Lawrencetown and Eastern

Annapolis

Mrs. 4. E. Marshall and Miss Lettie

ALBANY CROSS.

friends, in this place for the past

Harvest services at the Chu

England Sunday at 3. p. m. Miss Estella Saunders has been Rev. M. W. Brown has been spend-

Frank Palfrey won two first prizes The wind on Sunday last blew large quantities of apples off the

again in charge of Reid's millinery

Mrs. Si C. Hall and son Clyde have returned from Halifax after a six

Rev. Wm. Brown exchanged pulpits last Sabbath with Rev. Mr. Williams Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Brown has return-

d after a few weeks visit at Mon-Misses Etta Wheelock and Annie

Phinney have gone to Truro to take father, W. E. Illsley.

resumed control of the fulniture business and is selling at slaughter

who died in Kentville on the 4th ult. were brought here for, interment on the 6th. She leaves one daughter Mrs. (Cond.) Addy Nichols, to recurn her departure. The service was held from the Baptist church, the Rev. L. F. Wallace officiating.

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We have a few NOVA SCOTIA CARRIAGES. left on hand, and we will sell them at cost to clear.

them from 10.00 to 50.00, the latter an Hoglish make. Also, a first-class' second hand SQUARE PIANO, in good condition this will be sold at a bargain.

Also a good second-hand ORGAN Call, and see these goods, and if you want them, cash will get your bargains, if you want time we can accommodate to you want time we can

Miss Cora Elliott went to Boston Marshall called on Mrs. Willard Whitwill attend a man recently. missionary training school during the

Inspector Fitch was home from Halifax over Sunday.

Miss Funce Wooten of Wilmot has visiting friends at Ohio. been visiting her aunt Mrs. A. Wil- Miss Eliza Burns has returned home ax, go forth and chop a little wood,

department.

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NORTH WILLIAMSTOE.

Phineas Charlton and family of South Williamston in their sad loss. We regret tolearn that Mrs. G. W. Green of Brickton is seriously ill. Miss Mabel Banks, who has been quite ill, is improving slowly.

Frank Illsley, of South Royalston, Mass., spent the past week with his father, W. E. Illsley.

Charles Pierce, of Massachusetts,

the extribution at Hatitax and report.

the a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balsor accomplised him as one Billy, and Mrs. Balsor, returned to their home in Natick, Mass., alless spending a fortnight with their parents, Mr.

This was the touch needed to complete my Arcadia, the injection of what at the time I considered to be

who spent the past week with his ana Mrs. John Balsor. what at the time I considered to be parents here, returned home on Mon. Edward Charlion has been visiting the guest of her sister, Miss Aggie
Pierce over Sunday.

Mrs. John O'Neil was the guest of
Mrs. Will O'Neil on Tuesday last. Pierce over Sunday.

Avard Anderson and son of BridgeMrs. Will O'Neil on Tuesday last.

Miss Goldie Brown has returned to

Avard Anderson and son of Bridgetown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver De'Lancey last Sunday.

Mrs. William Lee, of Berwick, visited her brothers, Oliver and Unjacke We6wish Miss Goldie as good success

Miss Goldie Brown has returned to her work in New Hampshire, after spending three weeks with her parchalc to my speech.

"Come here, thou sweet eyed forest child." I cried. And here he came.

At an estimate I should say that he was four ax handles, or about twelve ed her brothers, Oliver and Uniacke Weswish Miss Goldie as good success

day.

William Collins and daughter, Mrs.

Ludlow Allen, of Marysville, N. B., returned home on Wednesday after

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sister, Mrs. A. Stevenson.
Mr. and Mrs. Crouse of Bridgewater, spent the last week with their daugh. the guest of her parents over Sunter, Mrs. Howard Osborne.

Miss Annie and Ruth Anderson, of Nahum Pierce was calling on friends ter, Mrs. Howard Osborne.

Bridgetown, are visiting their aunt, in this place one day recently. Mrs, Oliver De'Lancey. They were acompanied by their sister Miss Nora Anderson, who returned home on MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Tuesday. Mr. William Marshall and Gents, A customer of ours cured daughter Miss Alice Marshall, of Dalhousie, were also guests of Mrs. De'-Laney during the past week.

✓ ARLINGTON

The farmers are digging out their potatoes and a fair crop is reported. Mrs. Wallace Marshall and son Roscoe have returned home from North Range where they have been visiting

Mrs. Rethan Banks and Mrs. D. W. Marshall were visiting at Mrs. Lettie, of Hampton, were calling on

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Arriving This Week

OHN HALL friends here recently. Mrs. Burton Marshall was visiting friends in Bridgetown recently.

