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Major Bridge Gives Inspiring Talk to Tuxis Boys-Presentation to G. H. Warey-Bible Class Social.

Last week was a busy one in St ames' Church social circles. On Tuesday evening all the young people's organizations held meetings. Of the four brothers in the family, At the Tuxis Boy's meeting a par- John is the only surviving member, icularly inspiring talk was given on Armistice" by Major Bridge, Another deceasing Louis by some years. The eature of this meeting was the presntation to Mr. G. H. Warey of two Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Miles McMilis books to serve as a reminisc- lan, of Annapolis. Mrs. J. W. Becke of his connection with the Up- with, another sister deceased some treamers Square during his Bridge-three years ago.
own days. Mr. Warey left yesterday The late Mr. Bath was, at the time

four years ago, working first at his On Wednesday evening the Bible business as a printer in Boston, after Class held the first of the series of spending some ten years there he ocial gatherings usual to the Winter went to Portland where he held a ason under their auspices. Thanks good position. His first experiences to friends, old and new, the committee in the printing line were in The had got together an unusually good Monitor office and here he worked programme (of which we give the till leaving for the U.S. He was a items below) and a very delightful good workman and generally esteemevening was spent, the serving of re- ed by all who had the pleasure of his freshments and singing the National acquaintance. Anthem bringing the proceedings to a close at 10 o'clock.

PROGRAMME: Piano Duett-Misses Ina and Mary Orlando. Song-"The Old Fashioned House in an Old Fashioned Town

Miss Price. Violin Solo-Mr. J. Donat. Song-"Sweetheart", Mrs. Ruggles. Pianoforte Solo-Miss E. Daniels. Song-"In Flanders Fields"

Rev. E. Underwood. Recitation-"A Girl's Diary", Misses Ina and Mary Orlando, Messinger, Brooks, Dodge, Walker. Song-"Little Child a Cryin'",

Song-"The Spinning Wheel", Mrs. Ruggles.

Song-"The Road That Leads to You" Accompanists, Mrs. J. H. Chadwick, Miss E. Daniels and Mr. G. H. Warey. On Thursday there was the enter- most entertaining series.

Rev. A. J. Prosser speaks Effectively Kipling's famous song "On the Road

hurch, Lawrencetown, on Friday and also two violin solos. vening, Nov. 16th, in the interest children of the county, and cited sev-eral cases where children of this class is in My Heart".

Miss Dearness sang sweetly, "Phil-That the work was paying, if not in nicely balanced and varied to suit follars and cents, at least in the mor- all tastes.

THIS ISSUE

Pastors A. H. Whitman and W. H. Rackham being present, spoke apprecatively of the address of Mr. Prosser and of the work of the society and several others present expressed

their sympathy and subscriptions. Mr. Prosser will address the Women's Institute of Lawrencetown in the interests of the Society in the near future.



Left to Right: -Hon, E. H. Armstron g, Hon, D. A. Cameron, Hon, J. A. MacDonald.

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OBITUARY

Mr. Louis Bath

land, Oregon, after a brief illness.

during which a heavy cold had de-

The deceased leaves to mourn their

loss, wife and one daughter Lucilla.

the others, William, Howard, pre-

veloped into pneumonia.

three years ago.

to practice her profession in the of age. He left here about twenty-

The first of the season's series of concerts put on for the patients and inmates of the County Institutions took place on Thursday evening last with a capacity house in the Recreation Hall. The programme, a very nice and varied one, was arranged by Miss Ethel Daniels and gave a high degree of pleasure to all present and was the special contribution of St. James' Anglican Church, the providers first of what promises to be a

ainment at the Recreation Hall of The Bridgetown Orchestra was

of the occasion. The Bridgetown Quartette, Messrs. C. E. and George Wheeler, A. C. Charlton and Rev. J. H Freestone. appeared in four selections: "The Cobbler and the Crow", "The Old WORK ADDRESS Place". "The Blue Man's Song," "Tis Growing Late." These made a big hit. Mr. P. E. Donat gave a number of appreciated solos, including to Mandalay", "Bon Jour Ma Belle", and "Marie My Girl."

