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Miss Georgie Wall left on Monday Mis Georgie Wall left on Monday m Mt. Allison University, where she as accepted a position. Mr. W. Curriz returned recently om P. E. I., where she was the guest her son, Mr. Fred Currie. Miss Baker, of Dartmouth, was a cent guest. of her sister, Mrs L. V. larsters, en route to Arcadia, Yar-sith county, where she will spend where with her son, the Rev. Mr. here

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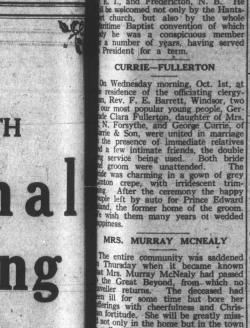
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rs. Benjamin Thomas, o , are the guests of the J. M. Haverstock, Fa



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he entire community was saddened Thursday when it became known Mrs. Murray McNealy had passed he Great Beyond, from which no iller returns. The deceased had ill for some time but bore her mas with cheerfulness and Chris-fortitude. She will be greatly miss-t only in the home but in the town ell. She is survived by her hus-of Montreal, who came to be at at the funeral, and one son eth. who have the sympathy of funeral section.

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sea the past week. Joseph and Asa Davidson among the number. Friday evening, 7th. Last evening, John Rob and Ann came down; we studied Geography-which we find very interesting-affect we were done with the maps we sang some of the songs which will never wear out as long as we live. How I wished Simeon was here too. Barbara stayed all night with me. This morning was much cold-er. I was invited over to Catt. Mich-ener's to dinner. They had pigeon stew. which is the first I ever ate. I am to stop with Maria to-night. Bth. I came home early, did up the work and then went to Emily Ann's. After supper I started for Father's. I was much surprised and pleased to meet George Holmes by the school house. He got in to Halifax on Friday morning and then came up in the Sat-urday coach. I then called in to see Marcia and Woodbury. When I ar-rived at Father's I found them study-ing Geography, which we continued till Joe Davidson and David Hunity came in. We spent a most pleasant evening. Emest Davison, of Boston, who een visiting at his home here, was ed on Wednesday to Miss Chris-Ross, of Halifax, in St. Paul's that city e Ross, of Halitax, in St. Paul's which that city. Popntz Lodge A. F. and A. M. held is regular communication Thursday of in their lodge rooms, with a large madance. The third degree was con-med on R. Pollard, and the second Capt. Wm. McKinley, Mount Den-

Capt. Wm. McKinley, Mount Den-Mr. Ellsworth Morris left on Mon-or Wolfville, where he will take Arts course at Acadia University. Miss Westcott, of Wolfville, is visit-Miss Hilda Pullerton. Mr. and Arts, A. L. Pelton, of Bed-n, were week end guests of Capt. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pelton, of Bed-n, were week end guests of Capt. Mr. A. McDonald. Miss Mary Beckwith is visiting rela-mes in Port Williams. Mayor and Mrs. Murray returned the of the week from a motor trip to unphill, Pictou, and River John. Mrs. Young, of Bermuda, who ac-mpanied her young son and daugh-to Windsor, placing them in the alegistat School and Edgehill School for m. Staturay. Mr. John Foot, of Lockhartville, is patient at the P. M. Hospital, Wind-Krs. I. M. Fisher left on Tuesday. J. M. Fisher left on Tuesday ontreal, where she will spend the Chisholm, of Pictou, and Miss

ing Geography, which we continued till Joe Davidson and David Hunty came in. We spent a most pleasant evening. The house was well filled, many of the sailors being there who have lately returned home. In the afternoon we read and sang, then went to evening prayer meeting. I came again to spend the night with Maria. Toth, I had eighteen scholars today. Marianne Davidson, my brothers and sister Ann have been here all the even-ing. Barbara is staying with me. Tath. Wednesday evening. My fam-ty have all departed and it seems very still. Mrs. Rebecca Beckwith has been in for a call. Last evening I took my work and went over to Capt. Mich-ener's. I had just got to work when An came in for me to go to Olivia's. I soon got ready and we went down accompanied by John and Rob. We had the pleasure of looking over some new books, then we had a sing. David Huntly came also, after a meeting he had been attendings. We all had a lunch of bread and cheese, then started for home. I stopped at Mary's; she left the camel burg for me 'Messing'' a communication from our colporteur, Jam es Tabor: he is in Stewiacke and the has been instrumental in bringing many souls to Christ. The people of Stewi-in actione day at father's. After mist and Surday at Father's. Mary souls to Christ. The people of Stewi-ing in the svening. If had been ap-pointed as a special thanksgiving ser-ing in the svening. If had been ap-pointed as a special thanksgiving ser-vice on the sile return of the sailors, sone to England, and find it very in-teresting. We alt Many's; she left thas been instrumental in bringing many souls to Christ. The people of Stewi-ing in the svening. If had been ap-pointed as a special thanksgiving ser-vice on the sake return of the sailors, loseph brought Adah to school today of the first. Mary and family have spent the day at Mother's, the boys and Ann have spent the evening here. LIFE Mr. Chisholm, of Pictou, and Miss Klealy, of Summerville, were in town Monday attending the funeral of a Murray McNealy. Rev. J. L. Eash, M.A., formerly of a Maritme Province and more re-shy of West Summerland. British kimbia, has accepted a call to the isorate of the Hantsport Baptist and sunday in November. Mr. a went west a few years ago for the wery of his wife's health. This ob-t having been accomplished, he is ming to his former associations, ene he held pastorates at North mch. Halifax, Parrsboro, Summerside, E. I., and Fredericton, N. B. He le welowed not only by the Hants-tchurch, but also by the whole time Baptist convention of which y he was a conspicuous member a number of years, having served President for a term.