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Billy the Buck

By HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS

NE day when I was working on a Dakota ranch the boss, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durling, John Durling and Miss Lina Saunders are a person by the name of Steve, urged me to take an

after spending three weeks visiting which I did. Miss Etta Neily, of Wilmot, has her sister, Mrs. Stanley Moore, at The weather was ideal-a Dakota been visiting friends here during the Paradise. Miss Lillian Burns of Bos. fall; air vital with the mingled pleaston was also a guest at the same The severe gale on Sunday did considerable damage to the apple crop.

Clarence Division, No. 366 installed

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Clarence Division, No. 366 installed the following officers for the quarter: M. Banks, Torbrook Mines; N. E. within a mile unperceived, and every. Lorenzo Filiott, W. P.; Mary Beals, Chute, Fred Peters, F. Bath, Mr. and W. A.; Aggie Jackson, R. S.; C. G. Mrs. Lowe, Bridgetown; James Old-alas, as the Copper Lined Killelubird of

rencetown: W. B. McLean and wife, I sat down for a smoke and a specu-Sherbrooke, Guysboro Co.; W. S. lative view of things in general, having Adams, Putney, Vt.; Frank Poster. learned at my then early age that Marlboro, N. H.; L. S. Morse, Diglay. philosophy is never of more value than

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nealy attended the exhibition at Halifax and report-bleat. Turning, I saw a buck deer

what at the time I considered to be air life. Who could see that grace-ful, pretty creature and remain cied myself as a knight of oil in the royal forest, which gave a touch of the

weeks' visit with friends in Massachusetts. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anderson, of Dalhousie.

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Hitherto I had both liked and admired Steve. His enormous strength, coupled with an unexpected agility and an agreeable way he had of treating you as if you were quite his own age, endeared him to me. When I poured out my troubles to him, however, rebuking him for allowing such a savage beast to be at large, he gaused my feelings to undergo a change, for instead of sympathizing he fell to uproarious laughter, slapped his leg and swore that it was the best thing he'd ever heard of and wished he'd been there to

on earth than the big boys who chase the cow on the western prairies. The were out with them some one would assume an anxious "ber and carefully scout around a 'much of gress in the there might in area concealed there, and one could not be too careful when there were would peasts like that

better barrier between myzelf and a discouraged. Once more he lowered of Jimr real danger than these husky lads of his foolish head and braved forth like kind.) the leather breeches and white hats. a locomotive. ability that I did not think any one would be, but I felt that such an incident would strengthen their under-

This thing came to pass, and, of all. This thing came to pass, and, of all people, on my arch enemy, Steve. If I had had the arrangement of details I could not have planned it better. Because of my tender years the light chores of the ranch fell to my share, One day every one was off, leaving me to chink up the "bull nen," or men's quarters, with mud against the fold of approaching winter. Steve had taken his eldest how on a trip to pick out. en his eldest boy on a trip to pick out some good wood. Presently arrived the boy, hatless, running as fast as he could tear, the breath whistling in his lungs. "Come quick!" was the message.

It seems the deer had followed the couple, and when the boy fooled with his old playmate the deer knocked him down and would have hurt him badly but that his father instantly jumped must the fray and grabbed the animal by the horns with the intention of twisting his head off. The head was fastened on more firmly than Steve supposed. The powerful man thought k would be an easy matter to throw and a cutaway coat built for a man much smaller around the chest held his torso in bondage. As it was warm to the chest held his torso in bondage. As it was warm to the chest held his torso in bondage. Juck was both larger and stronger on the day he arrived, he had discarded his trousers. A breech clout was the deer had grant larger had grant specimen of its kind. He was by long odds the largest deer I ever saw.

Well, Steve got the supposition odds the largest deer I ever saw.

Well, Steve got the surprise of his life. It didn't take him long to see the battle was all against him; that the best he could hope to do was to life. It didn't take him long to see the battle was all against him; that the best he could hope to do was to hold his own until help arrived; so he sent the boy off hotfoot. Although his power for a short exertion was great, Steve was in no kind of training, baving ellowed himself to fatter was such a thing as a cemetery, he'd walk fifty miles to rob it. Any citizen was such a thing as a cemetery, he'd walk fifty miles to rob it. Any citizen was such a thing as a cemetery, he'd walk fifty miles to rob it. Any citizen was such a thing as a cemetery, he'd walk fifty miles to rob it. Any citizen was such a thing as a cemetery, he'd walk fifty miles to rob it.

up and being an inordinate user of to- | sindly hir him on the hear with an ax. bacco. Per contra, the deer felt freshtened and invigorated by exertion.

