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At the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Baseball Association, which was held last week at the Wanderers' Pavilion, it was decided not to take any action regarding the affidavit scheme. The newly elected President felt that the Association was not St. John Woman Had Sufable to do anything conclusive in the matter, and therefore they ought not take any steps that would tend to

NO ACTION WAS TAKEN

clutter up the amateur officials with what might be ill-advised resolutions. Practically the first business to come before the meeting was the election of officers for the coming season. ST. JOHN, AMHERST, MONCTON, The election resulted as follows:

> Vice-President-Col. S. D. Bauld, Halifax

President-Dr. A. W. Coit. Wolf-

Secty.-Treas.-W. S. Prince, Kent-

from \$25 to \$50 was defeated. matter of official baseballs.

some action that would be calculated starting life over again." to advise the Clubs in membership as Tanlac is sold in Bridgetown by able thing that everywhere in the to what they ought to do as to the S. N. Weare, and by leading druggists Empire these men who deserve so signing thereof. The meeting seem- everywhere. ed to be very unwilling to discuss the matter, and although Norman Ralston asked for an interpretation of sever-MISS GEORGINA BANCROFT Annapolis Royal, R.F.D. No. 1. al clauses in the affidavit as drawn at present, the other members were not to be drawn out, and finally it the Association, as he felt that some widely known as a dramatic critic.

> it up. No date was decided on for the early fifties.

sistent with the constitution. sented, but the meeting was informed Walter and Fanny Janouschek until actuated them, but sacrifice it was. that they were of the same opinion 1878, when she became interested in The Christian world will commemoras Pictou County, and did not think writing.

plications in. The following were present: Colonel Bauld, G. Liddell, W. C. "Mary Stuart" for Helena Modjeska; rifice live and be not in vain. Bishop, R. Fisher, F. Barnstead, all "The First Violin" for Richard Mansfrom the Southern Section; Leo field, and "Valjean," based on Hugo's the knee before leaving Nova Scotia Mooney and Ray Rogers from the "Les Miscrables."

necessary to make the coming season Mrs. Winter's residence was divid- of the war through the gates of sacwork. He said that all that was this marriage. the greatest in the history of Nova ed between California and New York. Scotia baseball was for all the members to pull together and to have every one sail under their proper colors. If they were professionals. recognize them as professionals, and

try to eradicate the taint of professionalism in the amateur ranks. Club the Windsor Tribune has frequent re- Fortunat Laberge, Montreal, the miss-BUILDING MOVER & CONTRACTOR and League officials could do this by quests for free advertising, the latest ing Chateauguay notary, who is al-

> tee, after which they adjourned. NOW FOR A GOOD FISH STORY

north. Quite a number alighted in snouts at \$10 per for the personal the gardens of West Main Street resi- gain of proboscis hunters. dents and remained until this morn-

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Union St., St. John, NB .: overjoyed at my recovery I just can't one of the finest in the history of A motion to raise the protest fee find words to express how happy 1 the town. He opened his remarks feel. It is simply marvelous how by quoting the words of the famous The Association decided to adopt Tanlac has restored my health and it actor, Joseph Jefferson: "Are we then the D. and M. baseball for the N. S. I live to be a hundred years old 1 so soon forgotten?" He said that the B. A. semi-finals and finals, the Lea- will never get through praising it memory of such men as these should

Ray Rogers, of New Glasgow, then couldn't retain a thing on my stomach. rule held good, even in their case, brought up the question of affidavits, "I am just like a different person that after our passing over we were and stated that he was of the opinion in every way now and I feel so well forgotten, or only casually rememberthat the Association ought to take and strong it just looks like I am ed, except by the ones nearest in

DEAD Elizabeth Campbell Winter, aged was decided to allow the matter to eighty-one years, actress and author, be taken care of by the proper an- died at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, thorities, namely, the M.P.B.A.A.U. following an operation after a long of C. Mr. Rogers was not sure that period of failing health. She was the Pictou County would have teams in widow of William Winter, who was of their men would object to signing. She first made her appearance on beth Jefferson, a noted actress of the

the opinion that the different sections ought to be allowed to get unpupil of Edwin Booth, with whom she der way when they thought fit, con- played Katharine in "The Taming of the German gas poured over our men? the Shrew." She continued to play The Northern Section, consisting Shakspearean and other roles with of the following Clubs, Amherst, Booth, James Henry Hackett, John Joggins and Springhill, was not repre- Brougham, Lester Wallack, Emma understand the sacrificial spirit that

