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AS OTHERS SEE US, AND AS WE SEE OURSELVES. By KATHERINE MORTON.

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"O wad some power the giftle gie us | ery to business will never look either to see oursils as ithers see us." I enjoy beginning with a quotation even if it a very old one, for I think it sounds beginning what the artist calls learned-don't you? Between ourselves "in the picture." At home she is rathhowever, I'm thankful that I haven't the gift to see myself, if I look any- or-made clothes. thing like most of the people i see. To walk up and down Fifth avenue, or any of the thoroughfares of a big city, is enough to take a considerable amount of vanity out of a woman. American woman have here were sufficient people on the avenue to

American women have been always considered to be the most beautiful in the world, the smartest and the best dressed. Recently, however, we have been severely criticized by a foreign Prince, and by the French, German, and English and the set alba and the best on each passer-by. and English press. The famous Ken-tucky belies who travelled through swinging like mill wheels. "What is Europe were subjected to much un-bleasant comment. The newspapers stated that they were not really beau-

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stated that they were not really beau-tiful. And the newspapers, in a way, were right, if you judge of beauty by the standard of perfection set by such women as Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ffill Lydig, or Mrs. George Law. These women are tiruly beautiful, and would stand out in comparison with the peer-less beauties of the world. They have the additional help of great wealth and art to set of every natural attract. Mon of face and figure. The Kentucky belles were charming young women, and when I saw them before they started on their trp, their hatural exuburance and good spiris made each young face vivacious and attractive, What these girls would bars to the out the art of the

and the start



little things are part of the big beauty cult, part of the art of charming! were sufficient people on the avenue to make it interesting, and the milliner, I don't know how you feel about it,

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but it seems to me that it is one of the most necessary things for a woman to study the art of pleasing. Those gentle little courtesies, those delightful little bits of sentiment, the gracious ness of manner, the art of remember ing other people's idiosyncrasies, their likes and dislikes, and when it is pos-

sible and legitimate of catering to



all these graces belong to, th woman who knows how to please And all this, strange as it may seem rests upon a foundation of physical health, bodily strength and grace and beauty.

If you sit in a rree restaurant at very way they move and eat, how far they have gotten the cult of beauty

and meat forks are often complex in died half an hour later.

and fruit spoons are turned out in new

asparagus pincers. It is enough if the

person's manners are easy, graceful,

gracious and quiet, and whether they

have seen the latest things in entree

To mistake your china oyster cocktail

dish for a real green pepper, and ex-

claim over it, does not place you at

dishes is a matter of no important

spectors caused, the Salisbury railroad disaster of July I last, in which up-wards of a score of Americans lost their lives. The report issued today says that all the evidence points to Congress meeting within a few hours to consider the resignation of Predident Palma, even the most experienced politicans are unable to predict what action will be taken or whether even a quorum will be secured. It is practhe fact that the speed was at least twice as great as authorized by the tically certain that the President is steadfast in his determination to re-tire, despite the efforts of the leaders company, and possibly it was as much as seventy miles per hour. Harrison, the guard of the train, is censured for

not applying the continuous brake, when he knew the speed was dangerous, which would have greatly reduced he speed of the train. The board found no evidence to support the allegation that Americans or

any one else were in the habit of tipping the engineers of steamboat exresses in order to encourage them to run at excessive speed. WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 .- Car shortage

a very general complaint throughout the west, and last night it was stated on the authority of an agent of the

eading elevator firm, that there are 22 points where the blockade is so comwarships. Senator Zayas, leader of the liberal plete that buying has ceased and the where or make their own provisions for notified Secretary man morning to have storing.

From the village of Bagot, near Portage, comes the complaint that only Gomez, Dametrio Castillo and C. G. river yesterday to load plaster for the one car has been received there so far Velez in the moat of Principal Castle. New England Adamant Co. this season, and it was shipped there It is not believed that the Government will care to resort to such measures. loaded with freight, but when emptied was filled with wheat.

