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### HISTORIC SCENE VISITED BY MARITIME PRESS ASSOCIATION

Automobile Outing Given by Citizens of Amherst to Visiting Journalists and Representatives of the Press

rich .- or be happy though poor.

Cumberland, as now known, or Fort natural surroundings. The wealth of ports the arrival in Canada of no dent, the compass. Our magic carpets of the sea off the Guysboro coast the British Isles, but from practical that in course of time these proper Beausejour, as the Acadians called the marsh-land was indicated in the less than 9,208 American immigrants are gone; but we have telephones and would excel that of the prairie as ten ly every part of the world, and as ties come into the market, the sons it, was most attractive. The long residences of the marsh-owners. string of nearly a score of automo- "Down from the ramparts the visi- vals during June, 1908, numbered 4.- but we have wireless. We may have "Then again there is the Musquo- Nova Scotia, the applicants in gener- other occupations. With so many varof human blood. It was here that the were also photographed. Anglo-Saxon won those first petty "Back from the fort, down a dusty." These people are mere work

man changed from well-defined walls bile outing. the climate, unless systematic restor- outing on the same day." ation be employed.

"The press party and their Amherst friends sat in the sunshine on Satisfied as to the slope of the interior of the fortress and with the Rev. Dr. Steele standing upon one of the blocks of masonry, as an extemporized lecture platform, listened to a really eloquent and forcible recital of the hagen he submitted himself to an inthrilling story of the struggles be- quisitorial process at the hands of most equal to that of Cincinnati and the many theatrical attractions tween the Acadians and the English some sixty assembled newspaper cor- with Albany added to it, almost of the city interfering with a satisin the long ago. To many of the pro- respondents, of whom Mr. W. T. vincialists the story was an old one. Stead was spokesman, and he came and its telling merely refreshed the through the ordeal quite satisfactori- should be added an unknown number memory; but to the Ontario visitors ly. The correspondent of the London of Canadians of longer or shorter well-filled, and which are attracting The gossip dog, the hidden bird, who were present the Rev. Dr. Times confesses that while he ap-Steele's unveiling of the historic reproached the conference with Dr. and daughters of the Dominion, who have gone home to share in and to cords presented an entrancing and Cook with a considerable amount of advance the prosperity of their own exciting romance of Canadian his- scepticism, Dr. Cook entirely satis- country.

last dyke was reached, pushing back ed with flying colors.

In a former issue we made a brief the waters of Fundy. To the right reference to the meeting of the Mari- the fair shores of Westmorland countime Press Association at Amherst. ty stretched away until they blendel with the intention of giving later with the head waters of the Memsome of our impressions of the town ramcook and the Petitcodiac. On the and some by-notes of interest regard- opposite side, the shores of Albert ing the entertainment afforded the county, with the Chapeau Dieu rear-It is not to be expected ing itself aloft in mist-crowned sumthat the general reader would be in- mit, stretched away southward by terested especially in the details of the bolder shores of Cape Enrage the business portion of the meeting, and Point Wolfe, until lost in the although the public will reap the hazy outlines of St. John county. On benefits arising from the combination the near fore-ground, the shores more effective and dominating factor many points, and the fog rolling bein the world's progress, to system- tween the higher hills looked in the how the newspaper man may get, the North, a great expanse of marshland, ridge and a small chain of We cannot undertake in a brief lakes stretched away to the north article to describe all we saw, but shore, and bordered by Northumber will in a few short sketches give our land straits, on the east, the busy readers a glimpse of the town of Am- town of Amherst stood like a sentin- F. L. Milner, Esq., scription of some of the features of the marsh, with its cloud of over- Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of the outing provided for the press-men hanging smoke, denoting the import- the 21st instant, we regret we are unby the good citizens of the town, one ance of its many industries. Turning able to enter into the contract proof which was an automobile drive. to the West, one beheld another vis- posed for one year only. One of the fraternity, Mr. J. T. ion of ridge and beyond that a won-Hawke, editor of the Moncton Tran- derful stsetch of fair marsh-land ore- The Bridgetown Electric and Power script, has given such an apt and senting a scene of busy hay-makers. raceful description of the visit to with heavily-laden wains carrying 1 Short Cumberland, or Beausejour, their precious freight to security. Bemade of thotor ride in which nearly wond the marsh on another stretch twenty automobiles figured, that we of upland was revealed the pretty Canada's Gain the berewith present it to our readers, town of Sackville, with its majestic with the promise of a further de- educational institution of Mount Aliscriptive article from the same facile son, its churches, its high school, its cluster of buildings. standing under the automobile outing to Fort The automobile outing to Fort (The Sun, New York.)

(The sundant of the data not be flathed by the put upon it. Talk about the prairies—acre for acre of the harvest to the sunlight in bold contrast to the sunlight in bold contrast

biles whizzing along the country tors were called by the siren voice of 884, thus showing an increase for the lost something of our vision of the doboit Valley with its fine agriculation and are of a most desirable class. Mr. ied interests in the Province the at road, through rich marsh lands, and the photographer, and with the old present year of 60 per cent. Practical- life to come, but we have gained a tural land and the extensive lumber Howard has unbounded faith in the tention of the farmer has undoubted over the pretty ridges, well timbered. powder magazine as a background ly 60,000 Americans moved across the new visior of the greatness of this forests in continguity thereto. We great future awaiting the practical ly been distracted from the individuand commanding a charming land- they were photographed. Returning border last year to make their homes life here. Half gods are going, but want an Emmerson, one embued with development of this Province through all prosecution of the cultivation of scape, marked their course by a well- to their automobiles, they quickly in Canada. It is estimated officially gods arrive defined trail of dust. Every foot of wended their way to a point outside that this year the number will exceed the ground in that section of the of the Siddall homestead, where the 75,000. Should this prediction Istumus of Chignecto is historic and road takes a sharp curve, and there filled, as it probably will be the ruddy hue of the soil has at times the entire procession of nearly twen- mean that in eight years been made ruddier through the stain tv automobiles and their occupants have lost and Canada will

victories which laid the foundation highway, by farm house and school Most of them are home make for the greater conquest of Quebec house, by woodland and marshland. American Consul in Canada sa which changed the political destinies over the muddy Missequash. from them that 'a very large per cent of the North American continent, for one province into another, across the well-to-do farmers, who at once es railway track, and back to busy Am- tablish their strong personality and "Of measure without bound; "The ruins of Fort Cumberland herst, formed the fitting close of the ally themselves with the best and have within the memory of living first chapter of a charming automo- highest interests of the locality and

built of massive stone to a mere line "But this chapter deals with won- says that 'the total wealth which of ramparts covered with soil and ders of the past, and its crumbling they bring amounts to many millions scanty herbage. The only building re- story told in the fortress walls. A of dollars.' It is officially estimated maining is that of the old powder succeeding chapter will tell an equal- that the 58,312 Americans who moved magazine, whose crumbling masonry ly wonderful story of modern enter- to Canada during the Canadian fiswill soon succumb to the ravages of prise, learned in a second automobile cal year ending March 31, 1908, took

Mr. Beckwith Declines Une Year Con ract

Following is the latest correspondence between the Town Clerk and Mr. Beckwith regarding the contract for electric lighting:-

Bridgetown, N. S. Sept. 21st. 1909. The Bridgetown Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, Limited. Bridgetown, N. S.

Gentlemen:-At a meeting of the land. No spot to Town Council of the Town of Bridgetown held last evening a resolution was passed authorizing a contract between the town and the abovestreets of the town upon the same with re-arrange the lights in the best edge has taken all this away and has age. The plaintiffs took out a com-

company is prepared to enter into

Yours very truly. F. L. MILNER. Town Clerk. REPLY.

Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1909

United States' Loss

during the month of June. The arri- flying machines. Puck has vanished excels one. ed 400,000 good citizens.

the country to which they go.' He with them money and effects of a value of \$52,000,000. This is for Canada the most valuable and for us the least desirable of all our exports to

Cook's Good Faith Within eight years we have lost to Canada people enough to make a city with a population numerically equal When Dr. Cook arrived at Copen- to that of Cleveland, greater than that of Buffalo or San Francisco, al-

interist.

Our Shattered Illusions

(St. John & ditorial.) at least, both The action brought in the supreme worth going to see goal of all Longmire & Son, of Bridgetown, to

of Ultima Thule; and people behind th which has turned in many years; of a

It seems to be the business of Science these days, old and comfortabl took our fairies lo who peer and pry and prove things finally agreed to withdraw their and Marlborough House. out for themselves. us our dryads b glimpsed suddenly; ey have followshadows of leaves. I ed the rainbow to its foot and found no gold. They have mined away the foundation of falth from under that City whose light to tired mens' eyes was like unto a stone most precious. Lord, and they themselves know not the branch line policy for the exten- as a field for immigration to the bet- the Nova Scotia Government would

wonder has dar still Th vertical. T

ath; and then beyond. And the universe

walk a lusty Time;

Nova Scotia Exhibition

The annual Nova Scotia Exhibition opened at Halifax on Saturday. Up to the present, excepting the opening From cockcrow to the rising moon day, the weather has not been favorable for attendance. The exhibit is said to be exceptionally good in agricultural products including apples. Along the highway all the day roots and grain. In live stock departments the exhibit is up to the usual And golden pumpkins and ripe corn. standard. A departure is made this year in omitting the vaudeville attractions. It has been proven that From Autumn's apron, as she goes this is not a profitable feature of the About her orchards and her fields, show, the chilly autumnal evenings And gathers into stack and barn equal to that of Washington and factory attendance. Band Concerts New Haven combined. To these there have been substituted and the only other special features are the horse A singing heart, a laughing road, races, in which the entries have been With salutations all the way,-

ATHLETIC RECORDS.