they would take any steps to remain In addition to hundreds of short fice of Christ which brought rightin the Association until the affidavit stories, she wrote several novels, of question was settled. There is still which "The Spanish Treasure" and what a cost! The sacrifice of our some time for them to get there ap- "The House of Daingerfield" are the boys is part of the great one of Calbest known. Her pen names included Elizabeth Campbell, Isabella Cas-let us think of these lives as not Geo. Cox, Berwick; L. Pineo, Dr. tellar, E. C. Winter and Elsie Snow. A. W. Coit, J. L. Andrews, all from She wrote or adapted several plays, dead, but as living unto God, and may MARKET A. W. Colt, J. L. Andrews, all from Sne wrote or adapted several plays, the Valley section; J. G. Quigley, notably versions of "Deborah" and the perpetual memory of their sac-

> Pictou County section; and N. C. Mrs. Winter was born in Glasgow in the field but filled a position as Ralston from the South Shore sec- and was taken to Canada when a sergeant in the orderly room at child and hved near Toronto for sev-During the final stages of the eral years. Going to New York at sity of going to the front at all. Remeeting the President thanked the the age of ninetcen. she met Mr. covering very well from the effects

> members for their support, and ap- Winter, to whom she was married in of his injuries his indomitable spirit pealed to them to keep up the good 1860. Five children were born of impelled him to take that better part

TEN CENTS A SNOUT

(Windsor Tribune) In common with other newspapers,

in space, from a man at Annapolis mortgages, promissory notes and The meeting decided to have the Royal who is asking us to inform the property deeds, show that his assets different sections appoint their repre- public that he will pay a bounty of are in the vicinity of \$123,000, against sentatives to the Executive Commit- \$10 each for porcupine snouts. While which are mortgages aggregating the Tribune is usually generous in some \$60,000, leaving clear assets of the matter of free publicity and might approximately \$63,000. for certain other snouts concede a Liabilities amounting to \$250,000 great deal for the benefit of mankind, are believed to exist. Kentville, April 11-Large flocks of yet we cannot see exactly why this wild geese flew over Kentville last paper or any other should give away evening loudly honking, en route its bread and butter for porcupine

> The object of the article is no doubt excellent, to save the trees of the province from the little quill producer, but the burden of advertising bonuses to hunters should not be laid on the newspapers. However we are always willing to do our share in the interest of the public good, and will say that Frank J. D. Barnjum, Annapolis Royal, is the man who is after the quill-makers snouts.

TWO DROWNED AS DAM IN ONTARIO BREAKS

Two lost their lives and several other persons had narrow escapes from drowning when the dam at the Parry Sound lumber mills went out Thursday afternoon. Cecil N. Stalker, principal of the Victory school and Donald Bruce, a boy of nine years, were washed away in the raging flood at the moment the frail barrier on which they were standing was burst by the force of the swollen river. Kathleen Bruce, the sister of the dead boy, leaped to safety as the dam went while a boy named Fleming clung to a portion of the broken dam and was rescued.

MEMORIAL TABLET IS

At Middleton there was recently who were connected with the branch there at the beginning of the war and later died "for freedom and for honor." The tablet which was plac-

> "In memory of Lloyd H. Langille, F. Gerald Meritt and Murray L

proprietor of the Stanley House, 190 Langille, mother of Lloyd H. Langille Mr. McDaniel, Manager of the Bank, "I had suffered eighteen long years spoke briefly. He was followed by from stomach trouble and I am so Canon Morris, whose address was gues to do as they saw fit in the Just to show what an awful condition Hve forever in the hearts of men and I was in, sometimes for two days 1 country. But the broad and general our lives. He considered it a laudmuch are being honored, and every effort made to keep their memory MRS. WINTER, OLD ACTRESS, IS alive in the hearts of men. While not forgetting the memory of the fallen heroes we must keep ever in mind the great principles for which they fought and gave their lives. portance. British legislation is basand it was in an endeavor to get the stage before the Civil War as a the matter settled that he brought singer, having studied under Elizative. the situation calmly, and we wonder opening games, the meeting being of Deciding upon a dramatic career what would have been the outcome

> Perhaps our men did not at once ate in a few days the supreme sacri-

Mr. 'Langille sustained injuries to and was incapaciated from service which led him in the closing months

An investigation of the affairs of "playing the game" and keeping it being a long article, worth dollars leged to have issued many worthless

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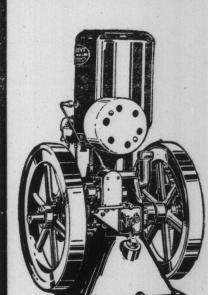
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