QUEBEC, Sept. 27 .- At an important eeting of the committee having A bulletin issued by the Vermont agricharge of the preparation of the festi-vities in connection of the tercentenary, reports received within the past few 1908, presided over by Mayor Garneau, weeks from widely separated fruit Mr. McDougall, general manager of the growing sections of the country indi-Quebes bank was appointed treasurer, cate a great reduction in the apple Quebes bank was appointed treasurer, and a committee, consisting of acting Chief Justics Langelier, Senators Lan-dry and Choquette, and Messrs, La-chance and Powers M Pier M Pier and Messrs, La-chance and Powers M Pier M Pi chance and Powers, M. P.'s, was named to prepare the legislation to be some localities and light in others. Alma. Deacon Branch Woodworth of Chemi-chance and Powers, M. P.'s, was regular and scattering, being heavy in named to prepare the legislation to be some localities and light in others. A careful review of data at hand does considerable anxiety by his absence. oming session. There was considera- not justify in estimate of the apple ble discussion as to the general lines of production for 1906 at more than a methe celebration, the duration of the dium crop, fetes and the question of a monster ex-Regarding the situation in Vermont hibition, Senator Choquette and others the bulletin says that reports received found about midnight by a party of supporting the idea of such a general exhibition, and the Mayor, Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. Mareis, V. G., and others arguing against it. It was finely de-

cided that the committee would not include in its programme the organiza-tion of any other exhibition than one of history, archaeology and fine arts.

One programme suggested to the committee proposes an extension of the fetes over the two weeks, com-mencing the 21st June, 1998, while an-other confines the celebration to the week commencing the 28th June, 1998. week commendiate the celebration to the week commendiate the 28th June, 1998. Last night a committee was named consisting of the Mayor, Mgr. Marois, Rev. Mr. Scott, Ald. Duquet, Chevalier Martiners W. Martineau, Hon. Thos. Chapais, Sena-tor Choquette and Dr. Jobin, to carenoon and watch the women at lunch. fully study the suggestion made and you can tell in a few moments, by the report a definite programme as soon as possible

they have gotten the cult of beauty and grace. Good table manners were at one time very formal. The rules were exceedingly strict and the use of your fish fork in eating your meat caused embarrassment, mortification and shame. Nowadays the fish forks and meat forks are often complex in

HAVANA, Sept. 28 .- With the Cuban

The special train with some of the in-jured on board arrived at West Philadelphia station at 11.05 o'clock. The sufferers were immediately transferred to the waiting ambulances and hurried to various hospitals in the vicinity. A special despatch from Bristol, Pa. a few miles from the scene of the wreck, says seven are reported killed and sevenly injured, but gives no de-tails.

HOPEWELL HILL.

of the moderate party to induce him to reconsider the matter. His effects at the palace are ready for removal, and he and his family are reported to be about to depart for Mantanzas. Provincial News at the palace are ready for removal, The liberals held a meeting this morning to determine whether they would partoicipate in the session of congress Without them a quorum is impos There is little doubt that Congress, if it meets at all, will fail in the desperate

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 26 .- The attempt to devise means to defer Americaen intervention. This will be fol- sion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected. lowed, possibly this afternoon, by the proclamation of a temporary government under Secretary Taft, and the landing of forces from the American

notified Secretary Taft that the Cuban Government had issued orders to shoot him (Zayas), J. G. Gomez, J. M.

extreme

BURLINGTON, Vermont, Sept. 28for the past few months. England for some years, visited frien

at the experiment station from a large number of orchards indicate that in no gone to search for him. instance is there more than a mediu crop of fall and winter varieties of ap-ples while in many cases it is light. It it was decided to extend a call to the is doubtful, on the whole, whether the

Rev. R. W. Demmings of Andover. total crop in this state equals that of The call was unanimous. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - It

announced last night that the match between the rifle teams of the 7th Regi-ment National Guards of the State of New York, and the Queens Wastmin ster. Volunteers of London, England will be shot at Creedmore, L. L. on Oc tober 2 and 3, 500 and 600 yards on the fact day soo first day, 800 and 1,000 yards on the cond day.

This international match is for Vincent trophy, presented by Sir Ho-ward Vincent, M. P., who is here with the English team and is the promoter

of the contest. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Difficulty

well Cape. is being experienced by the quarter-master general's department of the Howe Carlisle of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting his former home at Hillsarmy in obtaining horses and mules. Even at high prices good cavalry

one of them a woman. Another died (N. S.) today, after a visit to her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingram, soon after being taken out of the wreck, and one or two others are rehere. orted dead. Nothing else can be d positively regarding the num-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield, their son Thomas, and the Misses Jes-sie and Anna, returned on the 27th PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.from Alberton, P. E. I. Ezra Keswick returned from P. E. Island yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod, who were visiting in Bass River, returned on the 24th to Shawmut, Maine, J. A. McDougall of Ludlow, Me., is visiting his father, John McDougall of Bass River.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 28 .- The remains Mrs. Margaret Clarke, relict of the