Prof. R. P. Williams, who for two The apple ladder in the trees: tory. They had no idea, until the fied him as to his good faith. As the A Canadian paper suggests the cel- years was Y. M. C. A. physical direc- A friendly voice amid the boughs. story was told, that they were stand- result of half an hour's most search- ebraton of "The Century of Peace" tor in Sydney, C. B., and one season The farmer driving home his team, ing cross-examination, the Times' between the United States and Cana- at Bridgetown, who is now director da by the "opening of a free bridge of athletics at Berkeley School, New 'From the old ramparts, the mag- correspondent expressed his convic- over the Niagara River at the Falls.' York, made the following records at nificent Beaubasin, or beautiful basin tion that Dr. Cook was an upright Then is a bridge there now, but it is a meet at Niantic Conn., Sept. 11th. of the upper reaches of the Bay of and honest man. On his arrival at a tol bridge. A far better plan than 1909: 100 yds. dash, 9 1-5 sec.; 440 The silver babble of the creek, Fundy, could be seen. The landscape New York Dr. Cook was again given that would be the recognition of a yds. run, 47 4-5 sec.; running broad The willow-whisper—the day's end. sloped away down from the fort the "third degree" by forty New hunded years of peace by the execution of a commercial treaty based jump, 48 ft. 4 in.; 16 fb. shot put 44 through upland to marsh until the York reporters, and again he emerg- on reiprocal advantage and common | ft. 6 in.: standing back jump w. w. 13 ft. 3 in.

Owners "Theresa Wolfe"

de agreed-that court by Stetson, Cutler & Co., of North Pole St. John, against Messrs. J. H. y day." a load of coal has been finally setring to tled. The action was brought by No life. No Messrs. Ritchie & Robertson, of Halie the mono- fax, and the plaintiffs claimed that the injuries with the schooner sus-And thus endeth the ancient dream tained were caused by the bed of the h strange land river where the schooner lav being stern barrier uneven. The defendants pleaded that n back these the injuries were caused, not by the carden of Eden unevenness of the bed, but by reason kept inviolate by guardian angels of the weakness of the schooner with swords of boreal flame. Knewl- which was then thirty-four years of mission and took the evidence of the ago, these men some negotiating the plaintiffs have hey have shown claim for damages and pay the detwisted trees fendants' costs. Mr. F. L. Milner our nymphs but acted for the defendants.

The Eastern Chronicle of New Glas- resources widely known, and by bring writer, if there was not a completely Almost they have taken away our gow expresses hearty agreement with ing forward the advantages it offers satisfactory answer to the questions sion of the Maritime railway. "The ter class of settlers. The Agent-Gen- not countenance any attempt to in-But though we must be sad for policy of taking over branches feed- eral also acts for his Government in vite British farmers to take up these nust be glad that ing the I. C. R. and constructing new commercial and financial matters; farms. What really happens is this men would rather have knowledge. ones, when necessary, should be put and in this connection it is satisfac. The farmer's children have been edueven though its taste be bitter, than in operation without delay," savs tory to note that Nova Scotia's cated to look to a larger sphere and of dreams: The Chronicle. "A branch railway of credit stands high as is proved by, go out into the world to seek their glad also that the solution of every eighty miles from the I. C. R. in this the fact that any of her loans placed own fortunes. Their ambitions have a greater won- county will add a constituency of 25 .- on the London market are always been stimulated, and what satisfied ave found the place 000 people and over a million acres 'reely subscribed for. The wealth of their parents is no longer sufficient ns aro: I on its of area to its territory. Besides such Nova Scotia lies principally in her for them. Consequently they frequentth tar: but a branch would strike the Atlantic Isheries, minerals, lumber, and agri- ly depart, and in many cases fare Carth Ocean at a part teeming with edible sultural products, fruit and dairving, worse. If the energy and work they star stays fish-a part with illimitable possibili- as well as in her exceptional facilities devote to their new occupacions and aren away the ties and a part where the trade in for establishing manufacturing indus- surroundings were put into the develrainbow's foot. fresh fish would reach enormous pro- tries. It is in respect to openings on opment of the old homestead they the ultra-vio- portions-in fact a limit could hard- the land that inquiries are most nu- would more often than not be happi-

his spirit of enterprise, with his far- the introduction of capital and set- the soil, and in many cases farming -always other seeing vision to carry out this great tlers. It is no disparagement of the is not regarded as the be-all and end and after these, policy which owes its conception to West to say that in certain respects all of his expectations. The average e of the earth the Hon. Mr. Emmerson."

for August.)

Apples along the highway strewn. And morning opening all her doors; The cawing rook, the distant train. The valley with its misty floors:

The hillside hung with woods and

Soft dreams of gossamer and dew. The rainbowed road for me and

The wagrons filled with apples go. And all the ruddy overflow.

The treasure that the Summer

The pig that grunts a gruff good-

The ducks, the geese, the uddered

A called good-night, an unseen friend.

AGENT GENERAL HOWARD

FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

riving, the recover \$3,000 for injuries which the Nova Scotia as a Fruit Growing Centre Unexcelled .= To the Sportsman a Paradise .- Great Possibilities in Dairy Farming

(From Britannia.) ard, Agent-General for Nova Scotia, land, and even where the communiis easily the doyen of Colonial Repreties, as in the Maritime Provinces, sentatives in London, his appoint have attained an eminently respectment dating from 1892. He is Nova able degree of refinement, they have Scotia's second Agent-General having had to do more things for themselves succeeded in that office the Hon. Wil- than the farmers of an old country liam Annaud, a former Premier of like England, where labor is cheap." the Province. For the past seven Whether the Nova Scotian who years Mr. Howard has made his head went west bettered himself in every mate of the vessel in St. John last quarters at 57A Pall Mall, in prem- case or not, the fact remains that a s shattering of October and this was submitted to ises overlooking the busiest part of large number of them have gone, and dreams. They marine experts on both sides. After that busy thoroughfare, and almost it is this very migration to the West in the shadow of St. James' Palace that explains the desire of Nova Sco-

The duties of the Agent-General for therland. The question is naturally Nova Scotia are practically the same asked when our farmers hear of great as the duties of other Agents-Gener- opportunities in Nova Scotia, and esal. Briefly, they may be summed up pecially of cultivated farms to be had Province, as circumstances may re- to and why?" As Mr. Howard very quire, by making its capabilities and popularly pointed out to the present odious. "Even among the Nova Scowriter in this connection, "there are will be obtained. some who might have done better by staying where they were, and others who, though they have certainly succeeded uncommonly well in their new Maritime Provinces, have developed w. A. WARREN'S, BRIDGETOWN, as it has without them. Long as A. E. ATLEE'S, ANNAPOLIS

In point of service Mr. John How- the rural population of the Mother-

i tia for reinforcements from the Mono assisted passages are granted to having gone away or taken up some ment of a man to say that he is less tained are not in many cases so satthe East. Comparisons need not be more extensive cultivation that an English up-to-date farmer is accustians who have left their own Prov- seen, therefore, that given this necesto scenes unsung. (Richard Le Gallienne in Delineator ince for the West," says a recent; sary attention very gratifying results

(Continued in next issue.)

GOOD FOR BILIOUSNESS

"I took two of Chamberlain's surroundings, would have succeeded Stomach and Liver Tablets last just as well in the old. On the whole, night, and I feel fifty per cent. better however, it may be said that the than I have for weeks, says J. J. men of Eastern Canada, principally Firestone of Allegan, Mich. "They of Ontario, but partly also of the are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by

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# Richard the

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY. Author of "For the Free-dom of the Sea," "The Southerners," Etc., AND EDWARD PEPLE.

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Richard watched the operation in | provement business to his most trust grim enjoyment. The fit was a tight one, but Bills accomplished the feat at last, though the perspiration came out on his forehead in copious profu-

"Thank you," said the Texan simply and departed without giving any fur-

ther directions. He enjoyed his ride with Miss Harriet hugely. For three long, blissful hours he cantered with her on beautiful country roads, where the air was sweet and invigorating, where the scent of wild flowers came to them and the fragrance of the wild woods sweeter still in the deepening dusk. A hundred times he was on the verge of confessing all, of throwing himself upon the mercy of her gentleness, but a warning something held him in check, and in spite of his impulses-like the sailor in the opera-he remained an Englishman. Once she turned to him with sparkling eyes.

"No you know," she said, "there are times when you remind me so of a man I chanced to meet that-that"-"The cowboy?" Richard asked. She made no answer, but flushed and Thre free rein to her eager horse, while

the Texan spurred a. r her, laying a em hand upon her bridle arm. "And if I were he would it make a difference then-a difference, I mean. in winning your respect and trust,

"How absurd you are!" she laughed h swift interruption, "Have I not given you both already? My cowboy is but a memory, and you-why, gracious, bew late it's getting! We shall never be in time for dinner! Come!"

If Richard and Miss Harriet enjoyed their afternoon, the same could not be said of Bills. For three long hours the servant did penance for his sins, knowing not which ached the mosthis head, his heart or his tender feet. To walk was agony. To sit was to suffer with a guawing, burning heat him in valu Impedi-

..... ....possibility. agenizing handleap was out of the question. True, he might have cut them off, but in view of the thought of crows and knuckle bones he preferred to bear his mantyrdom.

filehard found him seated on the edge of the bathrub, with his feet in half an inch of warm water-a mutineer reduced, like his boots, to a piti-

"Hello, Woolsey," Richard asked cheerfully, "what's up?" "M' lord." the valet walled, "for Gawd's sake, 'elp me, sir, for I'd rather 'ave you shoot me in the parts wot doesn't count than wear these 'ere

valet to seek relief belo

Mr. Richard Williams, son of the fa-Antonio, Tex., was severely injured on where our reporter called last evening.

Mr. Williams was too prostrated by the
shock to be interviewed, but we learn from one in authority that the young man is suffering from concussion of the brain, besides sustaining a fracture of the shoulder and internal injuries. The accident was due to the carelessness of an inexperienced chauffeur, who gave his name as Peter Wilson, but whose address had not been ascertained up to a tate hour

last night. The police are making in-The above paragraph chanced to catch the eye of a certain Mr. Loger, who had taken the morning train for Chicago. He was an intimate friend of old Bill Williams and would have gone to look after the son himself except that urgent business necessitated the continuance of his journey west. Mr. Loger therefore wired his friend from Pittsburg, stating that Richard had been hurt and lay at the point of death in a New York hospital.

On receiving this startling information the father became greatly agitated. He had not heard from Richard for several days and had begun to worry even before the receipt of Mr. Loger's telegram. He wired at once to the St. Regis, where he knew his son to be stopping, and received an answer to the effect that Richard Williams had not been seen since the previous Monday morning, though his dress suit case and other belongings were still in room No. 926, which had not A rum sort, I calls 'im, sir, beggin'

he loved no other being on earth, com- with a show of impatience. "That will mitted the deen water harbor and im- do. You may go."

