attractive feature-viz. Scouting.

hope to make suitable amends.

For this work we shall really need

permission to do wint, for want of a

better term, we may call "a little petty

Will our friends then, bear with us

and grant this permission in the interest

when on Scout work and any request

I should not have thought it necessary

to write this in a community where

kindness and friendly "give and take"

is the predominant note, had it not been

that last Saturday we received a check

break down fences or, if they do, the

times go off the main road or beaten

Truly Yours

Auto Accident and Fatality

One of the saddest fatalities ever

permission but for the co

made will be cheerfully obeyed.

trespassing." It will at course, be un-

THE KING'S MESSAGE

Replying to Cable from Church of England Synod of Nova Scotia Extending Congratulation and Homage to Beloved Sovereign

lowing the resolution of Syrod, for- peace and happiness of the Royal warded last-week to His Majesty Family. King George the following congratuulatory cablegram:

"To His Most Gracious Majesty King

land in the diocese of Nova Scotia de- him from the Church of England sysires to lay its homage at the foct of nod, diocese of Nova Scotia. His the throne on the happy occasion of majesty heartily thanks you for your troken the bonds which have ever affection which unite Canada and the the Motherland. We offer to him for the peace and happiness of his and to his most gracious consort family. our hearty congratulations on their approaching coronation and assure

His Lordship Bishop Worrell, fol- him of our earnest prayers for the

King George's reply to Bishop Worell's cablegram was as follows:-

"The king is greatly touched by the "The Synod of the church of Eng- message which you have addressed to His Majesty's coronation and to as congratulations on his approaching united the Dominion of Canada and Motherland, and for your prayers

"A, VIGGE."

Student's Home is Damaged to the Extent of Several Thousands of Dollars.

the building known as "Chipman will take place on Sunday, June 18th. charge of a Committee of well- On behalf of the boys. hall" on the college residence. It There will be four masses on Sunday at known organizations. The Royal sters to have originated in a dust 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. The Dedication Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron, the flue leading from the basement to the Service will commence at sharp 10.30 North-west Arm Rowing Club, the fourth story and when first seen, was lo'clock, by his Grace, Archbishop Mc- Eanook Canoe Club, of Dartmouth, burning at the top of the flue and Carthy of Halifax, assisted by a priest the Waegwoltic Club, etc. soon communicated with the adjoint from the city, Rev. Father Mihan of The dates embrace Coronation Day, ing wood work and the roof. The fire Amherst, Rev. Father Grace and others. for which a special program is becompany was on hand propaptly and The service will consist of the Miserere, prepared. had two good streams playing on Psalm 50, also Psalms Nos. 119, 120, the building, but it was a matter of | 121, the Litany of the Saints, followed some difficulty to get directly at the by several prayers, In the evening at flames. However, one line of hose was 7.30 o'clock Rosary and Benediction of the week. other on the exterior and the fire was the Blessed Sacrament. His Grace soon got under control, though the Archbishop McCarthy will preach at damage to the building and furniture 11 o'clock mass, also in the evening. Cersus Enumerators from fire and water will amount to There will be a meeting of the Altar several thousand dollars.

companies whose syndicates carry the for the first time on Sunday. Being risks on all the educational plant at finished in white and gold it will add 10 Annapolis Royal

1875 at a cost of \$18,000.

FAMILY AFFLICTION.

Kentville Chronicle:- Mr. H. G. Harris, editor of the Kentville Advertiser has had severe illness in his family for several weeks past. Two children have been attacked by a Mr. Charles Carrey, jr., Receives malignant form of mastoiditis, following scarlet fever. Doctors W. S. Woodworth and W. B. Moore, with Dr. Kinsman, of Truro have periormed successful operations on both children, who are now recovering as] speedily as could be expected. Editor Harris has the sympathy of the whole town in his prolonged afflic-



O ALUM.NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Bad Fire in College Residence | Dedication of New Catholic Church Annapolis Reval

The dedication of the new Catholic Church at Annapolis Royal, built by drama, by the best local talent. the Rev. Father Grace at a cost of fiifwonvine, June s-Last evening at teen thousand dollars when furnished, voted to cancing and wifl te in healthful recreation. Society immediately after the evening It was insured in a number of devotions. The new altar will be used greatly to the appearance of the church's The college residence was built in interior. The collection taken on that day will go toward paying off the debt. Rev. Father Grace extends to all a cordial invitation.

After Forty Years

Letter From His Father, Whom He had Thought Dead.