That is the deuce of it in struggling jun, he face beaming with prile.

help. The boy's evident distress denied the joke I might otherwise have susthe joke I might otherwise have suspected, so I grabbed up a rope and made for the grove, the boy trailing me. I should have waited to get a gun, but I didn't think of it. Those were the days when I could run, when it was an arbitrartien to sail over the prairie. exhilaration to sail over the prairie.
he importance of my position as rescuer, which any one who has been a boy will understand, lent springs to

speedy legs. When I got there his face was gray and mottled, like an old man's, and his mouth had a weak droop, very unlike the devil-may-care Steve. The twe had pawed up the ground for rods around in the fight. The deer's horns beneath where the man gripped them were wet with the blood of his torn palms. Steve's knees, arms and head were trembing as a an ague fit. He was all in physically, but the inner man arose strong above takes precedence over other labors.

Steve hung around the corral, where the obligits. defeat. "Here's-your-deer-Kid!" he gasped. "I-kept-him-for you!"

It was something of a shock. Over had been in vain. At last the welcome went deer, man and boy. I was on my shout rang outs 'Injun and deer fight! went deer, man and boy. I was on my pins in a jiffy, snapped the noose ever the deer's hind legs, tangled him up anyhow in the rest of the riata and snubbed him to the nearest tree. Then Steve got up and waked away to where he could be ill with comfort. And he was good and sick.

When he felt better he arose and opened his kaife, swearing that he would slit that critter's throat from ear to ear, but Steve, Jr., who before this had arrived on the scene, pleaded so hard for the life of the pet that big Steve relented and Mr Rilly Ruck was

had arrived on the scene, pleaded so hard for the life of the pet that big Steve relented and Mr. Billy Buck was

Stere relented and Mr. Billy Buck was saved for further mischief.

That afternoon two of us rode out and roped him, "spreading" him between us as we dragged him home. He fought every step of the way. My companion, a bot headed Montana boy, was for killing him a half dozen times.

However, feeling that the dest had vindicated me, I had a pride in him and kept him for a timely end. We turned him loose in a corral with a blooded buil calf, some milk cows, work steers and other tame animals. "And I bet you he has em all chewing the rug inside of twenty-four hours." said my companion.

That night Steve made ample amend for his former mirth. Indeed, he prais-ed my seetness and praintiess of action so highly that I was seized by an access of modesty as unexpected as it was disorganizing. The next day Steve stood on the roof

of the shed at the end of Buly Buccorral. Suddenly he straightened up and waved his hat, "Deer and builf life, his precious plug hat, was thus maltreated his rage was vast in promotion." fight!" he called. "Come a running of the corral, there to the corral, there to the corral of the co head down, blowing the dust in twin clouds before him, hooking the dirt over his back in regular fighting bull a moving picture c ra to

sopreno. curred f' o... preliminarie o. as care. I se a mute, but the two reconstitute the two reconstitutes the back of the two reconstitutes as with council hold the care.

there were intit basts like that around. Then the giggling rascals would pass the sagrected spot with infinite caution, perhaps breaking into a gallop, with fruction described of The deer, the deer!" while I tried to look as if I liked it and streve manufully to keep the brine of mortification from rolling down my chocks.

I didn't let my emotions take the form of words, because I had wit enough to know that I gould not put a better barrier between myzed and a real danger than those husky lads of his foolish head and brayed forth like is foolish head and brayed forth like in the drawlass of the corn, say his head.

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For all that I had a yearning to see one of them encounter the deer at his worst. I did not wish any one hurt and was so confident of their physical ability that I did not think any one and the simply walked all over him and jabled and raked and poked. Away shiny new plus hat, which will lead ability that I did not think any one went the bull, his erstwhile proudly erect tail slewed sideways in token of struck colors, a sign of surrender dis-

struck colors, a sign of surrender disregarded by his enemy, who thought the giving of signals to cease fighting a prerogative of his office. Away went the old cows and the work steers and the horses in a thundering circuit of one of them impartially. We cheered him.

Gad, I'm glad i didn't suit his windpipe!" said Steve, "He's a corker."

Billy drove his circus oarsade aroand
atout six times before his proud soul
was satisfied. Then he took the center
of the ring and hadlowed a chant of
victory in a fuller voice than he had
given before, while the other brutes,
gathered by the fence looked at him in
stdpergetion.

Only once more did Bills Buck area.

gers who had to stop there a half hourfor meals and recreation this man had
a sort of menagerie of the animals antural to the country. There were a
bear a mountain-lion, several coyotes,
swifts, antelope, deer and a hig timber wolf, all in a wire net inclosed
park.

