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TAXI

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LAKE PLEASANT.

(Crowded out last week)
Jan. 5—Mrs. George McNay and daughter of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whynot and daughter, Lella, of St. John are spending their holidays with Mrs. McGregors and Mrs. Whynot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McNay. Mr. Whynot returned to St. John, Dec. 30th.

We have been enjoying beautiful winter weather and with a little more snow lumbering operations will be at their best.

Messrs. Grimm & Alie have started their mill on the half way road. Mr. Wiley Grimm is supplying the timber and it looks as though it would be a busy spot for Mr. Grimm in a while.

Mr. O. D. McNay, woods foreman for Miller Bros., Jordan Falls, spent Christmas at home.

Mr. Primrose Tutts has taken charge of Mr. Wiley Grimm's Cook Room.

Mr. Edward Rober has sold his place here to Mr. Wagner and has moved his family to Nictaux West.

We were sorry to hear Mr. Dimmock Tutts had lost his home by fire. Mr. Tutts lived in this village several years. Was living at Simpson's Cor. when burnt out.

Miss Alma McGregor held a birthday party, January 24 at the home of her grandfather, Mr. L. McNay.

Our village school reopens on January 5th. Principal, Miss B. Allen.

Miss Ruth McNay will resume her duties at South Springfield School as principal.

Conductor Grimm of Bridgewater and wife enjoyed a weeks outing at their cabin at Lake Tommy, Hunter's Lodge.

*W. H. Dill, Photographer, Middleton, is offering 10 p.c. discounts for January on Children's photographs.

SOME EGG?
A farmer entered a grocer's shop and exhibited an enormous egg, about six inches long which he declared had been laid by one of his own hens. He had it packed in cotton wool and would not allow anybody to handle it.

The grocer examined it with the rest, and intending to chaff the countryman, said: "Pshaw. I've got some thing in the egg line that will beat that."

"I'll bet you a dollar you haven't," said the countryman.

"Right!" replied the grocer, and going behind the counter he brought out a wire egg beater. "There's something that will beat it, I think," he said.

"Hold on there," said the farmer, and the letter held out his hand, but dropped the egg in surprise on the counter, where it broke two soup plates.

It was of solid iron, painted white.

Painful Sciatica and Neuralgia
CAUSED BY STARVED NERVES DUE TO WEAK, WATERY BLOOD

People think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neuralgia may affect any nerve of the body. Different names are given to it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatic nerve is called sciatica, but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease is the same, and the remedy to be effective, must be the same. The pain, whether it takes the form of sciatica or whether it affects the face and head, is caused by starved nerves. The blood, which normally carries nourishment to the nerves, for some reason no longer does so and the excruciating pain you feel is the cry of the starved nerves for food. The reason why the blood fails to properly nourish the nerves is usually because the blood itself is weak and thin.

When you build up the impoverished blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, you are attacking sciatica, neuralgia and kindred diseases at the root. As proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind we give the statement of Mrs. Marjorie Bell, Port Elgin, Ont., who says:—"Some years ago I was attacked with sciatica in my leg and hip. The pain was excruciating and finally I was forced to go to bed. Apparently all the doctor could do was to give me drugs to dull the pain, as otherwise I found no relief. I had been in bed with the trouble for eight weeks when a lady came to see me and said that she had had a similar attack, and had only found relief through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided at once to try this medicine, and before I had taken more than three boxes I found relief. I continued the use of the pills and under the treatment the pain left me. I was able to walk again, and have not since had the least return of the trouble. I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been of such great benefit to me that I strongly urge similar sufferers to give them a fair trial."

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A Richness of Flavor recommends "SALADA" TEA

to every discriminating tea drinker. Its freshness and purity are a constant delight. Try it.

CLARENCE

Jan. 12—A very pleasing event was celebrated on January 5th when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Elliott held their golden jubilee. About seventy five friends called upon them during the day to offer congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have spent most of their lives in this community. They have five children, viz: Miss Cora Elliott, Missionary in India, who sent a cablegram of congratulations; Dr. M. R. Elliott of Wolfville; Miss Priscilla, trained nurse in Boston, who came home to be at the celebration; Miss Evangeline, teacher, but who at present is with her parents; and Joseph W. on the homestead farm. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are held in the highest esteem by all who know them. Mr. Elliott was captain of the 89th Regiment for a number of years; has always taken a great interest in the Temperance question. He is secretary of the Annapolis County Farmers' Association, and takes a deep interest in the church which he loves. While Mrs. Elliott is loved and esteemed by every one. A purse of gold was contributed by near relatives and friends.