late Robert Clarke, took place from er son's residence here today, interbeing in the Presbyterian cemetery. Deceased died on Wednesday at St. George. She had reached the great age of \$7, and was universally re-spected: Her surviving sons and daughters are: Robert and Jacob of St. John, John of Newcastle, David of

officers of Golden Rule Divi-Harcourt, Mrs. Stewart of St. John, Mrs Titus Grant of Montana, and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse of St. George. Her sons attended the funeral. Testerday at the Methodist parson-

sion, No. 51, S. of T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: Fred G. Moore, W. P.; J. M. Tingley, W. A.; F. J. Newcomb, R. S.; Elia R. Ting-ley, A. R. S.; Mary Archibald, F. S.; Jennie E. Rogers, treas.; Geo. W. New-comb, chaplain; Mariner F. Tingley, C.; Helen Newcomb, A. C.; Evelyn Govang, I. S.; Matthe Tingley, C. S.; G. H. Adair, P. W. P. The schooner Silver Leaf came in the river vestorday to load plaster for the age, by Rev. J. B. Champion, Christopher Robinson and Miss Margaret Amos of Beersville were married George Dunn and Miss Clara Reid at-tending. Dr. H. G. Coates of Rexton

yesterday here and left-last night for Edinburgh, where he will study six

Miss Marnie Hilton-Green of River-side want to St. John on Monday to re-ceive treatment for an affection of the Revs. Townsend and Stavert returned yesterday from Newcastle. Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. H. Beaman was reeye, with which she has been suffering

cently visited by her mother and bro-ther, J Alex. Fullerton, from Albert Mrs. (Capt.) Harris Akerly, formerly of Alma, but who has been living in N. B.

SACKVILLE. here this week. Mrs. Akerly, whose

Miss Helen Harper, daughter of Senator Harper of Port Townshend, Washington, left on Thursday for able anxiety by his absence Sackville, where she will take a course He had gone to look for the cows, and at Mt. Allison College. Mrs. Wood, Miss Hester Wood and W. losing his bearings wandered quite a

distance from home, spending severa Wood left on Thursday for England. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harrison are rehours in the forest before he was elving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. The marriage of Hiram Crossman of residents of the settlement who had

Sackville and Miss Myra Lockhart of Rockport was solemnized on the 26th At a business meeting of the Hop well Baptist church, held here today, inst. Rev. B. H. Thomas officiated. Mrs. Spargo, wife of Rev. W. H. Spargo, Millstream, is visiting friends

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 28 .- Sev in Sackville. W. F. George and bride returned toeral deer have been shot in this vicin day from their honeymoon trip. Professor J. W. Crewell of Mt. Alli-son University faculty and bride have arrived in Sackville. ity since the opening of the season Wm. Bennett, jr., got two recently near the Cape, and a young man named Copp, while driving along the road above Daniel's Station, came across above Daniel's Station, came across one which he dispatched without much trouble. The students of Mt. Allison institu-

tion are enjoying a picnic at Fort Cumberland today. Rev. Dr. Andrews returned yesterday Mrs. Robinson, widow of the late

from Montreal, bringing with him a Clark Robinson of Chemical Road, and fine barometer previously tested at five children left today for Boston Green wich observatory.

where they will reside. Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald of Petitcodiac was the guest of Mrs. Alex. Rogers here this week. John L. Pye of Boston has been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spence of Cape Spence recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary, receiving many useful and appropriate gifts. Mrs. Charles Fawcett, who recently ting his father, James Pye, at Hopewent a serious operation at St. John hospital, is progressing favor-

is visiting his former home at Hills-boro. Mr. Carlisle has been chief of the fire department of Vancouver for ad shoot of the Chignecto trophy

ently held at Port Elgin. The sum

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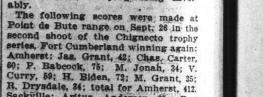
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charms, nobody can tell. But undoubtedly the impression would have been different. Some of the photographs of the Kentucky belles were taken at moments when they were unconscious of being looked at. They affected the natural attitude of the free, easy American girl, who doesn't care any one looks at her or not.

