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Paradise

Mrs. J. Fritz and daughter, Ellen, of Massachusetts, are visiting Mrs. Fritz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop. Mr. Harry Morse left on Tuesday for his annual visit with his brother in Lynn. Edson Burke left for United States last week. Max Longley is confined to the house with an attack of rheumatism. Miss Henrietta Fair of Lawrence town spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, Mr. Geo. Starratt.

Clarence

Deacon Robert Marshall spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Longley, of West Paradise. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. H.P. Williams. A number of our young people attended the Carnival at Bridgetown on Wednesday evening the 22nd. D. C. McNeil was the guest of Edson M. Marshall on Friday last. Miss Minnie H. Marshall, of Bridgetown, has been visiting her sister Mrs. B. F. Chesley. Mr. Avarad Jackson whilst unloading logs at the mill, met with an accident which might have proved rather serious. One of his skids broke in two, leaving the log to roll, catching him above the ankle and bruising it quite badly. Deacon Norman Longley and wife were the guests of E.K. Leonard and family on Saturday. We are glad to see Mrs. Longley out again after being laid by so long. Mrs. B.F. Chesley has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her mother. Mr. Chester Barteaux, who was laid aside from work by sickness, is able to resume his work again. Mr. Chas. Wood, of Hall's Harbor, Kings Co., was the guest of W. B. Foster and family on Sunday.

Round Hill

We are sorry to report that Mrs. James Whitman had the misfortune to fall, breaking her right arm on Saturday last. Born on Sunday, Feb. 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Burrill a son. Mr. Lovitt FitzRandolph is home, and we are sorry to say, not feeling up to the mark. A party of young people from Round Hill took in the musical concert at Tupperville on Thursday evening of last week. Messrs Geo. and Fayette Tupper of Bear River, spent Sunday with relatives here, the former returning home on Monday. Joseph Bancroft, M.P.P., with wife and little daughter, Miriam, went to Halifax on Monday. Miss Della Kennedy went to St. John on Monday where she will take a course at the Business College. Mr. Avarad Miller, Yarmouth is the guest of his father Mr. Ezra Miller. Mr. Norman Rise, Lansdown, is ill and not expected to recover.

Tupperville

Rev. Porter-Shirley preached at three p.m. on Sunday. There was quite a large attendance of people from Grandville. A good ice bridge still holds for crossing. Mr. J. H. Inglis has a bad hand, and is under the doctor's care. The last few weeks have given us good sledding and the lumbermen and farmers have improved it. Messrs Clarence and Reginald Longley from Boston were here calling among their friends and relatives. Mr. Tavener, R.H. Messenger and others held an entertainment and the hall on Thursday evening with a full house, realizing something over nineteen dollars.

Port Lorne

Mr. Arthur Neaves and Korah Wilkins are home from St. John. Mr. Russell Cropley, of Bridgetown is visiting friends in this place. Mr. Johnson Beardsley is home from Keno, N. H. Mr. John L. Graves is home from Lynn. Preaching service Sunday, March 5th 11 a.m. (Feb. 22nd). Mr. John Graves arrived home from Boston on Saturday. Miss Bertha Neaves is spending a few days with friends at St. Croix Cove. The funeral of Mr. Andrew Baltzer, of Outram, takes place here today (Monday).

Port Wade

On Friday night a party of Old Fellows went to Ditch by "Port Wade" Ferry, where some new members are being taken in by degrees. Our people, who have been on the list are all improving, except Mrs. Ed. Flood, who, has now softening of the brain, and is in quite a critical condition. Sawing is suspended in the morning mill for a time by the breaking of the engine. We understand Mr. Morrison is purchasing a new one in Upper Canada. Mr. Saunter, bridge builder of the E. & S. W. is here with a party of men with private car. We saw last week through Torbrook items, that there were 60,000 tons of ore there awaiting shipment and that they were short of miners there. Looks like "something doing in the good old summer time." Quite a large amount of ice is now floating up and down the river. Mr. Thomas Baxter, of Karadale, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Adams, here, is quite critically ill, and being a very old man there is not much hope of his recovery. John Apt. of Victoria Beach, who has been suffering with tuberculosis, is very low at this writing.

Bear River

Mrs. W. W. Wade returned from P. E. I. on Friday last. Mr. Harold Crouse spent the week end at his old home. Miss Annie Chute, who has been on the sick list, is again at her post in the Post Office. Master Ira Clark, who was laid aside with a gripe is around town again. Robert Coumans is confined to the house with pneumonia. Mr. R. E. Feitus was in town last week. Dr. J. P. Annie has purchased from Mr. W. O. Chute his horse "City". S. S. Bear River cut through the ice in the river on Monday and sailed for St. John. Miss Della Kennedy went to St. John on Monday where she will take a course at the Business College. Mr. Avarad Miller, Yarmouth is the guest of his father Mr. Ezra Miller. Mr. Norman Rise, Lansdown, is ill and not expected to recover.

