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passed since Great Britain first had song ditty—"Mademoiselle, madam a es the hair glands and tissues of the anything to do with Singapore. In la mere, a la mere, missy, scalp, resulting in a continuous and tended. Interment in the Presbyter-1819 she obtained permission to build please give me a penny," etc. Indeed of praise are continually coming in * a factory on the southern shore of the they succeed in making themselves so from nearly all parts of the country island and in 1884 she bought a sover- attractive that none of the children stating that Mildredina Hair Remedy eignty and fee simple of the island as have any desire to go on shore; they has renewed the growth of hair in well as of all the seas, straits and would far rather stay on the ship and hopeless. A lady from Chicago writes: islands for eleven and a half miles watch the dozens of shining wet, nak- "After a short trial my hair stopped around it. The island of Singapore ed black bodies gleam and glisten in falling and I now have a lovely head is twenty-seven miles long and four- the sushine as they dive for coins, of hair, very heavy and over one and teen wide and is situated off the south than see the most interesting things on a half yards long. end of the Malay peninsula in East land. They extract all the small change the scalp, makes it healthy and keeps India. Its only town is Singapore, from their parent's pockets and plead it so. It is the greatest scalp invigorthe capital of the Straits Settlements, for more. For a slightly increased fee ator known. It is a wholesome mediwhich is a crown colony of Britain. the natives will climb on to the ship Even a small bottle of it will put more Like Hong Kong, it is a free port, has and dive off the deck. a magnificent harbor and is to south- At first no one could make out where bottles of any other hair tonic ever ern Asia what Hong Kong is to central they kept their coins, but by constant made. It shows results from the very and western Asta-its commercial watching it was ascertained that their start.

equator its climatic changes vary more than babies, but many of them Tittle during the entire year, and con- were middle-aged men, who did noth- certain destroyer of the dandruff mi- Inglisville also Miss Rice an Mr. sequently there is an immense variety ing else for a living. of fruits and vegetables grown on the There is a street railway in the town of hair troubles. These pernicious, Tertile soil. Pineapples, cocoanuts, albeit a slightly inadequate one, but thrive on the ordinary hair tonics. bananas and mangoes are abundant even it is not necessary, for the big, throughout the island. Cocoanut plan- raw-boned Malay rikisha men skim tations and banana groves are every- over the ground like swift-footed Achwhere. The mango is a very sweet illes himself. Nearly all the rikisha fruit, resembling in appearance a are double, too, so the runners have Loud is the voice that is calling rather long cantaloupe, but in taste it just twice the burden to pull that the is much richer. Coffee is exported in North China or Japanese rikisha men considerable quantities to both Eng- have. Huge teams of oxen amble al-

land and the United States. Sailing towards the port for the first loads. The street car conductors nev- Their deeds of lofty courage, time, one is particularly impressed er seem to be in the mad rush the ones with the large numbers of round- on this side of the Pacific are, for Have won far-sounding praises, headed black natives, who seem to be they will sometimes follow behind an But for a pleasant swim. Fully a mile ox team for blocks-all the while fufrom shore many of these black-skinn- tilely ringing their little toy bells-be- They who would share their honors ed fellows are to be seen doing various fore they can persuade the oxen drivacrobatic stunts in the water. Further ers to get off the track. A Westerner O men, in the flower of manhood! in are their little shallow canoe-like must learn to possess his soul in pa-Boats, so we can't help wishing we tience before he travels in the East; were born in Singapore, where life otherwise there will be a sad lot of Go! take your place with heroes seems to be nothing but one long, misused energy let loose in the world grand holiday. As the ship steams at large, for no matter how urgent In sacrifice is glory; closer up to them, however, we dis- may be the irate traveller's haste, he cover that they are not careening ar- might as well remember first as last ound in the water simply for the good that the East cannot be hurried. of their health. They are begging for The town has a population of over