The great beauties of the day are never unconscious, at least not when they are in public. They have a repuwith tation to sustain. One famous beauty told me one day that if she went to Central Park without having her hair cially waved for the drive, or if artistic and worth watching. "slouched" in her carriage, her reputation as a beauty would be shat-tered, and she was about right. To be beautiful necessitates a good deal of the only has just had her hair undulated, work and thought. I think it will month and at all other times it blows month and at all other times it prove worth while to every women to take pains enough with herself, and to study her own possibilities. For beauty Is a great asset both in business and the way to buy a hat is to choose

As in the case of the Kentucky



belles a great deal depends upon clothes, and even more carriage, deportment and a knowledge of what is appropriate and what is not. I re-member seeing a very beautiful actress in a restaurant one evening with a low-necked dress and a hat. As the diningment room was in a big hotel much frequented by foreigners, the evening gown would have attracted no comment, but ow gowns and hats are not worn outly acquires the mental ease and the soical grace necessary for success. of musical comedy, and the woman was ridiculous.

You can't be charming or gracious in To study the eternal and monetary manner if you are every moment confitness of things is part of the beauty cult. The girl who wears evening fin- and all elbows, as it were. All these scious that you are fearfully angular

greatest milliners and dressmakers had girl has gathered up her frock-in the emplayed to enhance their first place she shouldn't have a long dress for a street gown, and then she hould hold it up straight from the centre of the back and not swing it around at the side. I tell you there are no people in the world who know how to lift up their skirts like the Parisienne. They are sensible anyhow and don't go shopping with several bundles ing their necks craned forward in the

her annual visit to the hair

ault?

once in the list of social nobodys. People are even known to put 'the will need their hands to pick up their elbows on the table and still to retain skirts, and save them from contact the respect of the company, for manthe muddy sidewalks. A French ners are becoming more and more a woman takes her skirts in both hands, question of the point of view and of and gives them a little lift on each he general attitude of mind, and many side. The way she does it is infinitely of the smaller forms and conventions re being lost in a keener appreciation "Oh, dear! there comes that frightful

of the guest's natural capacities of woman who wants to buy a hat, after heart and mind and his or her persona she has just had her hair undulated. charm (Copyright by T. C. McClure, 1906.)

around her face like so much straw, GAINED 10 POUNDS but she never fails to have it curled "I was all run down and could not Nov the way to buy a hat is to choose it on do my own work. Everything I ate made me sick. In nursing others I had the day you look your very worst, the if it is at all becoming, when you look well and your hair is curled, the hat, seen the good results of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As of course, will be a perfect dream; but a result of this treatment I have gainwith this woman, she'll look well in ed ten pounds, do my own work alone and feel like an entirely different perher hat today and never again until son."-Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Phildresser. ipsburg, Que. and between now and then she will blame me for selling her an unbe SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 28 .- The gov-

ing hat, while in reality it is all her rnment steamer Minto, Captain Finlayson, which arrived at North Sydney My friend went back to her shop to from Belle Isle, had one of the ay her wonderful structures upon the trying trips in her experience. Temfuted hair of the exasperating custopestuous seas were encountered almost from the time of departure till her armer, and I stayed to watch the crowd. tere are fewer women who walk well rival. One sea struck the steamer, carin New York than in any other city, I rying away fifty tons of coal which in the steamer Loosok, recently. am convinced. Perhaps, they don't she had on deck, and on another occa- Never before was such a sign get accustomed to it, as you see them sion the winch house was struck by alling a car to go only a couple of the high comber, which swept the

blocks. At all events they either jerk structure away. rtable, or they stride over the ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 28 .ground swinging their arms, and hold-ing their necks craned forward in the R. conductor, died at his home here with the result that it was found not agonized attitude of the eight-day this morning after being confined to to be solid wood, but constructed of the house only a few weeks, though in thin boards back and front, cunningly

A Viennese countess who could no her debutante daughter to walk well finally hit upon the following plan: She got a round vegetable basket and two children, a mother, two brothers set it upon the daughter's head filling and several sisters survive him. it with some light articles. The girl was made to walk up and down the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept room balancing this basket. Naturally 23.-Thomas Charles Robins, aged forty-eight, dentist and ex-champion she had to walk straight and to keep her head up. The mother insisted on oarsman of the province, died suddenly this being done every day for twenty here last night. minutes to a half hour, and when the

daughter was presented at court she The case of Robert Douglas vs. City was conspicuous for her stately and graceful bearing. Once a girl knows of St. John, which was to have come up before Judge McLeod, was postponed for an indefinite period in order how to walk well, and is conscious of the fact, it is wonderful what a differto allow the plaintiff to call witnesses, ence it makes in her general deport-Robert Douglas is bringing an action against the city on the ground that a To know how to carry yourself, is the portion of his property at Loch Lo most important thing for the debu-tante. If she knows herself to be graceful in a physicial sense, she quick-

mond was damaged by the water ex-tension work. This is the second claim and others are expected to come up before the court next week.