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Burn Caused Open Sore

Zam-Buk Worked a Wonderful Cure. Sometimes a bad burn, a deep cut, or some similar injury, sets up a more permanent injury, in the form of an open discharging sore. In such cases Zam-Buk will be found of unequalled value. Mr. J. Nixon, of 901 William Ave., Winnipeg, a blacksmith at the C.P.R. shops, had his foot badly burned by some molten metal falling upon it. He says: "The burn the was a very bad one, and after the first few days of the burning, the foot showed marked signs of blood-poisoning. It discharged freely and caused me terrible agony. For three weeks I suffered acutely and could get no ease. At last I obtained a preparation from your doctor, which seemed to stop the discharging and made me quite hopeful, but finally the wound became as bad as when I first received it. I was then advised to use Zam-Buk, and from the first application the pain gave me relief. The inflammation was thoroughly checked, and the poisonous matter cleared away in a very short time after beginning with Zam-Buk. Healing then began, and in less than two weeks the wound was thoroughly healed." One of the main lessons of this case lies in the fact that Zam-Buk first for any injury, try skin diseases, or wounds. It is equally good for piles, blood-poisoning, festering wounds, chaps, cold sores, children's eruptions, scalp sores, varicose ulcers, etc. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box of post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of 50c. You are warned against harmful substitutes and inferior preparations, which yield a temporary profit and are sometimes pushed as being "just as good." Nothing is just as good.

The Nobel Prizes

Original Intention to Reward Work of Idealistic Tendency Fading Away. (The T. F.'s Weekly.) By awarding one of its prizes for the promotion of peace to the Berne Peace Bureau rather than to an individual, the committee of the Nobel Foundation has been criticised for the idea of the awards was individual. A certain falling-away from the original intention is inevitable with all institutions, especially one so curiously constituted as this. Alfred Bernhard Nobel was the inventor of dynamite. Being a kindly and humorous gentleman, he decided to devote his wealth, obtained with this deadly compound, to the rewarding of peaceful laborers. He died in 1896, leaving about \$2,000,000 for this object. The prize money was to be divided into five equal parts of about \$5,000 each, and was to be awarded for the most remarkable work of an ideal tendency, for discoveries in physics, chemistry, physiology, or medicine, and for the greatest service rendered to the cause of peace. The original will set forth that the prizes should be given to "persons"—not companies or societies. The prize for physics and chemistry is awarded by the Swedish Academy of Science, in physiology and medicine by the Caroline Institute of Stockholm for literature by the Stockholm Academy, the prize for peace is awarded by the Norwegian Storting, through a commission, the work is done in secret, and the awards are made quite personally.

Hubang

Telephones have been put in at Post Office, Mr. Phinias Whitman's and Charles Whitman's. Mr. G. J. Whitman has accepted the vice-principalship of Acadia Villa School, Hortonville, beginning dates about Feb. 1st. The Misses Grace and Elsie Thomas, of Middleton, are guests of Misses Blanche and Pearl Balcom. Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Field Secretary of Missions, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning, March 5th inst. Mrs. Helen Phinney spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. Ida Otteron at Bridgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisp and children spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phinney. Mr. Thomas Chesley has been ill for the past two weeks, but is now slowly recovering. Dr. L.R. and Mrs. Morse entertained a number of their friends very pleasantly on Thursday evening of last week. A Missionary meeting under the auspices of the W.M.A.S. was held in the auditorium of the Baptist church on Sunday evening, when an excellent program was rendered as follows: Opening hymn—"I love to tell the story." Scripture reading—Mrs. Israel Brown. Prayer—Mrs. Wm. MacPherson. Ladies quartette—"When the Lord shall call his own."—Mrs. Clarence Longley, Mrs. Edwin Daniels, Miss Dexter and Miss MacPherson. Reading—Mrs. Milleg Daniels. Music—"What a wonderful Saviour" Retention—Miss Gladys Daniels. Exercise—"A Parliament of Religions" by Mrs. C. Longley, Miss Kitty Daniels, Miss M. Dexter, Mrs. E. Daniels, Miss M. Blanche Bishop and Miss Blanche Charlton. This exercise was highly appreciated by the audience. Solo—Miss MacPherson. Collection. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Frank Longley.