(Middleton Outlook) About three weeks ago Mr. Charles Carrey, jr., of this town, received a letter from his father, whom he had thought to be dead for many years. His father is now seventy-four years

old and is living in Portland, Me. Mr. Charles Carrey has had a rather unusual history. Forty years ago his mother died at Bridgetown. His father then apprenticed him to Mr. Calvin Corbitt, a farmer living between Bridgetown and Tupperville,

and went to the United States. Once in the forty years did Mr. Carrey hear from his father. When he was twenty-one years old a letter came from his father informing him that he was free from the apprentice-

ship and of age. This letter Mr. Carrey did not answer and as he heard nothing more from his father he supposed him dead | due here at 11.45 o'clock last night | happily a few hours previous. until he received the letter of three did not reach St. John until this weeks ago. The letter was addressed morning, owing to a derailment at in care of a former resident of Bangor. The passengers said the Ex- thy, and all possible kindness and Bridgetown long since dead, but was press ran off the track and two cars consideration was shown to those asforwarded to Mr. Carrey here by the were turned over. Fortunately no one sciated with the sad affair.

Bridgetown postmaster. Mr. Carray expects shortly to go to father whom, after forty years separ-

Ask for MINARDS and take no other | bound to stay over in this city. | but was considerably damaged.

A Summer Fair for Halifax

The lady members of the Halifax To the Editor Menitor Sentinel:to the 24th of June. The proceeds are to be devoted to the procuring of a home for advanced cases of tuberculosis. At present, there, is no institution or hospital to receive such cases, and the need is urgent. Space in the Main Building is-al- derstood that we call use our best men were fishing.

ready taken up. Many manufacturers endeavour to do no dumage, and if in have denated largely of their pro- our excitement, we unwittingly do, we ducts, and these will be exhibited, in

Afternoon tea, ice cream and cocling drinks can be had in various of the movement. There should be no parts of the Main Building, and a difficulty as soon we hope to have sufgood hearty supper from six to eight. ficient uniform to mark a Boy Scout Other attractions in the Main Building will be Gipsy and Witch's booths; Punch and Judy Show for the the children; and a Chrysanthemum Garden which will be one of the

There will be a Tuberculosis Exial Committee of the League, to keep in our operations where we supposed we hibit, prapared and shown by a specbefore the general public the fact could do no damage. Boy Scouts do not that this is a preventable disease. Every afternoon there will be a rule is to repair them straight away and

every evening a Grand March of one we hope our farmer friends and others ment in Nova Scotia. hundred young ladies, also a short will help our cause by allowing us to entertainment of dancing, singing and take it for granted that we may some The Fisheries' Building will be de- track in our enjoyment of educative and

The Fair will be formally opened on

Tuesday, July 20th, at 2.30 p.m., by His Honor Lieut-Governor McGregor. All railways are reducing fares for

2 Middleton

13 New Albany

20 Parkers Cove

17 Port George

18 Port Lorne

23 Round Hill

25 Springfield

Indian Reserve

Commissioner for Annapolia County.

16 Torbrook

28 Milford

12 Nictaux

Middleton Town

met her death, when the accident to For the County Mr. L. D. Shaffner's automobile in which she was riding occurred at Foll No. & District R. S. Miller lest. The driver while undertaking to 4 Bridgetown Willoughby Anthony escape a rut in the road sturned too sitilities. I always kept in touch with sharply, the auto being over-turned Geo. H. Longley Aeron Phinney into the ditch throwing cut the ec-9 Bear River F. H. Fowler cupants, who were Mr. and Mrs. 5 Belleisle 11 Carleton Corner Edgar C. Fellows Shafner, Mrs. Young and pon, Max, Geo. W. Potter and Mr. Percy Burns. Mrs. Young 4a Clarence Corey Long struck upon a sharp rock which 8 Clementsport C. F. Morton pierced her temple, death ensuing al-21 Clementsvaie 27 Clements West Grey Gillis most instantaneously. Mr. Percy E.H. Armstrong Burns was seriously injured having 15 Dalhousie 6 Granville Ferry Daniel Cronin his thigh bone and pelvis bone brok-W.H. O'Neil en. Though he has suffered severely, 7 Granville 19 Hampton it is hoped and believed that he will F. B. Bishop 3 Lawrencetown recover from his injuries. Strange to N.G. Charlton Robt. Hardwick say, beyond the shock, the others en-24 Law'ncet'n Lane Edwin Dunlop caped serious injury, but all received 22 Lequille N.G. McGranakan a mental and nervous shock from 14 Maitland 26 Margaretville which it will take them long to re-P. Wood 1 Melvern