CASTORIA. a the The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart H. Tutchure. Bears the Signature

ns, dessert spoons Kline was for some years a patient sible to procure. The scarcity extends in a sanitarium. He was 45 years old, throughout the country, even in the stock raising regions of the west and patterns every day, and few people even and his wife 39. They leave six chiltry to keep up with the latest thing in dren northwest.

TORONTO, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Annie On account of the scarcity of horse Irvin was burned to death in her cot- animals suitable for the cavalry now tage, Sullivan township, twelve miles are worth \$140 a head. Mules are even from Owen Sound, early Wednesday scarcer than horses. Good mules are morning. The fire was not noticed by worth about \$189 a head, and are difthe neighbors, and the charred skull ficult to obtain at that price on acand a few bones were all that was count of the foreign demand. found among the smouldering ruins next morning. Mrs. Irvin was over 80 NEW YORK; Sept. 28 .- The World years of age and her husband died about fifteen years ago. She lived with todays says: Ivanovich Norodny, chief executive of the Russian revolu-

her son, Andrew Irvin, on the hometionary party is here to establish headjuarters in America for the revolustead till eight years ago. She and her son's wife did not agree very well, so He comes to solicit one million signahe built his mother a cottage on antures to a petition to the ear praying for liberty, justice and amnesty. He comes upon a mission of education, to disavow the bloody acts of terrorists. A mild mannered man is Norodny, hour there where all other part of the farm. News of the

tragedy only leaked out today. MONTREAL, Sept. 28 .- John Crilley, 40 years of age, was asphyxiated by the gas in his room, 114 St. Louis street, last night,

about forty years old, whose face tells the story of his suffering. Twenty years ago he was a happy husband, an The victim, who was a foreman he employ of the C. P. R. Steamship wner of several estates and a man of Co., had been oout spending the even-ing and returned to his boarding house onsequence in Finland, the land of his birth. Today he weeps for his wife, confined in an asylum, the victim of shortly before midnight. Before retir ing he went to Mrs. Gregoire (the landhe brutality of the Cossacks, prays ady's) room and said "Good-bye." for the repose of the soul of his eldest Crilley had never taken the trouble say good night before, When Mrs. orn, slain by the same Cossacks Four years in a Russian prison left Gregoire went up stairs at 6.30 a. m. she found the place full of gas, which im a physical wreck. Most of his fortune seemed to be coming from Crilley's ussian government. room. The door was forced and the "I come to solicit names," said he last man was found dead in bed. The body night, while seated in his rooms in the was removed to the morgue, where an

was removed to the morgae, where an inquest will be held tomorrow morn-ing. HONG KONG, Sept. 29.—A Chinaman whose principal baggage consisted of a the five Americans best known in Rus-sia. They are President Roosevelt, Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, signboard of portentous size and weight arrived at Bangkok from Hong Kong Thomas A. Edison and Miss Jane Adams, of Hall House, Chicago. "I have prepared a propaganda. Never before was such a signboard part it says: brought to Bangkok. The customs "'On behalf of 150,000,000 people I ery guards sat around and admired it, dis-

They

"On behalf of 180,000,000 people a but out for help. We require nothing but active and sympathetic moral support. Oceans of blood were spent to free the cussing it from every point of view, They even went so far as to bore a small hole in it. black slave. Millions upon millions of my countrymen are suffering a worse

" 'We despise anarchy and every form of violence. I wish to declare on the failing health for some months. His funeral will be held Sunday afternoon under Masonic auspices. His wife and with flat tins all containing opium. czar not a war of blood, but a war of education, a war of moral sussion. The

Russian peasant hungers for learning, for books, for teachers, for Christian The owner of the sign was then armissionaries. This is the war I would LONDON, Sept. 27 .- In order to stiwage on the czar. This is not the

mulate the charity of British churches towards the religious activity of outlying parts of Canada, Bishop Mont-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- The ex gomery, secretary of the Cociety for press train on the Pennsylvania rail-the Propagation of the Gospel, and the road, which left New York at 7.30 a.m.