Lawrencetown

Mrs. Phoebe Knowles and Miss Jennie Amberman, of Granville Ferry, have been visiting Miss Amberman's sister, Mrs. B. Whitman, also other relatives and friends and were the guests of Mrs. C.S. Balcom on Wednesday last. The Misses Grace and Elsie Thomas, of Middleton, are guests of Misses Blanche and Pearl Balcom. Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Field Secretary of Missions, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning, March 5th inst. Mrs. Helen Phinney spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. Ida Otteron at Bridgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisp and children spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phinney. Mr. Thomas Chesley has been ill for the past two weeks, but is now slowly recovering. Dr. L.R. and Mrs. Morse entertained a number of their friends very pleasantly on Thursday evening of last week. A Missionary meeting under the auspices of the W.M.A.S. was held in the auditorium of the Baptist church on Sunday evening, when an excellent program was rendered as follows: Opening hymn—"I love to tell the story." Scripture reading—Mrs. Israel Brown. Prayer—Mrs. Wm. MacPherson. Ladies quartette—"When the Lord shall call his own."—Mrs. Clarence Longley, Mrs. Edwin Daniels, Miss Dexter and Miss MacPherson. Reading—Mrs. Milleg Daniels. Music—"What a wonderful Saviour" Retention—Miss Gladys Daniels. Exercise—"A Parliament of Religions" by Mrs. C. Longley, Miss Kitty Daniels, Miss M. Dexter, Mrs. E. Daniels, Miss M. Blanche Bishop and Miss Blanche Charlton. This exercise was highly appreciated by the audience. Solo—Miss MacPherson. Collection. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Frank Longley.

Hickey

Miss Florence Crawford has gone to Karadale, where she has taken charge of the school for the remainder of the coming year. Miss Ena Morse has returned from a two-weeks' visit with her friend, Mrs. A. P. Welton, of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Chipman recently entertained the "Happy Workers" of the Methodist church of Middleton. The young people have enjoyed several parties and sleigh rides the past few weeks and there are more in prospect for next week. Mr. L. D. Robinson, of Berwick addressed a small meeting in the hall last Thursday evening. Mrs. (Ber.) Willard Parker celebrated her 93rd birthday last Friday. Several of her friends called to see her and she received many letters and remembrances. Mrs. Parker is remarkably well both physically and mentally, and enters upon another year with good prospects of seeing another birthday. We are sorry to know that Mrs. Renforth Elliott is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster, of Kingston, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Neily.

West Paradise

The month of February has been one long continuous spell of beautiful winter weather—good sleighing, st-ding, and cold enough for any one. Mr. Allen Mosher, while chopping in the woods one day last week, had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly. Dr. Dechman of Bridgetown dressed the wound, having to take several stitches in it. Although nearly three miles from home, the plucky lad walked all the way, leaving a trail of blood behind him. Mr. Alonso Daniels' house was broken into last Friday night and a lot of valuable silverware and other articles taken. No one being at home, the thieves had taken full possession. We think it is time these fellows were looked after, as this is not the first case of this kind this winter. Mrs. Florence Sanford had the misfortune to fall down stairs one day recently, injuring one of her limbs so badly as to necessitate her keeping her bed. Mr. Charles Banks has purchased one of Mrs. Florence Sanford's farms, and intends to take possession about the first of April. Mr. Frank Messenger has been confined to the house for the last two weeks with a severe attack of bronchitis. Robert Healy had gone to St. John where he is the employ of the West Fruit Co.

CANADA'S OPEN DOOR

This is the second of the series of articles on Reciprocity republished from the Canadian Century to which reference was made in our issue of last week.

