at the big reduction to clear, at MRS. DODGE'S. Itc Miss Phyllis Fuller of Grand Pre is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong.

Miss Margaret Lantz, principal Noel School, Mrs. Fred Lantz of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Melburne Donnelley of Port George, with Masters Groham an Mdurray spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lantz of Melvern Square. R. E. Lantz of Melvern Square.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bezanson of Garland, were week end guests of the formers sister, Mrs. Harold J. Payne. On their return they were accompanied by his brother, Christopher, who will spend an indefinite period visiting his father and other relatives and friends in Garland.

Mrs. H. E. Carter, who has been visiting at her home in Bridgetown

visiting at her home in Bridgetown for the past few months, arrived in Middleton on Saturday to reside with her husband, who is foreman at The Outlook Office. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are boarding with Mrs. Harold J. Payne for the present

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HOOPALA — Boys, girls, ladies, gents and everybody come and cut loose Friday night at the rink and have a real good old time dancing in your moccasins (if you haven't moccasins put on rubbers) Dancing starts at 8.30. Admission 25 cents. Spectators 10 cents. Best of music by Lander's Orchestra. Make up your sleigh der's Orchestra. Make up your sleigh ing parties and forget cares. Itc Jim Wilson left on Tuesday for Wolfville, where he will enter the

Academy there.

An enjoyable New Year's dance was held in Fisher's Hall by the local branch of the G. G. V. A. Nearly one hundred attended and passed a delightful evening. The music was provided by Lander's three piece orchestra. The chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. W. G. Parsons, Mrs. C. A. Mumford. Mrs. W. F. C. Par C. A. Mumford, Mrs. W. F. C. Parsons, Mrs. C. A. Mumford, Mrs. W. F. C. Parsons, Mrs. E. R. Power. The G. W. V. A. has been lately re-organized and plans to spend one night a month in a social way throughout the

Owing to press advertising some local news is being held over for next issue. Among the items held over are several pieces of correspondence,

A \$10,000.00 CONTEST

The capital prize in a big contest now being conducted by the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is five thousand dollars cash and there are also scores of other cash prizes to a total value of ten thousans dollars. It is announced that each subscriber to the Family Herald whose subscrip tion is received before the contest closes, will receive a free entry, as well as a beautiful art calendar and Well at LONDON, LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW, HULL and SOUTHHAM-PTON.

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G., Mrs' J. Buckler; L.S.N'G., Mrs. After the installation ceremony, S. Eaton; Warden, Miss E. Cum-refreshments and a social hour was mings; Cond, Miss F. Roop; I. G., enjoyed.

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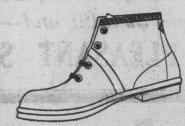
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NOVA SCOTIA

"What exclaimed Mr. Parcher.
"Willies isn't goin' to spend any more evenings at your house at all," said Jane thoughtfully. "He isn't, but he doesn't know if yet."

Mr. Parcher gazed fixedly at the wonderful child, and something like a

"What about?"
"About Willie. You know!" Jane

"It was when I was layin' in the

"Yes." Jane nodded.

shunted by Miss l'archer, who was trying to favor William's cause, according to a promise he had won of her. Regardless of her efforts, Mr. Bullitt descended upon William and his Baby Talk Lady and received from the latter a honeyed greeting, some what to the former's astonishment.

"Oh, goody cutel" cried Miss Pratt.
"Here's big Bruvva Josie-Joe!" And she lifted her liftle dog close to Mr. Bullitt's face, guiding one of Flopit's paws with her fligers. "Stroke big Bruvva Josie-Joe's pint teeks, darlin Flopit." (Josie-Joe's pink cheeks were "What!" exclaimed Mr. Parcher." "What!" exclaimed Mr. Parcher

Bruve Jose-Joe's pint teeks, darlin Flopit." (Josie-Joe's pink cheeks were indicated by the expression pint teeks" evidently, for her accompanyteeks" evidently, for her accompanying action was to pass Flopit's paw lightly over those glowing straces.)
"At's nice" she remarked. "Stroke him gently, p'eshus Flopit an' nen we'll coax him to make pitty singin' for us, like us did yestiday."
She turned to William.
"Coax him to make pitty singin', love his voice." I'm dest crazy over it. Isn't co?"

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William's passion for Mr. Builitt's voice appeared to be under courtoo. He laughed coldig, almost harship. "Him ding?" he said. "Has he been tryin' to sing around here? I wonder the family didn't call for the police!"

"Well, they will." Builitt retorted. "If you ever spring one o' your solos on 'em!" And, turning to Miss Pratt. he laughed loudly aid bitterly. "You ought to hear Sully Bill sing-some time when you don't mind goin' to bed sick for a couple o' days!"

sick for a couple o' days!"
"Let's all sing," the tactful Miss Pratt proposed hastily. "Come on, May and Cousin Johnnie Jump Up?" she called to Miss Parcher and Mr. Watson. "Singin' school, diris an' boys! Singin' school Ding, ding! Singin' school bell's a-wingin'!"

The diversion was successful. Miss Parcher and Mr. Watson joined the

other group with alacrity, and the five young people were presently seated to-gether upon the steps of the porch, sending their volces out upon the air and up to Mr. Parcher's window in summer.