Author of "A Broken Rosary," "The Prime Chap," Etc.

ed subordinate, although affairs had

reached a critical stage, and started

for New York on a special train. The other newspaper item appeared in the social column under the head of "Gossip." It read as follows:

On Friday evening of the present week an entertainment will be given in the beautiful country home of Mr. Jacob Renwyck, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Among other features a little one act play will be presented, entitled "The Man and the Bird," in which Miss Imogene Chittendon, one of the season's most charming debutantes, will take the part of the bird. while the charming and accomplished Miss Renwyck will assume the leading role wearing a costume or-dered specializator the occasion and the famous Renwyck diamonds. The enter-tainment, we understand, is given to a few intimate friends in honor of a distinguished guest, Lord George Fitz-Clar-ence de Courcy Howard, earl of Croyland. The affair promises to be an unusually brilliant one.

This breezy but otherwise unremarkable item cau th the attention of one Jack Bibbs, a gentleman possessed of much ingenuity, some varied experience, quite a collection, of allases and a passion for acquisition. He had received no invitation to the above mentioned social function, though he hoped to profit thereby in ways best known

Mr. Michael Corrigan, returning from a business meeting in the city, took the 12 o'clock train for Irvington and went into the smoker, where he seated himself and lighted a short black pipe, the pet aversion of his refined brother-in-law, Jacob Renwyck, who visited most of his disgust upon his unfortunate wife. His business transactions in the city evidently pleased Uncle Michael vastly, for that gentleman kept chuckling to imself and rubbing his plump white fands in the manner of one upon whom good fortune has de-

scanded suddenly. After a time his attention was arrested by two men on the seat opposite him. They were engaged in a whispered conversation while they ate their lunch from a brown paper parcel. To a casual observer there was nothing unusual in the appearance of the y York where his master, two passengers. They were roughly clad, unshav ritingrating apparently poor, would probably a job. Mr. n at all except have not not that one of plates at better looking. and paved and well who if he blue beralded

Rot in his eye, a a h the old gentlephysica. ed as a sort of man ha Tht door of a scalaname plat ayed an only a moment or two becance foring out of the train. and in the stress of far more important matters the incident passed out of his mind. It was recalled later on. He was sitting on the front porch of Restmore, where he had just taken luncheon, when a tramp entered the place and came timidly to the house, begging for food in the usual profes.

> n had small patience with n something changed low had a cast in his t this man should ing when not two id been eating hearta paper parcel in the did not usually travel inside of them, at any was an additional cause ion. Uncle Michael deter-

d to investigate the matter furfar as this narrative is concerned, they ther, so he led the tramp to the back led to complications. The first was of the house, where a plate of bread all fruits and vegetables in season-are an obviously exaggerated report and and meat was set before him. He ate sparingly for a hungry man, but took in the premises with a seemingly careless eye, while the account he gave of himself was far from satisfactory? He claimed to have come from Albany on foot, as was shown by the travel stained condition of his shoes, which was clearly a lie, for Mr. Corrigan had seen him traveling in an entirely opposite direction and was more convinced than ever that a cast in the eye was the brand a scoundrel. He declined to give the liellow money and watched him suspiciously until he left the place, feeling instinctively that something would bring him back again.

Richard, who was sitting on the lawn with Miss Harriet, had also seen the tramp as he limped through the open carriage gate into the road. Bills had ridden over to Tarrytown in quest of pipe tobacco for his master and was stopped by the vagrant at the entrance of the drive. Richard saw him bend in his saddle, confer with the man for a moment or two, then turn into the stable yard. Presently he reappeared and crossed to his master with the tobacco which he had se-

"Navy Capstan, m' lord," he stated triumphantly, "the kind bt you smokes at 'ome, skr." "Thanks," said Richard. "By the

way, Bills, what was that queer looking beggar saying to you just now?" Bills started slightly, as one ashamed of being seen in such evil company. "Oh, 'im? Yes, sir. W'y, 'e was awskin' his way to the station, m' lord.

your pardon for"-Bill Williams, who loved his son as "Yes, yes, Bills," Richard reproved,

The valet bowed respectfully and departed, while Miss Harriet looked at her companion in polite surprise.

"Why are you so short with him?" she asked. "To me he is perfectly delicious. I don't believe he ever laughed in all his life, did he?"

"Don't know, I'm sure," drawled Richard lazily. "I curb his tongue from necessity. The fellow is inclined to be loquacious. At times I am forced to-ah-sit on him."

Miss Renwyck laughed. "Do you know," she said, "you are becoming an American very rapidly? Really, I am beginning to be quite vain of my success with a first pupil." "My dear young lady," the Texan answered in a tone half banter, half in earnest, which was deeper than she dreamed, "if you should wish it I'd gladly become-er-a kangaroo." Again Miss Renwyck laughed till

the silvery echoes reached the ears of Michael Corrigan, who lounged on the

"By George," he chuckled to himself as he rubbed his hands in the manner characteristic of him, "that

young man is making progress!" came up from the city Mr. Corrigan took him aside and related the day's experience with the tramp, suggesting that a detective be employed while the valuable lot of diamends was in the ready been stated, never got on together peaceably. If one of them offered a suggestion the other found reason to combat it vigorously, and in this case Mr. Renwyck took the opposite side with a vengeance, poohpoohing the possibility of theft from start to

a tone of undisguised scorn, "what you say is nonsense, pure and simple. The house is equipped from top to bottom with a perfect system of burglar alarms, which I set myself each night. any light fingered gentleman to enter, streams. but I give him a cordial invitation to try. No, sir! If you want to put a Gatling gun in your own house, do so

got to say. They're not my diamonds." "Just wait a moment, Michael," said want to show you what an idiotic ago and this has developed into a large part met by him. stand you have taken. You say the thrifty young crop of timber. man has a cast in his eye. Very good: The land can, it is thought, be 10,000 and is one of the biggest of its that in the state of New York there are from twenty to thirty thousand people with casts in their eyes. You

who has committed the crime of being and a half per cent per annum.) get off the train? No, of course not. He is probably dining in the bosom of chael, you amuse me. Age is resumsible for bad eyesight perhaps, but it is your poor old brain that troubles me. You have developed into a fussy old woman-Miss Michaela Corrigan, spinster, sixty-one and afraid to suy 'boo' to a bat."

The old lawyer paused suddenly in his walk and thrust the ferrule of his cane deep into the gravel path.

"Jacob," he said in a tone of suppressed anger, "that will do. You have gone just a little too far. I told you what I thought without any wish for an argument, and now I'll tell you you lose your diamonds and plate or not. What's more, I hope you will. Good night."

He had intended staying for dinner, but changed his mind and swung rapidly away, while Mr. Renwyck looked after him, laughing merrily.

"Oh, I say, Michaela!" he called. "Don't forget to look under your bed tonight. You might find a burgiar with a cast in his eye." For once Mr. Renwyck had got the better of his brother-in-law, and the

fact pleased him immensely. "The poor old granny!" he muttered as he went into the house. "Upon my word, I'm astonished at him!"

It may be stated that, contrary to Mr. Corrigan's flat denial, that gentleman did take further interest in the possible burglary, if only to prove his own theory. On the following night three private detectives came out to Irvington and stole separately to the lawyer's house. About 11 o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Corrigan in person, they concealed themselves at various points of vantage on the Renwyck place and awaited developments. The night was damp and gloomy-most excellent weather conditions for a housebreaking party, but with disadvantages for amateur detectives at the advanced age of sixty-one. Beyond a touch of rheumatism Mr. Corrigan bagged nothing, and the morning found him a very disgruntled old gentleman. However, there was a humorous side to the vigil, and with this the old lawyer consoled himself.

"Lord!" he chuckled. "The joke's on me this time, but I wouldn't have Jacob find it out-no, not for a thousand dollers cash."

(Continued next week.)

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

### Forestry Topics

Forests owned and managed by men of the counties of Northumber- at its great total.

frequently make a material reduct- such estimates, but the nearest is betion in the taxes of the municipality tween \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000. in fact, sometimes wipe the taxes Other estimates, however, place his out altogether-by the revenue de- fortune at only fifty to one hundred rived from these forests.

united counties purchasing and re- speak of his immense grounds at Arforesting a tract of land within den, estimated at about \$4,000,000. their borders. This tract is some 15- The railroads which were controlled 000 acres in extent and forms the by the late financier are the followwatershed between the streams flow-In the evening when Mr. Renwyck ing into Lake Ontario directly and those running into the Trent river. The soil is almost pure sand. A fine crop of pine originally covered the area, and after it was taken off the house. The two gentlemen, as has ai- land was for some years farmed with fair success. But the fertility of the soil was steadily diminished and today not many farmers are left on the ridge. Many farms have been deserted and areas of "blow" sand have been formed, sand from which is in some cases drifting on and cov-"Why, my dear Michael," he said in ering up good soil on adjoining farms. The streams throughout the area, too, are torrents in springtime, but in late summer and autumn their beds are almost dry-

now the land will grow fine timber. were born, at Hempstead, L. I., and Originally it was covered with a fine in dedicating it to the memory of for artillery or an army of Pinkertons. growth of pine, and large stumps their father and mother. Now, don't you see how absurd you still remain to show the size of tim- Mr. Harriman established the Boys' ber attained. Fine young timber may Club on the east side of New York. "All right," assented Mr. Corrigan. be seen at various places in the area building the structure and equipping "I've warned you, and that's all I've At one place in Durham county, it at a cost of \$250,000. The maintenmoreover, a plantation of young ance charges amounting to several white pine was made some four years thousand dollars annually, were in

I'll admit that, but I venture to say bought at an average price of \$5 per kind on the continent. It provides acre. If the land is bought at this healthy recreation, and admits boys figure and planted with pine at a without regard to their religious be cost, for plants and planting, of \$10 liefs or social standing. don't agree with you. My own father per acre, the cost per acre of the Three daughters and two sons were sound. But listen. You saw a man in quate charges for management and the beautiful Ramapo mountains. Mr. the train-though you confess you protection, as well as an allowance Harriman owned some 300,400 acres, only glanced at him-and immediately for taxes at 17 mills on the dollar. including a stock farm. recognized him as a bristly murderer (Money is assumed to be worth three