Mr. Kenneth Leslie, always a great A very interesting and profitable favorite with local audiences, gave as a solo, "A Brown Bird Singing,"

Rev. E. Underwood rendered very the Annapolis County Children's nicely two songs "The Quaker" and Ald Society. Rev. A. J. Prosser, of "The Ocean's Pride". A very pretty idgetown, agent for the Society in feature splendidly rendered was a is County, delivered a stirring adss on the nature, needs and re- Mrs. Harry Ruggles delighted the ards of the work of caring for and audience by her rendition of the beauplifting the needy and unprotected tiful songs "Spring Fancy" and "June

ad been taken under the wing of osophy" and "The Lilac Tree", ace Society, had been placed in comortable homes and helpful surround- J. H. Chadwick, Mrs. Kenneth Leslie ngs where they had an opportunity and Miss Ethel Daniels. The proor all round, proper development gramme was well carried through

and educational betterment of the Rev. E. Underwood presided and hildren concerned was beyond ques- made suitable remarks briefly at the close, as did also Mr. A. F. Hiltz, Supt. of the County Hospital. The NEW DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS latter made a great hit with a personal reminiscence joke in which the tender passion figured. This was perpetrated subconsciously which added to its effectiveness. We won't tell any more this time, but it was all right. The Monitor received some bouquets for the consistent press support and interest its various managements had always manifested in the institutions which are a decided credit to the Municipality of Anna-

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who has been practicing her profess- Prosser. ion at New Germany for several Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mason Cantata." tensive practice developed by Dr. N. spend the day with friends. tion to her degree of D.D.S., holds Nov. 16th. also the D.D.C., which entitles her of Canada, barring the Province of dren's work and pyorrhea cases.

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WIDOW OF BAPTIST PASTOR DEAD Mrs. Jean B. Slocum Was Native of

Illinois, Graduate of Knox College And Had Lived in Winchester. Mrs. Jean Bergland Slocum, widow of Rev. Joel Byron Slocum, D.D.,

died suddenly at her home in Winchester last night. Mrs. Slocum was born in Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 18th, 1865. She was graduated from Knox College in 1884 and later from the Boston School of Oratory and the Chicago School of Oratory. She then became secretary to Rev. George C. Lorimer, D.D., former pastor of

wood Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., honor "Henry". Yonkers, N.Y., First Baptist Church home from Wolfville.

chester, and Jameson S. Slocum, of departments. Philadelphia.—Boston Transcript.

ter-Ladies Aid Meet-L. O. L. Public Meeting.

We have good news at last. Better late than never; Electric lights are coming fast, Regardless of the weather.

apples and general crop he harvested musical circles. two thousand bushels of roots this Wednesday evening the Methodist

Nov. 12th for its annual business sion work, Home and Foreign. the coming Winter's program. This the Sewing Circle. erary and social activity.

be held on the afternoon and even- Miss Graham are the leaders.

and Florida where they will spend sister of Mrs. E. Shaffner.

ton, is visiting at the home of her The hall was more than filled. brother, Mr. Reginald Mason.

ton Nov 13th to visit relatives for a ite hotel.

ed to Truro for the Thanksgiving at this time. holiday.

evening, Nov. 26th. Special address- Windsor.

day afternoon in Longley's Hall Nov. lady, was assisted at the reception 22nd. A large gathering is desired. by Mrs. H. H. Whitman. Both ladies If stormy the ladies will meet the were attired in exquisite costumes. following day.

at Centrelea Sunday afternoon, ex- all attested the great popularity of Dr. Hazel Thompson, of Halifax, changing pulpits with Rev. A. J. the happy couple.

months back has taken over the ex- motored to Springfield Nov. 18th to R. Warey during the past two and a The young people enjoyed a party half years. Dr. Thompson, in addi- in Longley's Hall on the evening of

NOTES AND NEWS

Special Services in Methodist Church -Elm House Popular Hostel.-Personal Notes.

Lawrencetown.-Mr. T. G. Bishop spent a day in Wolfville attending to

important business interests. Mr. Balcom, New Glasgow, was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Forman Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beals have had In 1893 Mrs. Slocum married Joel a very pleasant journey round the Byron Slocum who was graduated South Shore line, meeting friends and from Colby College, and Newton relatives in many places. "Henry Pheological Institution in 1897. Dr. Ford" conveyed them over roads, good, Slocum was ordained by Dr. Lorimer, bad, indifferent, safely. "Henry" never and was pastor of the Central Bap- lost his breath or his temper during tist Church of Norwich, Conn., Green- the many miles over the country. All

Warburton Avenue Baptist Church of Mrs. Wheelock has returned to her

of Dayton, Ohio, and also had charges Miss Lewis, Miss Denton and Mrs. in Laconia and Concord, N. H. | Corkum spent Thanksgiving day out Mrs. Slocum is survived by two of town. All are now at their postssons, Lorimer B. Slocum, of Win-doing splendid work in their various

Mr. Winslow, an enterprising young The deceased is a sister-in-law of American, has purchased a new motor. Major Slocum, and aunt of Mrs. Her- truck. We wish him success in his

Mrs. Horace Reid was in town on Sunday, Mrs. Reid is in Middleton for the Winter.