F. A. Balser | cover. A message by telephone from Mrs. Frank R. Orde F. M. Armstrong, before whose home the accident took place, quickly sum-Harold A. Oakes moned Mr. Young and Doctors Dech-Frank B. Troop man and Burns, Mr. Weare offering David Fales his service with his auto to convey them to the scene, where they met Ross B. Miller a heart-rending sight. No earthly E. E. McDormand Oliver McNayr skill availing Mrs. Young, she was Z. S. Gates tenderly cared for by others while the doctors gave their attention to John Lacy. Mr. Burns, alleviating his suffering, Mr. Butcher of Middleton is Census so that a few hours later he was brought home and as soon as his condition permitted the broken bones were set. The others of the party DERAILED NEAR BANGOR. returned later, and the body of Mrs. Young was conveyed to her home from which she had gone forth so it." St. John, June 9-The Boston train

When the tragic event became known here our townspeople were deeply stirred with grief and sympa-

was injuted, but many narrowly es- The Monitor had gone to press couple of hours previous and about caped accident, A special was sent up half of its edition was run and dis-Portland and pay a visit to his aged from McAdam and brought the pas- tributed, but on learning of the lasengers through to St. John. On mentable occurrence the forms were ation he is naturally very anxious to board were several bound to Halifax held until a brief notice could be inand other points, but an the Halifax The automobile was not wrecked Express had left on time, they were completely as was at first slated,

Did They Violate the Law? CORRESPONDENCE

Dr. W.H.S. Phinney and Frincipal Kindly permit me, through your Miller, of Tucket, returned on Tuesmer Fair, to be held at the Pro- would be friends of boys toward the day evening from a fishing trip on vincial Exhibition Grounds. The Fair Boy Scout movement especially in what the Tusket River. They were fortuwill continue five days, from the 20th we hope, eventually to make its most nate in securing about one hundred trout .- Yarmouth Times.

Three fishermen in one day under the new Order.in-Council can take about ninety trout, thirty each. The Fish Warden will be nosing around likely to see how long these

By the same Crder-in-Council the thirty pound can be called

Cr, suppose a case, two fishermen from Truro should go to Stewiacke ic Lodge, who marched in a body bewith three hundred fish in two days they would have violated the law by

Brother sportsmen, you will have to be careful hereafter in reporting your catch of fish to the newspapers; -in fact the day of big fish stories-May Day Pageant of one hundred and make good all damage. At least this is and the ages of the cheerful liar are ter-Shirley. A number of members of thirty children with dance and chorus our intention and this being understood, now gone-apparently by legal enact-

Woman Civil Engineer

in the engineering business. P. S. We would gladly ask personal

Mrs. Ewing is the widow of Wil- Grand Lodge. ities of family support, but a number

Il cay little woman without fear or suddenly vacated by her husband, the large Vernille December 1 and his wife, in Annapolis, and zealous church known in this vicinity was that day after his burial finding her at

through which Mrs. Abram Young his desk in the Monadnock building. "I hadn't thought about its being unusual at all," said Mrs. Ewing. "It seemed to me the most natural tring will only add that the family was Round Hill on Wednesday afternoon in the world. I have always had a great many business cares and respon my husband's proffession. He did much of his work at home, and we talked it over together. I kept all of his blue prints and accounts."

ery woman's interesting herself in her husband's proffession, and associating herself with him as much as possible in business.

tical value it has in making a woman 1353. independent and fortifying her against He resided, exercising the functakes a pretty large amount of mon- ua, W. I., St. Stochen, N. B., and ey to allow one to live off the in- other places abroad several years. Resources when she has none."

The work which this womaan manager has assumed has already mounted to hundreds of thousands of dol- of Roseite, holding that office till his lars. Mrs. Ewing intends to handle all of the contracts awarded her, ev- He continued to officiate often there the time of his death.

is the first woman in the actual field

BURNED TO DEATH.

LAID TO REST

planning and preparing for a Sum- columns, to ask the indulgence of all Homer, accompanied by Dr. Vernon Masonic and Church Ceremonial Attend the Obsequies of Rev. Henry D. DeBlois, Retired Clergyman and Grand Chaplain of Masons

> or any other lake, and come back fore the hearse, preceded by the Anmarch. After the usual services at one hundred and eighty fish too many St. Luke's church, conducted by the and a fish watden could "go for Rector, assisted by Rev. F. P. Greatthem" under this new order in Coun- orex, the cortege proceeded to the Round Hill cemetery, where the interment took place, with Masonic ceremonies, conducted by the Grand Master of the Innapolis Lodge, E. B. McDaniel and Chaplain Rev. Pormet the cortege at Round Hill and joined in the service. Among the numerous floral tributes was a beauti ful wreath from the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia a tribute of respect to Chicago, May 26-Women have mov- one of high-standing in their noble ed a wide swath in many industries order, having served a term as Grand and professions, but it remained for Master of the Grand Lodge of Nova Mrs. William B. Ewing, of Chi- Scotia, and having had the honorable cago, to break the ground for women distinction some years ago of being appointed permanent Chaplain of the