The pine timber standing on the of the country than all other diseasacre of ground would be worth, even es put together, and until the past at prices now prevailing, \$600. In few years was supposed to be incuryou, my dear sir, are aching to clap other words, not only would the in- able. For a great many years dochim in the penitentiary." Mr. Ren- vestment repay the interest at three tors pronounced it a local disease wyck paused to laugh. "Really, Mi- and a half per cent per annum, but in and prescribed local remedies, and by addition it would yield an amount constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. equivalent to a yearly payment of Science has proven catarrh to a the sixty years. Thus the yearly Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured revenue would be almost half the by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio. amount paid in the first instance for requires constitutional treatment.

dean of the faculty of forestry of the lars and testimonials. something else, I don't care whether University of Toronto, who gave Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., some interesting figures showing the profitable results that had been ob- Sold by Druggists, 75c. tained. Other speakers at the meeting | Take Hall's Family Pills for conwere Messrs. Thomas Southworth stipation. and James Lawler, president and secretary, respectively, of the Canadian Forestry Association; E. J. Zavitz, forester to the Ontario department of agriculture, and others. The meeting passed resolutions favoring the reforestation of the lands in question and recommending that the council of the counties try to secure the cooperation of the provincial government. The matter will be further discussed at a series of meetings to be held during the autumn, to conclude with a meeting of representatives of the counties in December next.

In other parts of Ontario are found conditions very much the same as those in the district above referred to, and similar action in the direction of creating municipal forest reserves could be taken with advantage to these districts. In other parts of Canada there are large areas of waste land which could be similarly turned to account. The city of Prince Albert (Sask.), for example, has opposite it, on the other side of the Saskatchewan river, a large area of sandy land suitable for growing trees upon, and it would be to the interest of the city to acquire this and maintain and manage the forest, which would ultimately yield a considerable

In the state of Pennsylvania, it may be noted, the legislature, at its last session, passed a bill empowering municipalities to acquire land for SOLD EVERYMENE. the purpose of forming such municipal forest reserves.

### Many Estimates of Fortune Left by Railroad King

municipalities or communes are no What is the exact fortune of Mr. uncommon things in Europe. Of late Harriman? Since the death of the interest in this aspect of forestry is famous financier this question has on the increase on this continent. been asked very often no doubt, but An evidence of this fact was given it is certainly impossible to answer by a meeting lately held in Cobourg. it correctly. It is even a difficult mar Ont. and attended by representative ter to make an approximate estimate

Wall Street banks which have been The municipal forests of Europe associated with Harriman have given

million dollars. The object of the meeting referred | The greatest part is composed of to was to consider the matter of the various stocks and bonds, not to

ing:	
Mi	leage.
Union Pacific	5,916
Southern Pacific	9,731
Illinois Central	4,378
New York Central	12,282
Atchison	9,350
St. Louis and San Francisco	6,356
St. Paul	8,687
Chicago & Northwestern	7,623
Baltimore & Ohio	4,472
Delaware & Hudson	845
Georgia Central	1,914
Wheeling & Lake Erie	442
Wheeling & Lake Mile	2,333
Erie Railroad	
	84 319

One of the first things which Mr. Harriman did when success came to the usual result of cutting away the him-the worldly success so persistperson on the inside I not only defy forests at the headquarters of ently denied to his parents-was to Though almost useless for farming the church and rectory where they

The club has a membership of over

planted area would, at the end of born to Mr. and Mrs. Harriman. "Don't doubt it in the least." snapped sixty years amount to about \$165. Their city house stands in an aristo-Mr. Corrigan. "That explains it. I've The figures given for plans and plant- cratic section of Fifth Avenue. The ing is a liberal one, and the final cost family always spent a larger part of "you gain nothing by being per; given (i. e., \$165) would include ade- the year at Arden, N. Y., where in

about two and a quarter throughout constitutional disease and there ore

is the only constitutional cure on the Considerable work in the planting market. It is taken internally in dos up of such land has been done in es from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It France and Germany, and much in-terest was shown at the meeting in terest was shown at the meeting in fer one hundred dollars for any case the address of Dr. B. E. Fernow, it fails to cure. Send for circu-

FOUR CLASSES OF READERS.

The first class of readers may be compared to an hour glass, their reading being as the sand: it runs in and out, and leaves not a vestige be-

A second class resembles a sponge. which imbibes everything, and returns it in nearly the same state. only a little dirtier.

A third class is like a jelly bag. which allows all that is pure to pass away, and retains only residue and

The fourth class may be compared to the slave of Golconda, who, casting aside all that is worthless, preserves only the pure gems.-Coleridge



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### Harriman's Daughter

Under an arrangement now being effected for the management of the E. H. Harriman estate, Miss Mary Harriman, the dead magnate's eldest unmarried child, will become the greatest woman farmer in the United States, if not in the world. She now virtually has control of Arden Farm consisting of 26,000 acres.

Close by Arden her father quietly acquired before his death other tracts amounting to 19,000 acres. The exact locations of these tracts is not publicly known, as title to them passed in the name of a corporation with which Mr. Harriman was not known to have been connected. For reasons of their own, members of the family do not care at this time to reveal the holdings. This information, however, will necessarily be made public with the appraisal of the estate.

There are now under actual cultivation at Arden approximately 3.000 waste land. Most of this, or about per minute and to be cut in two. acres. The bulk of the huge farm is 12,000, will be donated by Mrs. Harriman, as was the wish of her husband, to the State for a great public

These acres are heavily wooded and centain several lakes of marked nat-Mary Harriman at Arden alone a stopped and to make the change. ural beauty. This will leave Miss farm of 14,000 acres to care for. Altogether she will have supervision of a farm of 33,000 acres.

Already she has taken hold of the energy and skill. She is directing personally the unfinished work of roadmaking, the terracing of hills, landscape gardening, etc., just as had been planned by herself and father jointly. In a smart trap drawn by a high-stepping cob, she daily drives over the farm, giving instruction in detail to the foreman of nearly four hundred men now at work.

KILLED BY HIS THREE-YEAR-OLD BROTHER.

tering the child's body near the of particular cases. heart.



### Kidney Disease For Years St. John Factories Visited by Provincial Inspector

St. John Sun of September 17th:-John Kenney, the newly-appointed factory inspector for New Brunswick. has been "on the job" since Monday morning last. In that time he says he has discovered that in every mill he has visited in St. John changes are necessary in order to afford reasonable safety to the men employed there, and he will make recommendations to the government that the provision's of the law be strictly enforced in the cases of the local mill

"One mill at which I went," said Inspector Kenney, "was so dark that I could not inspect it. I could not know where I was going in the lower part of the mill, where the pullevs and belts are located which operate the pulleys and belts above. This was only one aspect in which I found the mills not up to the mark. Some of the toilets are fit subjects for inspection by the Board of Health.

"In almost all of the mills I have found unprotected cog wheels, or pinions, and projecting set screws which are a menace to the life of the workto catch in these screws. which are used to prevent the shafts from moving endways, and to contend with which the men are constantly exposof these cogs catches the end of a man's finger, or his sleeve, it does not release its hold until his arm is crushed to the shoulder, or until the flesh or cloth gives way. In getting up to put on belts, the men are continually close to these projecting pieces of machinery

"The only saws which I have been able to examine are those which have not been running at the time of my visit to the mills, but even under number of them crooked. A cracked any moment and to be hurled in a

saws I have requested that they be

"The wood hawkers to whom power is furnished by the mills conduct them in whose establishment a saw Not built on any particular plan. storage building. I found a boy there of 14 or 15 years working under horribly dangerous conditions. The lad was taking wood from the saw while standing upon a footing of the slippery bark stripped from the logs. He was liable at any moment to be thrown upon the 24 inch saw revolving at the rate of 1,200 revolutions

"I showed the proprietor how the saw could be 'protected' at a tof not more than a dollar, and in mromised to make the change, but on going back two days later I found that That it doesn't pay all he knows to he had done nothing. He promised on my second visit to have his saws

"In the case of shingle machines safeguarding is absolutely impossible. They work so swiftly that the operator has not time to look where he is task with characteristic Harriman putting his hand and cannot tell how tempt to give the men protection you might as well shove the machine back

into the corner. 'The matter of child labor is one of the most serious with which I expect to have to deal. I had heard before of the evils of the system, but I never began to realize them until I started upon my first tour of inspection. Even now I do not believe that I have by any means inspected the establishments in which the most flagrant breach of the law is in evi-

dence. Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 16.-Wm. "I used to wonder why there are so Henry, the five-year-old son of Oliver many men idle in the city, but I now Marriott, was accidentally shot feel that it is largely caused by the through the heart last night, and employment of boys in short pants died shortly afterwards. The little who are taking the jobs which four fellow was playing with his three- of five years ago were supposed to year-old brother, and the latter was call for the efforts of able-bodied holding the rifle which was supposed men. Action in the matter is very not to be loaded. In some manner difficult for me, because of the diffithe rifle was discharged, the ball en- culty of obtaining definite knowledge

"I go into an establishment and see these boys whom I would bet money are not over fourteen years of age. Yet when I ask them as to this they are all fifteen or sixteen. I intend shortly to make close examination into the cases of a few boys at least. so as to have something upon which to take action. The only method which I can devise of ascertaining readily the facts in a boy's case is that of requiring by law that the parents of each boy who goes to work shall make affidavit, in the form of a certificate which shall be deposited in the office of the factories for reference, that the boy is over fourteen

culously small boys at work at cut-



off saws and the like and expect that in factories of other kinds I shall find the law much more noticeably violated. I have been warned to that effect. In one place which I visited I saw a number of boys when I first arrived, but when I looked around for them to make inquiries, they could

Follow directions

not be found on the premises at all. 'There are in the city places, such as the clothing factories operated by been visited by the official appointed for the purpose. It is my duty to visit every establishment making stuff for sale or trade which employ tra such places in the city alone."