A century, all but four years, has tive tongue, they chant a kind of sing- ed results. It enlivens and invigorat-

mouths were their convenient purses. toilet store in the land. 50c. and \$1.00. Being within only one degree of the Some of these divers looked little

ong the road, drawing monstrous

228,000, including 3,000 whites, and Now in English, now in French, and most of the latter are British. The again in what we suppose is their na- native Malayans are large, strong well-

built men, very different from the Chinese, who immigrate there in very great numbers every year. Passing along some streets, we notice that there Mr. J. F. Outhit of Kentville spent The men are tall and surly looking. Outhit. Most of them let their hair grow long similar, to the Japanese wrestler's a few days this week. mode of hair-dressing. Very few of Mr. J. Abner Phinney left on Satur- ner. their women are to be seen on the day for Halifax where he will remain Miss Hatt of Nictaux West was a streets, but the children swarm like during Exhibition week. bees. Dirty little black babies crawl in and out over the stone doorsteps, looking more like large-sized ants than anything else.

There are dozen of curio shops, Miss Lavinia Goucher of Halifax, from the imposing plate-glass window accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Coleones down to the tiny little hovels on man of Halifax, are visiting the for- family, have moved in part of Mr. R. the back-streets, and in all of them the mer's mother, Mrs. Ella Goucher. Hindu has control of everything. The shops may be filled with Japanese school at Port George for the second kimonos, Damascene work, Satsuma year, and entered upon her duties on china and embroidery, or with Chin- Monday 30th of August. ese ivory, mother-of-pearl, jade, and what-not, but always there is the inbehind the counter-for the shopkeep- of Miss Annie Outhit at Kingston on the pulpit in the Baptist Church next ers are not like any other citizens. Saturday afternoon last. They are used to dealing with forsell their wares—hence the smile.

There is a very fine museum in the teresting lot of pupils so far. town, filled with magnificent specimens of the plant, animal and mineral life of the country. It is said that more than one-half of the world's tin product comes from the smelting

foreigner's trade. There is one big week. department store owned by an English Victoria Memorial Hall and Raffles during last week. Hotel are all buildings any western

e had from them at a price dimin- ing their stay here, ishing in geometrical progression to The somewhat sudden death of Miss home will take charge of the school after you begging you to buy it.

together, is one of the most valuable tained many staunch friends who sin- Foster, and her sisters, Mrs. Wood and

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seem to be Hindus in every house, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Mr. John Outhit of Halifax was of Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Mellick. culiar shaped knot, which is not dis- the guest of his cousin, D. M Outhitt,

were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morse quite recently, end at South Farmington visiting

Miss Muriel Lantz has accepted the

Quite a number of friends and rel- full program. gratiating yet inscrutible Hindu smile atives from here attended the funeral

Our school reopened on Monday, eigners and they are determined to August 30th, with a good attendance, and both teachers report a very in-

> conducted the service in the Presbyterian Church of this place on Sabbath afternoon, September 5th.

works of Pulan Brani, near Singapore. Master Campbell Armstrong, who The buildings in the business part of has been spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, are going to the town are large and handsome. The his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Spurr, attend the Exhibition at Halifax this British, of course, control most of the returned to his home in Sydney last week.

Lieut. Scott. McNeil of Halifax, Mr. firm-John Little-that reminds one and Mrs. Ingram Banks and little strongly of Eaton's, or rather of a sec- daughter of Bedford, were the guests tion of Eaton's. Government House, of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. F. McNeil to a large number of friends on Thurs-

A welcome visitor in Melvern quite 6 o'clock. For several hours before the ship recently was Mrs. Ernest Ritchie of Rev. Dr. Archibald's son and daughtcaves the port the dock is thronged Maplewood, Mass., nee Miss Flo Phin- er of Wolfville, spent a few days with curio men and hucksters of var- ney of Melvern Square. She was ac- with their grandmother, Mrs. A. R. ious sorts. Everything, from Japanese companied by her little son Walter, Archibald, last week. fans to real coral pieces broken from and they were the guests of Mrs. Miss Ida Banks went to Boston last the coral reefs several miles out, can Miner Sproule, and other friends dur-