How's Your Coal Bin?

The winter is sliding on; but have you got enough Coal and Coke to carry you through? If you have not, our advice is to get your supply replenished right now. You don't know when a tie-up of some kind may occur and a coal shortage be the result. ORDER YOUR COAL AT ONCE.

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MIDDLETON, NOVA SCOTIA

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Reliable Footwear
MIDDLETON NOVA SCOTIA

SEVENTEEN

A tale of youth and summer time and the Baxter family, especially William.
By BOOTH TACKINGTON.

secret was getting a little teeny Mt too tight for papa, but she guessed they — I mean the secret—she said she guessed it was already pretty loose for Willie. So she wrapped it up, and I went with her, and we took 'em to a tailor, and she told him to make 'em bigger, for a surprise for papa, 'cause then they'd fit him again, Mr. Parcher. "She said he must let 'em stay, you see! So I guess Willie would look too funny in 'em after they were fixed. An' anyway, Mr. Parcher, the secret won't be loose from the tailor's for two weeks, an' maybe by that time Miss Pratt'll be gone."

"They had reached Mr. Parcher's gate. He halted, and looked down fondly upon this child who seemed to have read his soul. "Do you honestly think so?" he asked.

"Well, anyway, Mr. Parcher," said Jane, "mamma said—well, she said she's sure Willie wouldn't come here in the evening any more, when you're at home, Mr. Parcher—'cause after he'd been wearing 'em the secret every night this way he wouldn't like to come an' not have the secret on. Mamma said the reason he would feel like that was because he was seventeen years old. An' she isn't goin' to let him say anything about it, Mr. Parcher. She said that's the best way."

Mr. Parcher rested an elbow upon the gatepost, gazing down with ever increasing esteem. "Of course I know your last name," he said, "but I'm afraid I've forgotten your other one."

"It's Jane."

"Jane," said Mr. Parcher, "I should like to do something for you."

Jane looked down, and with eyes modestly lowered she swallowed the last fragment of the bread and butter and apple sauce and sugar which had been the constantly evanescent companion of their little walk together. She was not mercenary; she had sought no reward.

"Well, I guess I must run home," she said. She scampered quickly away. "But, though she cared for no reward, the extraordinary restlessness of William that evening after dinner must at least have been of great interest to her. He ascended to his own room directly from the table, but about twenty minutes later came down to the library, where Jane was sitting with her father and another brother."

William looked from one to the other of his parents and seemed about to speak, but did not do so. Instead he departed for the upper floor again and presently could be heard moving about energetically in various parts of the house a remote thump finally indicating that he was doing something with a trunk in the attic.

After that he came down to the library again and once more seemed about to speak, but did not. Then he went upstairs again and came down again, and he was still repeating this process when Jane's time limit was reached, and she repaired conscientiously to her little bed. Her mother came to hear her prayers and to turn out the light, and when Mrs. Baxter had passed on into the hall after that Jane heard her speaking to William, who was now conducting what seemed to be excavations on a serious scale in his own room.

"Oh, Willie, perhaps I didn't tell you, but you remember I'd been missing papa's evening clothes and looking everywhere for days and days?"

"Yes—yes," hushily from William.

"Well, I found them. And where do you suppose I'd put them? I found them under your window seat. Can you think of anything more absurd than putting them there and then forgetting 'em? I took them to the tailor's to have 'em let out. They were getting too tight for papa, but they'll be all right for him when the tailor sends them back."

What the stricken William gathered from this it is impossible to state with accuracy. Probably he missed some perplexity with his emotions. Certainly he was perplexed the following evening at dinner.

Jane did not appear at the table. "Poor child! She's sick in bed," Mrs. Baxter explained to her husband. "I'm afraid Jane has begun her first affair."

was out this afternoon, and she ate nearly all of a five pound box of candy."

Both the sad eyed William and his father were dumfounded. "When on earth did she get a five pound box of candy?" Mr. Baxter demanded.

"I'm afraid Jane has begun her first affair," said Mrs. Baxter. "A gentleman sent it to her."

"What gentleman?" gasped William. And in his mother's eyes as they slowly came to rest on his in reply, he was aware of an incredulity strongly reminiscent of that insupportable look of Jane's.

"Mr. Parcher," she said gently.

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Cable Report, London, January 10th, 1925.

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