#### Important Announcement

S. N. Weare desires to announce to the readers of Monitor-Sentinel that they have secured the agency for land, with a bishop on top and the Parisian Sage, the marvelous dand ruff cure and delightful hair dressing. S. N. Weare is glad to state that Parisian Sage is a rigidly guaranteed hair restorer.

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THE MAN WHO WINS.

terrible places. I have visited one of The man who wins is an average man broke last week, a portion of which Not blessed with any particular luckwas huried ever the top of the cold Just steady and earnest and full of goal!

> When asked a question, he does not He knows, and answers "No" or When set a task that the rest can't

> Three things he's learned. That the

man who tries Finds favor in his employer's eyes: That it pays to know more than one thing well;

And the men who sh

they could Are bossed by the m made good

For the man who wins who works, Who neither labor nor trou Who uses his hands, his head

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### Joker's Corner

HERO OF A SIEGE.

Sir F. M. Hodgson, Governor of British Guiana, is at present in England on leave of absence. Ten years ago, while Sir Frederic was governor of the Gold Coast, he, with Ladv Hodgson, was besieged in Coomassie by the Ashanti people. They were for some weeks in hourly danger of losing their lives, and had no food other than dog-biscuts and tinned meats. Sir Frederic is the son of a south country 'rector, and earlier in his career held a position in the General Postoffice. Once at a dinner given in his honor, a speaker referred to this fact. "Our honored guest." he said, "began life as a clerk in the savings bank." Sin Frederic, rising to reply, smiled driv. "I am afraid someone has been fooling the last speaker." he said, "'I began life as an infant."

DEFINITION OF I DIOCESE.

bot, Bishop of Central Pennsylvania. was in London not long ago his fame "cowboy bishop" brought thousands of young boys and girls to which are required to be in- hear him speak wherever he went. In spected by law, but which have never one of his talks to the youngsters, he held them spellbound by telling them of his diocese in Wyoning, which was more thickly populated in the old girls or more. There are at least 200 days with bears and Indians than with Christians.

When he was finished with his description, he asked the children if anyone knew what a diocese was. One boy promptly raised his hand. "What is it, my lad?"

"A diocese, my lord, is a body of clergy underneath," was the answer. GUM-DROPS.

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would have m For a jolly H Then my heart a gloom e Jush to think

my stomachhoughtles I have buried which migh But, then, ho know?

scicky stuff. d the Pole-REALISM

"Object" drawing has brought a He buckles down till he's put it new anxiety into the schools. In certain districts youngsters may be seen carvers, hammers, chisels, etc., as material for their drawing lessons. The other day, just as one of these lessons was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at the head master's desk.

"I've swallowed my object," he exwith an alarming gulp.

?" asked the master plied the would-be-HIS LUCK

r was always a fortunt doesn't it seem wonderhis luck should stay with him to the very last?

Cook-He was operated on for the removal of a pearl which he had accidentally swallowed while eating oysters, and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral,-Tit-Bits.

THE FARMER.

The farmer now has corn and oats, And meat and eggs and cider; His sphere of influence, one notes. Each year is growing wider; He lets "us city fellows" grin At "Rubes" an' lives in clover, While we go broke for food in tins, Diluted and warmed over.

TYPHOID AT ANDOVER.

-Washington Star.

been reported at Andover, N. B. The majority of the cases are women and children. It was at first thought that there was something wrong with the water in the reservoir, but after investigation the authorities found two of the screens in the filterer of the water pipe leading from the springs which supply the water for the reservoir, were out of place and vegetable matter and mud had gathered. This. it is thought, was the cause of the fever and steps have been taken to



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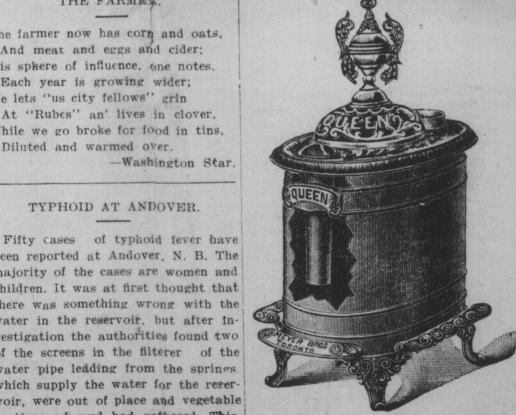
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In the Court of Probate, 1909

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sixth day of September, A. D. 1909.

All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of the said James Awalt, deceased, in and to all that portion of the real estate of the said deceased, situate on the east side of the Morse Road, so-called, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point two rods distant from the south-eastern corner of land belonging to Robert Barnes, thence runningly southerly along the eastern side line of said Barnes' property and properties of Frederick Foster and Oliver McGowan to a point on the eastern side of said Morse Road, distant from said first mentioned bound seventy-two rods. thence easterly at right angles to the said Road eighteen rods, thence northerly parallel to said first mentioned line seventy-two rods, thence westerly eighteen rods to the place of beginning. containing eight acres, more or less, saving and excepting that portion thereof, now in the possession of Oliver McGowan, being in length along the said Oliver McGowan's east line and said road twenty-one rods and in width eight rods, containing an acre and eight rods, more or less. TERMS:-Ten per cent deposit at time of sale; remainder on delivery of

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909

-Reports of the sound condition of profits. The three counties, Annapo- panied by his son, Karl. lis, Kings and Hants, as usual lead Lunenburg, Pictou, Shelburne and Saturday evening. Queens are making increasing vields each year and the quality is good. showing that the industry of fruitraising is becoming less confined to the Valley counties.

The fruit crop of the United States is quite limited and they will require what they have for home consumption. It is reported that in the New York apple belt 65 per cent of the crop will be fit only for the evaporator and cider mil

-Distressing reports continue to come from New Orleans and vicinity regarding the loss of life and properof territory have been laid property destroyed, crops and forty-five human lives

length of time that the families of the strikers are feeling the pinch of ter, Viola, of Clarence, spent Sunday want. In view of this fact local labor organizations have begun the collection of money to aid the strikers.

plant to be established in the Mari- Saturday where they will make an time provinces. They propose to offer a bonus of half a million dollars with other municipal concessions in the here this week. His many friends are way of tax exemption and free water.

### Hymeneal.

### MacLEAN-MacLEAN.

A quiet home wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. John MacLean, on Saturday The sad news reached here last morning last, when Miss Alice Mac- Tuesday of the sudden death of Mr. Lean was united in marriage to Mr. Willard Balsor in British Columbia. Fred Clarke MacLean, of Lynn, Mass. son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Balsor The ceremony was performed by the of this place. Mr. Balsor when a Rev. George Johnson, and the bride young man went west. Much sympawas given away by her brother. Mr. thy is felt for his bereaved parents Joseph MacLean. Floral decorations and relatives. lent a festive air to the occasion Mrs. Susan Risteen, an aged lady gown of blue broadcloth with white fall and break her hip last Thursday. duchesse satin blouse and hat to cor- Mr. Osborne Marshall, of Boston. mediate friends of the contracting hill, have been the guests of their left on the noon express for their future home in Lynn, Mass., accompanied by the best wishes of many

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### Lower Granville

Mrs. James Clark, went to Lvrn Mass., on Monday. Her son-in-law. Mr. Fred Bath, accompanied her.

James H. Johns, son of Mr. Edward Johns, Port Wade, was married in Digby on Wednesday last to Miss Sarah B. Cosman of that town. The hapry couple came over on the Port TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:- Wade the same day, and a reception \$1.50 per year. If paid in advance was held at the residence of Mr. Johns' parents the same evening. A large company was present and many valuable and useful presents given to and wish them a long and happy

riage of Mr. Charles E. McWhinnie to Miss Carrie McGrath, the harry evening, the 29th inst.

Capt. S. V. Melanson has started a later than Monday noon to ensure canning clams, sardines, etc. It is intended to enlarge the premises and can fruit another season.

#### Capt. James McNeil is now in charge of the schooner Coronella. making weekly trips to St. John.

Mrs. John Hall and children, of Lynn, are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hall.

Port Lorne

Mr. Parker Banks, of Cambridge, lion dollars, at least, as the season's family at Mount Rose. He is accomcan only so find expression on such

in the production of apples as well the Parsonage Friday evening, from as plums and pears which are unusu- 5.30 to 9 o'clock. Proceeds for church

Pastor Smith leaves for Boston North Division elected officers

Saturday evening as follows:-W. P.-A. C. Charlton. W. A.-Bertha Neaves.

R. S.-Roy Sabean. A. R. S .- Georgia Hall. F. S .- Eunice Anderson. Treasurer-G. D. Corbitt. Chaplian-Avis Corbitt. Con.-Elva Healey.

A. Con.-Sewall Corbitt. I. S.-Harold Anderson. O. S.-Reese Foster.

P. W. P .- J. D. Beardsley.

### Tuet Dalhousie

Mr. John McLeod and sister. Miss' Acce The coal miners' strike in Cape Kate, have been visiting friends and

Mrs. William Whitman and daughthe guests of Mrs. J. B. Best. Miss Annie Marshall is visiting

friends and relatives in Bridgetown. Mrs. James Gibson and niece, Miss -Sydney is after the shipbuilding Ida Marshall, left for Boston last extended visit,

> Mr. C. Jackson made a flying visit very glad to see him so much improved in health.

Quite a number of our young peoule attended the Pie Social at the "Hill'

### Outram.

and the bride looked charming in a of this place, had the misfortune to respond. Only the relatives and im- and Mr. Freeman Marshall, of Haver- Our Factory. sister, Mrs. Byard Marshall, for the

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Marshall started for the Hub on Saturday. Sept. best market price. Any 25th. They will visit their son and daughter in New Hampshire and other places of interest for an indefinite load lots accepted.

As usually treated a sprained an- Mrs. Eliza Healey is visiting her

Miss Annie Marshall, of Middleton. is spending a fortnight with Miss Edna Marshall.

Miss Goldie M. Brown, of Keene. N. H., is at home for a few weeks. We understand Miss Brown will change her name in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. D. Milbury, of Port

Joseph Bent last week. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL last Wednesday. A young steer was hooking at his cow seemingly in play when the cow fell down and was unable to stand again. It seems her

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### Obstuary.