CANADIAN FRUIT FARMERS IN GREAT PERIL

(From the Canadian Century.) The largest deputation of farmers that ever waited on any Canadian Government was that of the fruit growers of Western Ontario, who went to Ottawa on February tenth, to protest against the Reciprocity agreement. The case they presented to the government was a strong one. They showed that if the Reciprocity agreement was endorsed by the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress it would reduce the value of every orchard in Ontario and fifteen thousands of small fruit farmers who had paid high prices for their little farms had been subdivided for fruit-growing purposes, and that new subdivisions were constantly being made. They said that a farm of one hundred acres which formerly supported only one family, being cut into ten small fruit farms supported ten families. Among other memorials presented by this deputation was the following: "We, the undersigned, the president and executive of the Old Country Association composed entirely of men born and bred in the British Isles, and the great majority of whom are engaged in the fruit industry, respectfully and earnestly beg to draw the attention of the Dominion Government to the peculiar hardship which will be imposed upon us should this proposed tariff legislation come into effect. "We have been induced to leave Great Britain and to come to this peninsula, and to invest our capital in the purchase, planting and general improvement of fruit lands in a large measure owing to the very wide distribution of official pamphlets and other literature emanating from Canada, and distributed throughout the British Isles, positively stating that 'the Ontario farmers in this time of peril' would be protected by a high tariff against foreign-grown fruit and vegetables and thus enjoy that market without serious competition from outside sources. "The amounts of customs tariffs on the various fruits is specifically stated in these pamphlets and literature, and in order that this Canadian grower may be clearly understood by the Britisher this tariff scale is not only set forth in the pamphlets but is also set forth in the coinage of Great Britain. Under the belief that these conditions would be stable we have not only sunk our own capital, but have been instrumental in bringing many of our countrymen here to invest in this growing industry, which, owing to the steady rise of recent years in the value of land, requires a large amount of capital to purchase and equip even the small farms. The majority of us own, and to provide for the maintenance of our families during the years it takes to bring an orchard into bearing. "Four days after these Ontario fruit farmers presented their case to the Government Mr. Martin Burrell, member of Parliament for Yale-Cariboo gave the House of Commons a remarkably clear and comprehensive statement of the position of the fruit growers in all the provinces of Canada, giving special attention, of course, to his own province of British Columbia, which has made wonderful progress in the planting of orchards during the last ten years. Mr. Burrell has devoted twenty-eight years of his life to the practical work of fruit growing. No man in Canada has a better knowledge of the question. In 1901 there were 567,000 fruit trees in British Columbia, according to the Dominion census. Now there are estimated to be five million fruit trees in that province, and the area devoted to fruit is rapidly increasing. The grain grower of the prairie gets his big farm at low cost, some times as a free grant; the land is ready for cultivation; the Government subsidizes a railway to take the grain to market. The British Columbia fruit farm must first be cleared of enormous trees; the people of the east and of the prairie provinces can scarcely realize the immense size of British Columbia timber. After the land has been cleared at great expense and fruit trees planted, the farmer must wait years for his trees to grow and bear fruit. In many parts of the province he must pay his share of the cost of constructing irrigation works. In the Okanagan Valley alone the amount of \$1,500,000 has been expended already in irrigation works for orchard purposes and vast outlays of the same kind are going on all over the province. According to the Dominion census of 1901 there were in the whole of Canada 15,983,875 apple trees, 1,301,775 peach trees, 962,101 pear trees, 2,415,695 plum trees, 1,288,368 cherry trees and 178,425 other fruit trees, a total of over twenty-one million fruit trees, besides 2,782,596 grape vines and large acreages of small fruits. (Since 1901 there has been a very great increase in the number of trees, British Columbia farmers alone having planted about 4,500,000 trees within the ten years. Mr. Burrell estimates that there cannot be less than thirty million fruit trees in Canada now, and he thinks that \$150,000,000 is a low valuation to place on the orchards of Canada today. The Canadian Century some weeks ago published an article on the value of a tree. It was pointed out that a German railway company had been forced to pay six hundred dollars for one cherry tree which it destroyed, and the principle upon which the court decided the value of a fruit tree was explained. Mr. Burrell's estimate only allows five dollars as the value of a Canadian fruit tree when it pales the orchards of the Dominion at \$150,000,000. We believe that the real value is very much greater. Now what would be said if the Government suddenly took away the tariff protection of a group of manufacturers industries to which \$150,000,000 of capital was invested? We hear a great deal from the politicians about vested rights. Why should there be any more consideration for the vested rights of manufacturers than for the vested rights of farmers. Has not the small farmer a vested right in the fruit tree that has cost him money, labour, time and anxiety? We do not believe that the prosperous grain growers of the prairie provinces of Canada will vote against the rights of their British Columbia and Ontario when they know the real facts. We appeal to those farmers of Canada who are not fruit growers to stand by their brother farmers in this time of peril. WORLD COMPETITION FOR CANADIAN FARMERS? "Why should Canadian farmers lose every vestige of protection for their products while the tariff on manufactured goods remains almost untouched? If farm products from the United States, the Argentine Republic, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand and other countries are to come into free competition with Canadian farm products in our own home market why should not manufactured products come in free from the same country? These are the questions which farmers throughout Canada are asking each other now, and they will ask the politicians the same questions a little later on. Free trade in farm products and protection for manufactured products is a condition of things that cannot be permanent. WHAT WILL AMERICAN FARMERS SAY? When the farmers of the United States learn that the same Reciprocity Compact that gives them free entrance to the Canadian market gives exactly the same privilege to almost every food-exporting country in the world they will be enraged. They will say: "With Russians, Japanese, Norwegians, Spaniards, Austrians, New Zealanders and a host of other food producers dumping their surplus products into the Canadian market what will there be left for us? They will complain that Canadian officials will sometimes charge that good, honest, Canadian eggs, butter, cheese, etc., come from Argentina, Siberia, or some other outlandish place that has been given the right to send its farm products freely into Canada. Bitter controversies will arise. The pleasant kindly feelings that have so long existed between Canadians and Americans will be replaced by a spirit of suspicion and antagonism that may have serious consequences.

BRIGHT SPRING PROSPECTS

For Spring Trade, we are making every effort to have the best assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS ever shown to our customers. There is every indication of the year 1911 being a very prosperous one. Our Spring Stocks In every department, will consist of a large range to select from. Notwithstanding advancing markets, early buying assures our customers of splendid values in all lines. Goods are arriving almost daily and our stock will be complete at an early date.

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