am P. Ewing, the Chicago consult- The following obituary notice is and civil engineer who died sud- contributed by an intimate and valhis used friend of the reverend gentleman:

who died at his home in Annap lately issued, to which the writer Emma Austin, residing in England descended from the Counts of Blois in Normandy, who gave a king to Eng- MORE KIND WORDS land. Dr. DeBlois was born in Halifax, Cct. 13th, 1830, but was not taptized till Nov. 10, 1831. He entered King's College, Windsor in 1847 Mrs. Ewing advocates strongly ev- and left college after passing his B. A. examination with honors in June, 1830 and took charge of the Academy "It draws them more closely to- the full canonical age of twenty-three

come, and it's a tragic thing for a turning to Nova Scotia he was Recwoman to be thrown on her own re- tor of Granville about seventeen years from 1860 to 1876, was Rector of Bridgetown two years, and then became the first Rector of the Parish superannuation in the autumn of 1900 en those in the state of Washington, and elsewhere voluntarily so long as which her husband was figuring on at his strength held out, for he loved the various duties of the ministry According to Chicago engineers she and was reluctant to give them up. He was Rural Dean of the Deanery

of Annapolis many years. He was "I den't know why that profession Commissioner of Schools for the shouldn't be open to women as well County of Annapolis and Chairman as any other," said Mrs, Ewing, of the Board, for nearly half "even including the work in the field, a century, and was deeply interested if she has the physical strength for in education, and was especially a warm friend and liberal supporter of King's Coilege, and promoter and supporter of the Church School for girls. He was a splendid classical A little daughter of Mr. George Fos scholar, and as a recognition of his ter, of Millville, twelve years old, services in the cause of education as was burned to death on Friday. She well as his ripe scholarship and licused kerosene in lighting the fire. Her crary ability, the honorary degree of dress caught and she rushed out of D. C. L. was lately conferred on him doors. A neighbor saw her, and, by by his university. Besides a short rolling her in the sand, extinguished History of the Church in Annapolis the flame. The injuries, however, were Royal, he wrote in his earlier years, sufficient to cause her death, which several pamphlets and short treatises occurred in the afternoon. Her moth- the subjects of which the writer reer is seriously ill with tuterculosis. | grets h's inability to give. He was

The funeral of Rev. Henry D. De- very high up in the Masonic Order, Elois on Thursday afternoon of last being permanent Grand Chaplain for catch of all these jolly fishermen to- week was conducted with the impres- Nova Scotia and High Priest of the gether must not weigh more than sive ceremonies of the Church of Eng- Royal Arch Chapter. As a Christian thirty pounds; so we do not see how land and the Masonic Order, attend- minister in the sick room and by the one hundred fish weighing the legal by a large concourse of people. The dying bed he was at his best as a removal of the body from his late model pastor; as a Churchman he residence to the church was presided was essentially and truly a no-party over by the Annapolis Poyal Mason- man, and held strictly to the old Church of England doctrine concerning the Presence in the Lord's Supper, napolis Brass Band, playing a luneral not regarding that sacred rite as a courage any other view than that revisions in his parishes. He was a regular and diligent attendant at the Diocesan Synod in Halifax and the Encaenia and other yearly meetings at Windsor, and would have been an honored and useful member of the Provincial and General Synodo if his clerical brethren had elected him to those higher bodies.

He was in private and public an earnest and conscientious and at the temperance.

nor Esmond Spurr, of Round Hill who garet McLaughlin, of Lunenburg. He eft two sons surviving him, living aof unfinished cortracts as well. The Royal on Tuesday last, June 6th, Mrs. Charles McCormick, both ladies was a son of William Minet DeElois, being highly esteemed in social circles an admirable account of the family, also survived, out of a family of nine the reader is referred to Dr. Eaton's by a brother, Dr. Louis G. DeBlois, splendid History of King's County, of Bridgetown, and a sister, Mrs.

FOR MONITOR

(Dartmouth Patriot.) There are two newspapers in Nova Scotia owned, edited and run by women. Mrs. Fielding runs the Windat Annapolis Royal, where notwith- sor Tribune, and Mrs. M. K. Piper standing his youth, he taught with publishes the Bridgetown Monitor, great success, until having reached which has just entered upon the 39th year of its existence. It is a bright gather," she said, "besides the prac- he was ordained Deacon, Dec. 21st interesting paper of eight pages neat in appearance and well edited. It is doing its full share in building up any emergency that may arise. It tions of the sacred ministry in Antig- the province and deserves fully the



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