MRS. HENRY SIMPSON

At her home in Round Hill, on Sept. 17th, 1909, there passed peacefully away Alison Cameron, wife of Henry Simpson, and daughter of the late Donald Cameron, of "Brookside," Annapolis Royal. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and two sons, and also by two brothers and two sisters, three of whom live at Annapolis Royal. One brother, Rev. James Cameron, of Corinth, N. Y., it will be remembered, supplied the pulpit of Gordon Memorial Presbyterian Church one Sunday in August last. Mrs. Simpson was in the congrega-Invitations are out for the martion on this occasion. Her death DOMESTIC, EIOMAL came as a shock to a large circle of event to take place on Wednesday friends, as her illness was brief. The funeral services were conducted at the home on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19 factory near Littlewood's wharf far by the Rev. George Johnson, the glory of the perfect autumn day seeming but a foretaste of the "land of cloudless sky." whither she had gone. Mr. Johnson, in his fitting address, spoke touchingly of the devoted wife and mother, whose supreme earthly ambition had been the welfare of her family, and those present could not but realize how true were his words. Surely Mrs. Simpson had attained unto the description of

CARD OF THANKS.

her whose "children rise up and call

her blessed." One never-fading re-

membrance will be the unbounded cordial hospitality with which guests

were ever welcomed in this home. The

beautiful flowers and the unusually

large concourse of friends were tokens of the respect and sympathy which

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gesner wish to extend sincere thanks to the many relatives and friends who have shown such deep sympathy for them in their recent bereavement both by kind deeds and beautiful flower

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One fare on the D. A. R. and H. On Thursday from Windsor to Port William, \$1.00, from other stations East of Middleton, one first class

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September

Cetober

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PINEAPPLE, can, CLAMS GLOSS STARCH, pkg SODA, 1b. HOPS, pkg.

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W. W. CHESLEY

#### LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

Watch for Mrs. H. E. Brown's Special ten days' sale.

It is rumcred that a third meat market will be opened in Bridgetown

Commencing on Sunday next and continuing until further notice the churches will begin at 7 o'clock.

The Misses Dearness & Phelan wish to announce that their fall opening will take place on Friday and Saturday, October 8th and 9th.

Owing to the absence of the rector, says a cable from London. Rev. E. Underwood, who is in Halifax, there will be no service in St James' Church on Friday next.

Rev. W. H. Warren will occupy the pulpit of the Bridgetown Baptist Church next Sunday morning and

The remains of Mrs. Fred Covert. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gesner, of Belleisle, were brought from Boston on Friday last for interment at her old home.

Mr. A. Bent, of Granville, who has been selling meat from his cart during the past season, is opening a market in Mr. Beckwith's corner building next to Monitor Office.

Hugh Fletcher, of the Canadian Geological Survey Department and one of the greatest authorities on the mineral resources of Nova Scotia. died at Amherst last week of pneu-

The Acadian Orchardist is informed Smith, the Ontario apple buyer, for the sum of \$4,500. Mr. Smith has pur chased a number of orchard tree runs

the Methodist Church, Dalhousie, at circle. the close of a brief religious service. preciation of his occasional visits.

a spective brides, Misses Lee Llovd ing this year between 3000 and 4000 them to "showers" of mementoes suitable to the occasion. Refreshments were served and pleasant social intercourse enjoyed, leaving pleasing memories for guests and

Two interesting matrimonial events will occur on Wednesday next, the marriage of Miss Winnie Hoyt, daughriage of Miss Minnie Piggott, daughter of Mr. Charles G. Piggott, to

Pickels," the new schooner built in p. m. same day. the ship-yard of L. D. Shafner, takes place shortly after noon today. The new schooner registers 350 tons, is 125 ft. keel, 35 ft. beam, and 12 ft hold. The builder was S. Comeau, of Meteghan. The schooner will be captained by Captain Richards, of La Have, and will load here with lumber for a Cuban port for her mailen

The D. A. R. was notified on Wednesday of last week that the town would be unable to supply them with water from the railway tank owing to the low state of the water supply. The railway company requested a few days' grace to enable them to complete repairs on the Middleton tank. In the interval the springs at the source of supply were fed by timely rains, and the order will not be en-

Dr. A. A. Dechman, of Tustet Wedge, has bought the beautiful town property of Mr. Daniel Mc Keown, on the south side of the river and will take possession next week with his family consisting of his wife and four children. Dr. Dechman is not a stranger in Bridgetown, being a brother-in-law of Town Clerk Milner. and doubtless Bridgetown will heartily welcome the newcomer.

Mr. Beckwith, of the Electric Light lighting the streets, as will be seen Kelly, near town. by correspondence published elsewhere. It is quite a question whether the Council have authority to make a five years' contract as required by suest of his daughter. Mrs. Fenwick or it never would have accepted his Mr. Beckwith, although we doubt if Balcom, Annapolis, for a couple of story as authentic. No hournal with the rate-payers would be inclined to weeks. payers by calling a public meeting. have been greatly appreciated. men reached the pole.

### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

show days of fall and winter millin- on Saturday. ery on October 8th and 9th.

Timely and generous showers have helped to swell the springs which feed our reservoir during the past to Boston last week,

Special meetings will be held in the evening services in the various S. A. Hall Saturday night and all day Sunday, conducted by Staff-

> nock sold in London last week, went as follows: Gravensteins, No. 1, 16s. 6d. to 18s. 6d; No. 2, 12s. to 14s. 6d.

It is reported that Dr. Edwin Mr. Roy Fash, lately teller of the Smith, the popular lecturer who was Lunenburg branch of the Union Bank heard here last season, was drowned has been transferred to Sydney. recently on a lake near Boston, by the sinking of a gasoline boat.

from Yarmouth changed Monday, 20th Academy. from a daily service to four trips per

The charge of murder against Ebenand the prisoner was discharged .- guest of Mrs. S. C. Turner. Yarmouth Telegram.

Thursday in October, and close on the Exhibition at Halifax. the last Wednesday in June, and is Manager Bentley of the Union Bank free to those qualified to enter, who arrived with his bride on Monday, intend to teach for at least three They are domiciled at the Grand Cen-

Alfred Osborne Morse, of Boston, son Bank here. of Albert Morse, Esq., of this town. Much interest is taken in the event Alley, who with her two children the principals being very prominent On Monday evening, 27th inst., in and popular in Bridgetown's social

The Kentville Advertiser says: We Mrs. William D. Bogart left for her the congregation enjoyed a social had a pleasant call from Mr. Lock-home in Fernandina on the 18th inst. chat, different kinds of fruit were wood of Canard on Saturday last. served and to wind up the good time Mr. Lockwood in speaking of the Rev. Mr. Johnson was presented with fruit prospects this year told us of with her mother, Mrs. Benjarnin Mil-\$15.00 as an expression of their ap- his visit to the orchard of one of our ler, and other friends. enterprising fruit growers, Mr. S. B. Chute, Berwick. He says Mr. Chute Mr. J. O. Marshall and daughter visits on recent evenings and treated half-barrels pears, and 150 baskets of Valley during the past fortnight. peaches. The orchard is looking splendid and a beautiful sight in the autumn sunshine.

> DOMINION ATLANTIC EXCURSION. TO HALIFAX EXHIBITION.

For Halifax Exhibition Dominion October, good returning to and in-H. MacDaniel, manager of the Union Way First Class Fare for the Round N. B., before returning to Bridge-Bank at Lunenburg, and the mar- Trip from all Stations Annapolis town to take up their residence.

Royal and East. Mr. Charles Allison Bent, of West good going by regular trains (train for an attack of appendicitis in the No. 96 starting from Annapolis Rov- Deaconess Hespital, Brookly al on this date at 3.45 a. m.) and re-The launch of the "Jeanne A. turn by special leaving Halifax 7.30

Stations Annapolis Royal to

### BOKN

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bent. a her residence here.

BURNS .- At Bridgetown, Sept. 9th

### DIED

Ella Jackson, aged 30 years.

TODD .- At West Dalhousie, Sept. 4th Freeman, infant twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd.

### Apper Granville

Company, has refused to consider a County, have been paying a brief visyearly contract with the Town for it to their daughter, Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. John and Frank Bath

hinder or interfere with such a proced- Mr. Roy Fash, of the Union Bank lightly risk being identified with such ney and was operated on vesterday ure should the Council deem it advisa- staff, has been removed to Sydney. a colossal "fake" as Peary repre-

### PERSONAL

Miss Chute will hold her opening Mr. Percy Slocum went to Boston

Mr. Bernard Slocum left for a visit

Mrs. Charles Marsh is spending the

Messrs. George H. Dixon and B. M. Williams are out on a moose hunt.

Mr. George Piggott returned from a trip to Charlottetown on Monday. Mr. Fred Kinney left to resume his Apples ex the steamer Rappahan- course in electrical engineering at Sackville on Friday last.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elson Banks, of Danvers, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. James Rumsey's, Clarence.

Mr. W. Herman Morse, son of Mr. David Morse, has been appointed The steamship service to Boston business teacher in Horton Collegiate

Miss Hattie Wade and little sister week, leaving Yarmouth only on Miriam, daughters of W. W. Wade, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sat- of Bear River, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

ezer Hilton for the murder of his mo- Miss Jessie Stevenson returned to town, the 6th; at Paradise, the 7th. ther occupied Wednesday, the jury her home at Brickton on Monday, bringing in a verdict of "not guilty" having spent several days here the

Miss Jennie Foster is spending a The next session of the Normal Col few weeks with relatives in Truro lege at Truro will begin on the first and Amherst, and will also take in

years in the public schools of Nova tral until their house is put in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright returned The marriage takes place today at to their home in Halifax yesterday. the home of Mr. J. E. Lloyd, of his Mr. Wainwright has been relieving daughter, Miss Leonora Bell, to Mr. Mr. Bentley, Manager of the Union

> Mrs. Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. have spent the summer in Bridgetown left for her home in Boston on Wed-

has one of the best displays of fruit of Gloucester, Mass., and Mr. Free The young lady friends of the pro- he has ever seen, his orchard vield- man Marshall, of Haverhill, have at Mt. Hanley. On will ship them by been visiting their relatives in the

> on Saturday for New York accompanied by their little son. Maurice. who will remain with his grandparents at Yarmouth until the return of

Atlantic Railway will issue Excur- Dr. Anderson and family, who have sion Return T ckets from Friday, spent the summer at Hampton, re- longing to the estate of the late 24th September, to Saturday, 2nd turned home last week, Mrs. Ander John L. Cox, sale to take place on ter of Mr. W. J. Hoyt, to Mr. James cluding Monday, 4th October. One son and children will visit Dorchester said lot.