Mrs J Primrose has been a visitor at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Primrose. Mrs I B Hall has recovered from severe cold and is now as usual help-Literary Society Plan Work for Win- ing in all good work for church and

Sunday, the 11th, a fine service was held in the Methodist Church. Flags were used as decorations, beautiful flowers gave an added touch to the pretty pulpit and platform. Miss Palfry, Miss Porter and Miss Neal Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Ritcey and worked at the decoration with praisefamily have lately moved into their worthy industry. Mrs. Aubrey Whitfine new home. Mr. Ritcey is among man, a lovely bride, sang very sweetour most successful farmers. Besides ly. This lady will be a great help in

Women's F. M. S. met at the mission The Paradise Literary Society or- house. A good number attended. ganized in 1892 met Monday evening Plans were made for advance in Mis-

meeting. Officers were elected and After the M. S. had been dismissed committees appointed to arrange for the worthy ladies went right on with

will make the 31st consecutive year "The Live Wires" are at business, that this society has enjoyed of lit- sewing for a grand sale at the Christmas time.

A number of the ladies of the Church | The Methodist Mission Band is do-Aid Society met at the parsonage ing well. A good number of the of-Thursday afternoon and Friday eve- ficers of this Band are alive and full ning to sew for the Christmas sale. | of zeal. John Shaffner, Jr., Miss J. The Christmas Church Aid Sale will Shaffner, Miss Jennie Whitman and

Friends will be glad to hear that Capt. and Mrs. Conrad and son have Mrs. Toole, who was badly hurt in been visiting at the home of Mr. and an auto accident on her return home, Mrs. Ralph Williams. They will soon is now quite well, and is busy in home be leaving Nova Scotia for Boston and church work. This lady is a

It is reported that 350 tickets were Mrs. Fay Hill, on her way to Bos- sold at the "Swiss Musical Concert.

We hear that the popular "Elm Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Banks motored House" will be enlarged in order to to Paradise Nov. 18th spending the meet the increasing number of guests day with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Banks, who wish to enjoy the comfort and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks left for Bos- care that guests obtain at this favor-

A number of our citizens are going Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balcom and to the South for the Winter. family, also Mr. Fred Balcom, motor- Carpenters and masons are busy

Mrs. N. Freeman had a happy home There will be a public meeting of gathering on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. the L.O.L. in Longley's Hall Monday Freeman is now visiting her son in

es will be given by Rev. D. W. Dixon The "At Home" of Mrs. A. Whitman of Port Lorne and Rev. A. J. Prosser has been the centre of interest this of Bridgetown. Music will be fur- week, especially to the ladies, though nished by local talent. Everybody wel- some of the gentlemen just longed to be there.

A quilting party will be held Thurs- Mrs. A. Whitman, a charming young Beautiful gifts, sparkling glass, glit-Rev. W. Steadman Smith preached tering silver, rare china, and linen,

Do not forget about "The Esther

CAR DESTROYED; OCCUPANT

ESCAPED

Sheet Harbor.-Louis Jackson, of to practice anywhere in the Dominion D. A. R. TRAINS NOS. 96 AND 97. Spry Harbor, lost his automobile at Little River bridge on the Musquo Quebec. She enjoyed an excellent Announcement is made that trains road last week. While driving along practice at New Germany and comes 96 and 97 running between Kentville alone in his car, the wheel struck a well equipped to the work here. She and Annapolis, commonly known as rock, which threw the car off the is giving special attention to chil- the "Owl" train, will be discontinued road and over the bank, flames imafter November 30th, 1923. Reduc- mediately shot into the air and detion of train service is said to be stroyed the car, which is a total inevitable following the continued wreck. Mr. Jackson escaped with a loss in the operation of these trains. few scratches on his face.