It so happened that Steve met Mr.
D, the hotel proprietor, on one of his
trips to town and told him what a
splendid deer he had out at the ranch

Licew that Steve was in sore troughly and the boys fied it was indeed to the lever would have sent for seene. Now we know that I in the lever would have sent for seene. Now we know that I in the lever that vigorous. Steve and the boys fied the scene. Now, we knew that Jimmy was a good lajun or he wouldn't have placed it in his coat. I think Forsythe Still, after we laughed, we felt all the better disposed toward Jimmy, so I don't know but it was a good form of looking for work, a subject of research means so rare as his detractors would clean out Billy Buck's corral. Steve found employment for the hands close to home for the day, that no one should arms and head were trembling as it in an ague fit. He was all in physically.

It is always business an ague fit. He was all in physically. gasped. "I-kept-him-for you!"

I yelled to him to hold hard for one second, took a raming jump and landed on Mr. Buck's flank with both feet. the negative that it seemed the day

> back by the cutaway coat, the plug hat and the unrelated effect of those long, bare red legs twinkling beneath.
> Indirectly it was the plug hat that
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> A flash of understanding filumine ended the battle. At first if Jimmy. Mr. D. The deer evidently felt a lit-Hit-the-Bottle felt any emotion, whether joy, resentment, terror or anything man can feel, his face did not show it. One of the strangest features of the show was that immaculately calm face suddenly appearing through the

deer's head-Jimmy had him by the horns-caused the plug hat to snap off, and the next second the deer's share foot went through it. You will remem ber Achilles did not get excited until his helmet touched the dust. Well, from what the cold, pale light of fact ancient swaggerers, Jimmy-Hit-the-Bot-tle could have picked Achilles up by his vulnerable heel and bumped his

sit upon the shed and watch the combat. Steve didn't know what began the
trouble, but when I got there the
back. Once there he seized an ear beyoung bull was facing the deer, his tween his strong feeth and sbut down. head down, blowing the dust in twin wonderful, but ch.offe. I would defy fashion and agon sayit to Bhurtury that tornado to its sometis of deer most ridiculous!

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Took Billy Brock! He swort to er suci esoci i e

ie other and the ethe "Proyect's waited in tion. We distant

He then grav ly punched his plug

career. A certain man in our nearest-town kept a hotel near the railroad depot. For the benefit of the passen-gers who had to stop there a half hour-

stuperaction.
Only once more did Billy Buck figure in history before he left us for a larger field in town, and on this occasion, for the first and last filme in his career, he got the worst of it.

A lone injun came to the ranch, a very fall, grave man, clad in comic picture clothes. A battered high hat surmounted his block of midnight hair, and a cuttaway coat built for a man wagon.

Steve did not trick Mr. D. He told

Steve did not trick Mr. D. He told him plainly that the deer was a dangerous customer and that to be careful, was to retain a whole skin, but the hotel proprietor, a little fat, pompous man, with a big bass voice the kind of a man who could have made the world in these days and from the fourth to the seventh inclu-sive had it been necessary—thought he knew something of the deer character. "That beautiful creature, with its

mild eyes and humble mien, hurt any one? Nonsense!"

So he had a fire collar made for and then led him around town at the MIS COLL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

end of a chain, peing a vain little man available means. All worked well un-til the next fall., Mr. D. was lulled into false security by the docility of his pet and allowed firm the freedom of the

city regardless of protest. haps Billy didn't even need a pro

gentlemen, making frantic except to wipe away the scalding liquids tric-king over them. The ladies shricked and were tearful over the ruin of their

erest up, warlike in demeasor, and also on a well dressed man backing

der the circumstances. "Come here, sir!" he commanded. Billy only lived nized a difference and went about like a crack yacht. He had intentions of reaching the door. Billy out of re-ireat. Mr. D. toquight of the well dress-ed man and dived under the table. ed man and direct uncertain, seeing.
Those who had stood uncertain, seeing,
this line of action taken by one wise
knew the clittons of the country,
remntly imitated him. The pasself-

promptly imitated him. The passed sconced under the tables, with the exception of a handful who had preferred getting on top of them.

Outside three cow punchers who y astonished by the noises that came investigated. When they saw the fee the groups in statuesque poses above they concluded not to interfere, al-

though strongly urged by the victims. with the two women. The punchers em, boy!" to the deer. ed States mail were waiting. The conductor, watch in band, strode up and down the prettorn.

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and hang him. Don't have

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