For Thursday, September 30th, the Mr. Frank Dodge, who has recently following very low fares will apply undergone a very serious operation

Lawrencetown, ..... \$2.25 tor of the Lunenburg Middleton ...... 2.00 prise, a son of T. Ti P. GIFKINS. of Centrelea, left for

General Manager. berta, last week. He is J. J. Wallis, lately of We Miss Margaret Barron.

resident of Bridgetown, visited BENT .- At Belleisle, Sept. 23rd, to town last week after an absence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bent, a daugh- twenty years. Miss Barron was surprised and delighted with the growth BENT.-At Belleisle, Sept. 27th, to and improvement in the town since Horses, one a good driver.

Fred Marshall, after spending the sell three of them. to Mr. and Mrs. Wylie N. Burns. a past winter and summer in Boston and vicinity, arrived at the home of SMITH .- At Dalhousie, Sept. 16th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Smith, a Marshall, Clarence, on the 11th, and is now spending a few days in Hali-struck me on the back of my hand NEW fax attending the Exhibition.

Rev. Dr. Henry Dickie was recently inducted into the pastorate of the my hand First Presbyterian Church at JACKSON.-At Inglewood, Sept. 5th Chatham, N. B. Dr. Dickie, with Mrs. BANKS.-At Port Lorne, Sept. 27th erly of Bridgetown, visited friends of pneumonia, Jonas Banks, ared and relatives in this vicinity a few

Mr. Gilbert Fader, who removed last year from Bridgetown to Wevmouth, has accepted a position with a lumber concern at Upper Kennet- napolis Royal, are agents for cook. Mrs. Fader and Miss Nellie, who spent the past fortnight in Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, of Halifax Bridgetown, joined him there on Fri-

PINS ITS FAITH TO COOK.

An exchange says. The New York Mr. Edmund Clarke has been the reasons for pinning its faith to Cook a record like the Herald's would Wednesday when returning from Sydble. Of course it would be easy for the Council to get the feeling of the rate
Council to get the feeling of the rate
Council to get the feeling of the rate
Council to get the feeling of the season. Showers den. The probable thing is that both

September has given us a frost quickly followed by some of the hotwhatever it is, will not long be hidstances. His son, E. N. Rhodes. M.

MINAPD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

J. M. OWEN, agent for western

Stances. His son, E. N. Rhodes. M.

### NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.

FOR SALE .- 18 ft. Canvas-Covered Canoe.-W. C. YOUNG.

F. A. Walker, graduate optician of Bradford, Vermont, will be in Lawrencetown until Oct. 9th. All errors of refraction are corrected, the latest and most up-to-date methods. Office in Dr. Morse's Block.

A BEAN SUPPER will be beld on he grounds of Mr. Lansdale Hail. Beaconsfield, on Wednesday, October 6th. Proceeds to pay off debt on school house. If stormy, next fine day. Tickets, 25c. Tea from 4 to 8 p.

#### PLAIN SEWING.

Miss Saunders (at Mrs. J. Sancton's) will take orders for plain sewing of any kind, Ladies' and children's undergarments, hemming of table and bed linen, etc.

See the "Lloyd" engine at Middleton Fair. Larger exhib-

J. U. LOGIE, Specialist in Optics. on his sixteenth annual trip, will be at Bird's Jewelry Store, Bridgetown, October 4th and 5th; at Lawrence-

#### NOTICE.

There will be a teameeting held in the church at Inglewood by the Bap tist Committee, on Sept. 29th 1909. Supper served from 4 to 8 p. m. Tickets, adults 25c; children 15c. Proceeds for repairing the church. Come one, come all.

#### NOTICE.

My wife and family having left my bed and board without just cause or reason, I will not be responsible for board or bills transacted by them.

ALBERT DURLING. Dalhousie, Sept. 20th, 1909.

#### CHANCE FOR BOY.

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Brooklyn, o at Brick-BALCOM. Paradise, Ser

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ecurity. Apply to O. S. MILLER.

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JOHN HALL. Lawrencetown, July 28.

A RUFFAN

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N. H. REED, H. D. Shelburne, N. S.

N. A. RHODES UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Amherst, Sept. 26.-N. A. Rhodes vice-president of Bhodes, Curry and CO., was taken seriously ill last P., is now in the west.

# DIRECT IMPORTATIONS

OUR NEW GOODS now open and ready for the Fall Trade.

NORTHWAY COATS First arrival of Northway Coats now on our counters for inspection.

J. W. BECKWITH

# New Goods

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BRIDGETOWN

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goods, including Flannelette NIGHT-GOWNS for Ladies,

NEURALGIA.

## NEW MARKET

The subscriber having been encouraged by the patronage received during the past season has opened a market on Queen Street, next to Monitor Office, where he will be pleased to meet both old and new patrons.

ARTHUR BENT September, 27th, 1909

## Fall and Winter Millinery

Our new goods are now arriving daily, and trimming orders are coming. It will be to your advantage to be among the early customers. :-: :-: :-:

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#### Midland Division

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11.28	* Clarence	14.52
11.45	Bridgetown	14.36
12.13	* Granville Centre	14.11
12.29	Granville Ferry	13.56
12.46	* Karsdale	13 40
13.05	AR. Port Wade Lv.	13.20

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### Historical Sketch of Old Port Royal

In Nicholson's journal of the Stere and Surrender occurs the following entry:-"Tuesday, the 10th (October) 1710) was solemnized a day of Thanks giving for the success of Her Majesty's Arms in reducing Port Royal. etc., being so appointed by the Genperformed in the Chapel by the Reverend Mr. John Harrison, Chaplain to Commodore Martin, of H. M. S. "Dragon," (and now left Chaplain to the Garrison by Commission from the General) a sermon was preached by the Reverend Mr. Samuel Hesker. Chaplain to the Hon: Col. Reading's

Marines." JUC. as St. Anne's and NG. en built and used by the Church C THIme previous justice to yourself give it a trial. Com-

Later in the same son states that SERV on. General N.B. Nicholson was pleatober o "commissionate" before he leave from Boston niett, born March 20th, 1712. Manv Annapolis County at the present

In 1720, Governor Richard Phillips selected Rev. John Harrison as one of the first Council of Nova Scotis along with John Boucett, lieutenant governor of the fort, Malor Paul Mascarene, then and later a prominent figure in the military government The seat of Government was Arnapolis until 1749, when Halifax was

lower town, as glebe land for the chaplain or "if a parish be established" for the parish minister.

It is possible that Mr. Harrison retained - as senior Chaplain, but that as he grew older he needed assistance. H assistant or successor were Rever 28; and Rela Royal in (schoolmaster the pay of the 8.

of £10 a year"] s refers to The S. P. G. D yed the So-Rev. R. Watts, w ciety" for "an all wance for teaching the poor children" at Annapolis Royal. "The Society voted him £10. which was doubled in 1731, and sent a supply of Bibles, Prayer Books and tracts for the school which was opened at Easter, 1728, and in which he taught fifty children. At his own charge he built in 1737 a schoolhouse pecially of the poorer sort" in Arnapolis, "and appointed it for that use 'for ever,' with other necessary consecular instruction to religious edu- edy. It is a great remedy and one of fluence is simply suggestion. cation, and probably antedated Rob- the best patent medicines on the ert Raikes, the famous Sunday market. I handle some others of the School teacher, by fifty years.

the Indians under Abbe le Loutre, in effect a cure, and my customer so was burned "through a mistake of ference." For sale by church was ever rebuilt.

One word more concerning Col. Nicholson. After the capture of Port Royal he went to England to urge the complete conquest of Canada

very considerable inflience upon the kind. early history of the church in North

### RETURNED TO WORK IN A WEEK

Mr. P. M. Shannon Cured of Catarrh by one Single Treatment of "Father Morriscy's No. 26."

Dalhousie, N.B., Nov. 23, 1908. FATHER MORRISCY MEDICINE CO., LTD. For three years I had suffered from Catarrh in the head until March, 1903, when I had to leave my work, then in eral. After Divine Service, which was shingle mills, after trying 4 different socalled catarrh cures, and two doctors who claimed there was no cure. One single treatment of Father Morriscy's prescription cured me and I returned to work in a week after starting to take the treatment, and have never had so much as a cold in the head since.

P. M. SHANNON. We have plenty of letters like this proving positively that "Father Morriscy's No. 26" Combined Treatment has The Chapel refer OTFo was known cured hundreds of cases of Catarrh, generally after other treatments had failed. Why shouldn't it cure you? In bined Treatment (Tablets and Salve) hal. Nichol- 5oc. At your dealer's, or from Father on General Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham,

on the expedit to Port Royal er ever has been-he sent frequent letamong other offices, "John Harri- ters to the S. P. G. informing them son, Clerk (who is now) Chaplain to of the progress of the church and the Garrison of Annapolis Royal." making suggestions for the Society's The Rev. John Harrison was the first work. While Governor of Virginia, he English Chaplain at Annapolis, and helped secure a grant of 20,000 acres was a resident of that town as late of land for the endowment of William as 1732. One of his first official acts and Mary College in that Colony. was the marriage of William Wirni- While Governor of Maryland he wrote ett, a French Protestant, an officer the Archbishop of Canterbury that of the besieging army, to Magdaleine "unless bishops can be had the Massonet, a resident of the town pre- Church will surely decline." During take offence, for the suggestion is vious to the British occupation. He his term of office as Governor of also baptized their child. Annie Win- Nova Scotia, he could have been of very little assistance to the Society subject that make them susceptible. descendants of the family reside in for it is said he made but one short visit to the Province, Colonel Caulknighted in 1720, appointed Governor booklet illustrating in detail how London, March 5th, 1728.