the length of time left for the boat Annie Outhit occurred at her home at Granville. to stay at the dock. They will probab- at Kingston on Thursday last., after ly start out by asking twelve shillings a short but painful illness. Miss week were: Mrs. H. T. Ross and for an extra delicate-looking piece of Outhit was the only daughter of the daughter Marjorie, of Ottawa, Miss shell coral, but ten minutes before the late George E. Outhit, M. D., and was Edith Reade of Aylesford, and Mrs. ship sails they will cheerfully take one of the most highly respected resi- and Miss Green of Bridgewater. one shilling or less for it and then run dents of Kingston. Being of a retiring disposition, she had, for years past, ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balcom and As the boat leaves the harbor the led a quiet life in her beautiful count- daughter Miss Georgie, also Capt. C. professional divers again perform. ry home, but was a lady of good edu- Baker of Margaretville and Mrs. Mary One hopes that they will not inadver- cation and accomplishments, her Durling, spent Sunday guests of Mr. tently bump their heads into any of the books and her music being her dearest and Mrs. C. S. Balcom. submarine mines that the place is so friends and companions. Honesty well protected with. The island is al- and sincerity being her chief characso strongly defended by forts, and alteristics, she had made and still reof the British strongholds in the Or- cerely mourn her death. She is survived by one brother, Mr. George Outhit of Philadelphia who was with Clarence. her at the time of her death, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Outhit, arriving from Philadelphia in time to attend the funeral. A quiet and impressive service was conducted at her late home by her minister, the Rev. Thom-It never fails to produce the desir- as McFall of Somerset, on Saturday this school who wrote at the Provinafternoon last, and was largely at-

WEST INGLISVILLE

Mrs. Isaac Durling spent last week

Byars seriously ill.

Miss Nina Best and cousin, Violet Best, spent last week in Wilmot the

guest of their uncle, Mr. Milledge Best. Mr. and Mrs. Avard Leonard of East Irvin Leonard of Harmony, were recent guests of Mrs. Leonard Banks.

Miss Ida Banks is visiting relatives in Brookline, Mass. While there she will attend the marriage of her brother. Elmer Banks, and Miss Muriel Mills of Granville Ferry.

It is reported that two aviators are to be employed to scour the coasts of Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to discover, if possible, where the main herds of seal are, so that the fishermen may make a full

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Mrs. Peck of Wolfville is the guest

Miss Annie Fairn of Albany is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Elvin Shaff-

guest of Mrs. Wm. Hatt one day last

Miss Vivian Phinney spent the week-

Mr. Frank Jefferson, Jeweller, and

Max Balcom of Halifax has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balcom.

Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday Schools on the 19th with a Mr. Bleakney of Albany will occupy

Sunday at 11 a. m. Mrs. David Hewitt and children of Bridgewater are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veinot. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children of Bridgetown were visiting Mrs. Jones' The Rev. Mr. Collins of Middleton mother, Mrs. E. L. Hall, last week. Services for Sunday, Sept. 12th,

Baptist 11 a. m., Episcopal 3 p. m., Mission Band 3 p. m., Methodist 7. 30. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitman and

Mr. Fenton Morris who enlisted and left for Sussex on Tuesday, was accompanied by Mrs. Morris as far as

day afternoon of last week from 4 to

Dr. A.D. and Mrs. Durling of Middle-

Miss Hattie Foster of Dorchester, Mass., has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miss Grace Foster, at Bridgetown. Also her sister, Mrs. Harry Veits of

The pupils who were successful in Lena Foster, Hazel Conrad, Jean Florence Miller, Ernest Palfrey and Mary Lake. Out of 29 pupils from cial examinations only seven missed.

The funeral of Mrs. Freeman Fitch was held in the Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. H. G. Mellick, assisted by Rev. L. F. Wallace of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. McNintch and Rev. McLeod of Paradise, conducted the service. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, two sons and two Mr. Ralph Connel spent last week daughters, a brother and sister and a host of friends and relatives. The choir rendered appropriate music, The We are sorry to report Mrs. Sydney pall bearers were, Deacon E. J. Elliott, L. W. Elliott; Oscar Fritz and Avard Jerry Whitman and brother Harry Wilson, all of Clarence. The floral The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the famly in this their hour of trial.

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