Rev. Mr. Mullins, Secretary of the today, ran into the rear of Trenton ex-Colonial Continental Society, have press for Philadelphia at Eddington, Colonial Continental Society, have press for rhisderphia at continental continental Society, have press for rhisderphia at continental continental Society, have press for rhisderphia at continents, cinity. cinity. Schrs. Luta Price and Selina are in Schrs. Luta Price are in Schr forthwith gather telling evidences of A report is to the effect that four or

Canadian churches now leave untouch- injured. The wrecked train was 'the Long The ultimate object is to raise \$10,000 Branch express for Philadelphia. had stopped a few hundred yards north of the Eddington station to refrom the British religious public for the assistance of church work in the Northwest of Canada.

pair damage to the brakes, and while The means adopted will be a series it was standing there the New York of public meetings, adverising that though every day's paper proclaims gine ploughing half way through the Canada's superabundant prosperity, Canadian churchmen prefer that their rear coach of the Long Branch train. The car next to the rear coach was should remain dependent crushed and the other coaches were upon the already overburdened church crippled. of the people of the Mother Land.

Two passengers were killed outright,

20 years ,and has been sent east by the city to study the latest features of the fire service in different places.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Sept. 27 .- Last night, Sackville: Aritus Anderson, 85; Brooks, 74; Edward Anderson, 72 by a public meeting in the hall, which was well attended, Harcourt Division Anderson, 68; Frank Harris, 75; Amos Lawrence, 68; F. L. Esterbrock, 62; E. Bowser, 71; total for Sackville, 575. Fort Cumberland: Leonard Carter, 52; celebrated its second anniversary. Good music was rendered by W. G. I. Gollmer and Misses Bessie Ingram. Dr. Goodwin, 73; A. J. Wells, 83; Geo. Trinda Wathen and Mary Keswick with Miss Stella Wilson as acco Oulton, 80; Frank McKay, 64: Walter Tuttle, 69; J. W. Carter, 68; H. F. Goodist. Little Miss Jean Buckerfield re cited very nicely. Addresses wehe de-livered by Charman Andrew Dunn, Revs. G. A. Beaman and J. B. Chamwin, 90; total for Fort Cumberland, 609. A successful entertainment under the auspices of the Epworth League was pion and Principal H. H. Stuart. The convention of the 10th United Baptist district, which includes Restiof \$18 was netted Upper Cape Epworth League, have elected the following officers: Presid-ent, Herbert Raworth; vice-pres., Annie Main; sec.-treas., Janet Read; organist, Jeffri Main.

gouche. Gloucester, Northumberland counties and part of Kent, will meet with the Grangeville Baptist church next Tuesday afternoon and eveninng, Oct. 2nd. James O'Leary of Sussex is visiting

his uncle, C. O'Leary of Emerson. Melvin S. Colpitts shot a moose the 25th. Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton of Albert, spent part of this week here with their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Beaman.

Mrs. Moore and children of Kingfield, Me., are visiting Mrs. Herbert Beers at Em ierson

has been confiscated by the The new highway between here and Kent Junction, giving the latter access S. KERR & SON by road to the seat of the county, has just been completed. The dam for the new mill at Kent

Junction is about completed.

PETITCODIAG IT MEANS A GREAT MANY PETITCODIAC, Sept. 27 .- On Sabbath the 23rd inst., Rev. A. Bell of EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU, Grand Lake circuit paid a visit to this place and preached to his many old AFTER CRADUATION, friends with much acceptance. Some to have attended a school to have attended a School having the high reputation of 16 years have passed since he labored

At Manhurst creamery a few nights ago some evil disposed person or per sons broke several windows and did considerable damage to the machinery, lelaying operations for a day or so. On the 26th inst the Good Templars ield a public temperance meeting adlressed by Rev. W. Westmoreland There was a fair attendance. The address was a practical one.

week.

POINT WOLFE.

POINT WOLFE, Sept. 27 .- The buriof Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strayhorn, took place last Tuesday. The little girl was a vic-

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY port, bound for St. John with deal. SUN are now making their C. T. White, owner of the lumbering plant in Point Wolfe, arrived Tuesday morning via steamer Mikado. Mrs. Martha Matthews of Alma was The Manager hopes that all calling on friends in this section last subscribers in arrears will pay

when called on. KENT COUNTY NEWS. HARCOURT, Sept. 29.-James E BDGAR CANNING in A bert and Buckley of Truro and Mrs. Harry Bar riault of Moncton, who have been visiting their parents here, returned to homes today. Mrs. Blackwood returned to Westville

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J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

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any article or an

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below a common fixed value."

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