The singers thought so highly of the "I know he isn't," said demure Jane.
"It's on account of somep'n I told

words that Mr. Parcher missed not one, especially as the vocal rivalry be-tween Josie-Joe and Ickie Boy Baxter incited each of them to prevent Miss Pratt from hearing the other. William sang loudest of all. Mr. Parcher had at no time any difficulty in recognizing his voice.

Oh, I love my love in the morning, and I love my love at night; and I love my love in the dawning and when the starw are bright. Some may love the sunshine, Others may love the dew; Some may love the raindrons. what you said that day: I told mam-ma what you said. Mr. Parcher's perplexity continued. Some may love the raindrops,

By the stars up above It is you I lub-huv! Yes, I love own-lay you! They seng it four times; then Mr. Bullitt sang his solo, "Tell Her, O Golden Moon, How I Adore Her," William? following with "The Violate Loves the Cowslip, but I Love Yew," Golden Moon, How I Adore Her," William following with "The Violate Loves the Cowslip, but I Love Yew," and after that they all sang "Oh, I Love My Love In the Morning again.

All this while that they sang of love Mr. Parcher was moving to and froupon his bed, not more than eighteen hear all that?"

"It was when I was layin' in the Miberry that day of the Sunday school class," Jane told him. "You an' Mrs. Parcher was talkin' in there about Miss Pratt an' Willie an' everything."

"Good heavens!" said Mr. Parcher, summoning his memory, "Did you hear all that." Mr. Parcher was moving to and fro upon his bed, not more than eighteen feet in an oblique upward slanting line from the heads of the sevenaders.

Miss Jane Baxter opened her eyes upon the newborn day, and her first thoughts were of Mr. Parcher—that is, he was already in her hind when she awoke, a circumstance to be accounted for on the ground that his conversation during her quiet convalescence in his library had to rescinated her that in all likelihood she had been dreaming of him.

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The Midnight Mr. Dane had been dreaming would be in the lumatic asylum if he didn't quit. But he hasn't found out he can't come back to your house tonight, an' he can't come back tomorrow night, nor large winning Jersey Bull, No. 13153, at S. C. C. Gates' stable, Middleton. Service Fee \$1.00.

"Is it because your mamma is going to feel him he can't come of those who will be can't come back tomorrow night, nor large winning Jersey Bull, No. 13153, at S. C. C. Gates' stable, Middleton. Service Fee \$1.00.

her sang froid, but the words remained with her, for she was one of those who conder and retain in silence. nder and retain in silence. "No, Mr. Parcher. Mamma says he's too old, an' she hald she didn't like to,

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The could breakfast time and resumed her thinking of him at intervals during the morning. Then, in the afternoon, a series of quiet events not unconnected with William's passion caused her to think of Mr. Parcher more polgnantly than ever. Whe can say, then that it was not by design that she came face to face with Mr. Parcher on the public highway at about 5 o'clock that afternoon?

Mr. Parcher was walking home from

became to see Miss Prait, but they belong to papa, an' papa doesn't know a word about it.

Mr. Parcher was walking home from his office, and he wilked slowly, gutting from time to time as he thought of the inevitable evening before him. His was not a rugged constitution, and for the last fortinght or so he had feared that it was giving way altogether.

Walking more and more slowly as he approached the dwelling he had once thought of a little girl in a checkered dress approaching him at a galt varied by the indifferent behavior of a barrel hoop which she was disciplining with a stick held in her right hand. When the hoop behaved well she came ahead rapidly, when he affected to he intosicated, which was most often its white the signaged with it and gained little ground. But all the while, and with her, an' we bolk were already in any the hoop, she slowly and continuously fed herself (with her left hand) simall, solemnly relished bites of a slice of bread and butter covered with apple sauce and powdered sugar.

Mr. Parcher load of the way the said admiringly. "I see." "Well, they were under Willie's window seat, all folden up, an' mains of thinkin' maybe she'd go in there to be willing Baxter's sister.

Jane tooked upon her, and he shivered slightly, for he knew her to be Willie Baxter's sister.

Jane tooked upon and halted.

G'd afterneou, Mr. Parcher."

"Good afterneou, Mr. Parcher."

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isiness, we have been very pleased with the patronage accorded us, and we sincerely thank you for your kind

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mamma."

A new feeling budded within his bosom. He was warmly attracted to Jane. He wished the Bullitt and Watson families each had a little girl like in Canada. Let us talk with you before yo

"He'll come in the afternoons, I guess," said Jane. "But you were that day of the Sunday school class. It was on account of MIDDLETON

Political Meeting

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SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment was given in Middleton on Friday evening by the Orchestration the Wolfville Baptist unday School.
The members of the Orchestra are:
Mr. M. Haycock Director.
Miss N Tretheway Piano
Miss J. Shaw Violin
Miss G Phinney Violin
Miss T Tretheway Violin

Miss Z. Tretheway Mr' V. Graham Mr. H. Phinney Mr. B. Gullison Mr. R. Shaw

the instrumental solos, duets and the selections by the full orchestra were of a high class, but were executed in a manner which would do credit to much older persons. Mr. Havcock was leader dispused dase and skill.

A vocal solo by Miss N. Trockwee A vocal solo by Miss N. Tretheway and readings by Miss V. McLean and

and readings by Miss V McLean sha Shaw elisted encores.

Mr. L. E. Shaw, superintendant of the Sunday School and Mrs. Shaw chaperoned the young lolk. Mr. Shaw has your reason to be picud of his hright, johy and promising young artists.