LIFE

Give me a taste of life! Not a tang of a seasoned wine; Not the drug of an unearned bread; Not the grape of an untilled vine. The life that is really life; That comes from no fount alar. But springs from the toil and strife In the world of things as they are.

Give me the whole of life! The joy, the hope, and the pain. The struggle whose end is strength. The loss that is infinite gain. Not the drought of a cloudless sky, Not the rust of a fruilless rest; Give me the sun and the storm; The calm and the white sea crest.

Give me the best of life! To live in the world with God, Where the seed that is sown and dies Lifts a harvest over the sod. Where beauty and truth are one, Where the tight must have its way, Where the storm-clouds part for stars, And the starlight heralds the day.

Give me the toil of life! • The music and mind to dare, No luxury's lap for my head, No idly won wealth to share.

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Britain has mandates and protectorates in most of the terriroty shown on the map. Mecca has been taken by rebellious tribesmen known as the Waha-b s, who have beaten the forces of K ng Hussen of the Hejaz. The Br tsh will probably interfere n th's confict. A more d'rect menace's that of the Turks who are threatening Mosul, an oil field centre. They have twice been beaten back by British airmen. The Turks are apparently ignoring the reference of the dispute to the League of Nations.

THE POSSIBLE BUT IMPROBABLE THE POSSIBLE BUT IMPROBABLE (From the Muncie Evening Press.) Here is a list of things that are pos-sible, but improbable: Beating a locomotive to a crossing. Taking a long vacation and keeping a bank account. Running the car. a month without any expense except gas and oil. Paying ior an expensive car and an expensive home at the same time. Catching a fish that is as big as the fish your triend caught last summer. Geting out of big city hotels with-out apping the help. Finding the rattles and knocks in your own car. Getting more money than you know what to do with. Being engaged and then getting out of it. Falling heir to a fortune

Falling heir to a fortune. So why attempt any of them?

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Montreal recently observed, "No ac-cident Week". Periars there we.c fewer accidents than usual that week but no sooner was the week past than an unusual number of accidents were recorded over the week end and auto accidents were in the majority among them. In issuing a warning against ac-cidents previous to the observance of the "asfety" week attention was called to the Motor Vehicle Act and the fol-lowing fourteen "Rules of the Road" contained in the safety pledge certifi-cate, in use in New York, were given prominence:

**GENTLEMEN OF THE ROAD** 

cate, in use in New York, were given prominence:

To be always ready for any emergency by watching the road and concentrating upon the driving.
To watch out for curves, crossings and bridges.
To always keep the automobile under perfect control.
To keep the brakes and steering gear in good working order.
Never to stop or slow down without signalling to the driver of the car behind.

10. To consider the safety and com-fort, of other automobiles as well as

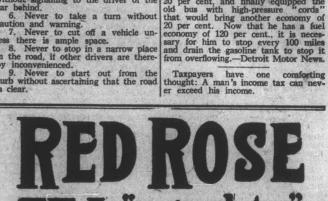
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11. Never to try and save a minute or two, if by that the lives of other persons are endangered. 12. To obey all the rules of the road as laid down by law and by com-

road as fail down by taw and by our mon sense.
13. See to it that the chauffeur or other persons driving one's automobile observe these rules.
14. To be alwyays careful, vigilant, courteous and thoughtful—a gentleman of the highway.

of the highway. An automobile owner who was a "bug" on fuel saving put a new-fangled carburetor on his car. It was guar-anteed to save 20 per cent on gasoline. Next, he added special spark plugs that were good for another 20 per cent. To save another 20 per cent, an intake super heater was put on. Then the crank case was filled with an oil that would add 20 per cent, more. Next, he old bus with high-pressure "cords" that would bring another economy of 20 per cent. Now that he has a fuel economy of 120 per cent, it is neces-sary for him to stop every 100 miles and drain the gasoline tank to stop it from overflowing.-Detroit Motor News.

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