Nicholson and Harrison are names the Garrison and public departments. her history in this Province. The Church moreover cannot forget the In November, 1732, Rev. John Har- Chaplain to the Garrison of Annapo- peal to the human feeling for the rison received from Governor Arm- lis Royal, and Samuel Hesker. Chap- thing that does the business. lain to Reading's Marines, preached the faith in this new land,-"a day of thanksgiving."

What a setting for a national commemoration! The first service, one of thanksgiving, -on the oldest battlefield in the Colonies of the British Empire. British forever, a half cenpert. 172 French Canada came to heralded forth not long ago as the the British Crown-that great event. beginning of Canadian history as a British possession.

The events of 1710 are events in which the greatest Empire, the premand faith-abiding deeds.

Mr. Frank C. Hanrahan, a prominent druggist, of Portsmouth, Va .. same purposes that pay me a larger During the siege of Annapolis by profit, but this remedy is so sure to

and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

### A PLANT WIZARD.

(still in the hands of France), taking Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, with him five Iroquois chiefs, whom must have had a vast deal of fun in he presented to Queen Anne. The ex- life. He began work in a plough facpedition against Canada was made tory, and kept his wonderful mind on but was unsuccessful. Nicholson was the improvement of machinery just appointed Governor of Nova Scotia long enough to make some money on October 12th, 1712, and at the an- with which to undertake the remodelnual meeting of the S. P. G., held in ling of the vegetable world. Then he the following February. he was re- invented a new potato, and made a quested "to take cognizance of, and little more money and moved to Calmake enquiry concerning all the So- ifornia, where he opened a plant facciety's missionaries, schoolmasters tory. Any one who does not know of and catechists; as also of the church- the marvels he has done should read es, glebes, parsonage houses and li- about him. There is joy, of course, in braries sent by the Society in the creation, else things wouldn't have plantations within the verge of his been created. Burbank must have commission (as a person who has tasted that joy in abundant measure. well deserved of the Society in his He, it is said, has never made much several stations for his love to the money for himself, because his mind ministry and for his laying the foun- has never dwelt much on that subject. dations of churches. Accordingly a He has been too busy; but he is one deputation has been given him under of the fortunate men of his generathe common seal of the Society, for tion, a marvellous creature who has the purposes mentioned, with a salvo followed his bent and really benefited to the Queen's prerogative and the mankind. It is-at least it ought to jurisdiction of the Lord Bishop of be-one of the conditions of having any notable amount of fun that there Governor Nicholson was a man of should be resulting benefit to min-

### Advertining Hints

SOME THOUGHTS FOR YOU, MR. ADVERTISER-THE PERSONAL APPEAL-THE FORCE OF SUG-GESTION-YOU MUST TEMPT PEOPLE TO BUY

A property owner said the other lay that if he had any pride it was being taken out of him by the painters. He is conscious of the fact that his house needs painting (though not quite ready to have it done). and the painters are unwittingly rubbing it in. One after another has told him the same story and suggested that it would be a good idea to have it done this summer.

These painters were merely advertising. They did not go at him hammer and tongs. They were satisfied to let the solicitation go with a hint stress on how shabby the house look- free sample on request. National Drug ed and how nice it would be to have it freshly painted.

Probably the ideal form of advertising would consist in seeing every prospective customer and in making have some preconceived ideas on the Perhaps vou have seen some adver-

tising published by some of the good field being his lieutenant. His term paint manufacturers. Did it ever ocof office as Governor of Nova Scotia cur to you that suggestion was the ended in January, 1715. He was most powerful force in it? Here is a of South Carolina in 1721, returning the house-wife herself can transform to England in June 1725, dying in the appearance of her house by using Paints. Another booklet has pictures which the Church cannot forget in of houses painted with the brand of paint advertised and suggesting other color combinations-all done in importance of that day in October. such glowing terms that frail human 1710, when John Harrison. Clerk. nature can hardly resist. It is the ap

The same idea lay in an advertise ment we once saw which endeavored to attract the thirsty public to a certain soda fountain. It ran: "Reuben Reuben I've been thinking

What a nice thing it would be. If you and I were only drinking Soda at Blank's Pharmacv." We don't advise the average adver-

tiser to call upon the poetic muse but we can recommend the appeal to human desires. Create the longing and you create the business. You must tempt people to buy.

ier Dominion, the oldest Canadian clothing, and the skilful clothing Liniment to allay the irritation, and Province, and its first Christian set- manufacturer sends forth pictures of did so. The effect was more than I tlement may read inspiring and great men handsomely clothed, accompan- expected, a few applications comlessons of indomitable courage, far- ied by descriptive matter, telling of pletely curing the irritation, and presighted self-reliant statesmanship the good points about the products venting the bites from becoming sore. of his factory. Suggestion is put to MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a work again and it works powerfully WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND as any advertiser can tell you whose quitoes. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOL- appreciation of human nature has led ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY | him to dwell upon the proper note. Suggestion, indeed, is one of the most powerful forces in nature and in | It should be distinctly understood in veniences." He is thus the first says: "For the past six years I have certain phases is being used for the the family that the child who is too sold and recommended Chamberlain's healing of sickness today. The princi lil to go to school, and to learn his schoolmaster at Annapolis, adding Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem- ple at the bottom of hypnotic in- lessons, is too ill to be out of bed.

A. E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL ticipation of the neighbor who may school.-Educational Review.

### CANADIAN PLAYS THE GOOD SAMARITAN

wants to cure his friends

Mr. Everett L. Holland, a well-known Canadian, moved to the United States some time ago. The change of climate brought on a serious and painful illness, which three physicians said was Stone in the Kidneys, but were unable to relieve his terrible sufferings. In his agony Mr. Holland thought of an

old and reliable remedy which had a great reputation in his Canadian home—the amous Gin Pills. He wrote to a former neighbor and

secured a supply. On March 20th, last, Mr. Holland in a letter to the National Drug & Chemical Co., Torento, said: "I am well. He is now anxious to have Gin Pills

put on sale in the United States in order o cure his new friends of Kidney and Bladder Troubles If you have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble take Gin Pills and we guarantee

the cure or your money refunded. Gin Pills are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. In order to show our faith in these pills, we will send you a & Chemical Co Dept. N S Toronto.

buy before her. If it be something to appeal to the artistic sense, dwell human mind thinking of you and the human heart hankering after what

This method of appeal is infinitely more effective than the stereotyped way of saving that you have the best. People know whether you have the best or not, and you are not influencing them a whit by the hald statement that you have. Besides, even if there should be people who do not know what kind of goods you handle, they have had so much experiance with advertising that they as a stereotyped, meaningless formuquality should not be emphasized. for nowadays people think so much about quality that it is very important. But you have to tell about it in a convincing way, and here again the language of suggestion can be employed with great effect. You can suggest that the quality is of the highest grade by various tokens. whereas to say "the best" is merely to excite the comment that every one says the same, or perhaps to arouse the suspicion that your goods are not the best after all.

Carterhall, Nfld. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Limited Dear Sirs,-While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of Human nature hankers after nice weeks. I was advised to try your good article to keep off the mos-

W. A. V. R.

If a child play truant, the lessons he The moral of this for the advertis- loses should be made up at home in er is to make his advertising sugges. his playtime, and the mother should tive. If it be something to eat, dwell | take pains to see that this is done. upon the toothsomeness until the so that he will find truancy unprocertain to appreciate my recommend- reader's mouth must water. If it - fitable. He may be put to bed as 1744, the little church at Annapolis ing it to him, that I give it the pre- something to wear, dwell upon the soon as he returns home on the asbeauty of the commodity until the sumption that nothing but illness orders," and it is doubtful if the W. A. WARREN. BRIDGETOWN reader fairly becomes jealous in an should keep him from going to



### THE HOME

SUPPRESS THE

are incapable of either, suppress a laugh that means nothing.

joy to those around her. Her laugh | ing. may not possess a pitch that delights a musicianly ear; it may have infectious little notes that do not stand for harmony; but if it is real and joyous it will make all those who hear it smile.

The laugh that is annoying is the one without meaning. It is a nervous ripple that is often used as a period or an exclamation point. It is placed at the ending of nearly every sentence, and takes from the spoken word any meaning or emphasis it

In youth, it more often comes from seems to some of us, a lot of hard self-consciousness. A girl is not sure work. of herself; she is ill at ease in a comself-conscious performance. The venal of the walk is announced. ty has not been administered at the

then add a forced smile and a crescendo laugh. 'How good of you to the line. share your candy; I must own up to a sweet tooth," then a laugh.

laugh. Each of the subjects she mentions is a trivial matter, and when a to the house there has been usually a For eczema, eruptions, rashes, tetremark is made or an act performed complete change of partners all ter, itch, ringworm, and similar skin that deserves laughter the sound she around. gives is utterly different from the

forced one, should give it another name. Giegle per which winds up the evening. is the only substitute so far, but it York Times.

THE ART OF BEING A WIFE

moment. He has always been first." marked her companion with a happy isfactory, as I will show you. I have Washington Post. a place of honor a queen might envy Think you my children love and revere me less in consequence? Not so. I am the first in their hearts and thoughts. I am the centre from which all draw the inspiration, or think they do. Why? Because I simply keep my first place as the wife and sweetheart of my husband. Our children have always been accustomed to see their father first in their mother's thought, their mother first in their father's thought. They learn ed instinctively that this love was first, and the love for the children second. Our home is run for the fam ily. But if one person must take precedence, it is the father, because his place and work are of first importance to the home and the world.

"Our children, as you will observe are well-mannered, because never for a moment do they think themselves body. of first importance. This has not restricted individual liberty. They have been allowed to choose individually or collectively, where choice af | young fected them only. Never in our home has any important decision affecting the welfare of one or all of our children been the decision of parent. And in matters of disciplne it has been the same. We have al- doughs have a tendency to thicken ways consulted when the welfare of the blood and muddy the skin. This the child demanded it. It is the unity is emphatically true in hot weather. of thought and common interest which has made our family life so

satisfactory and happy. "The greatest mistake can make is to thrust her husband in The young, unspoiled human animal the background of her thought, or has a liking for sugar just as it has

NERVOUS LAUGH. if she permits him to take the atti- specialists in children's diseases and A musical laugh is a rare gift; a compels recognition that the children would be safe to say that, next to hearty one is infectious; but if you are theirs, and that the children's the banishment of starchy foods, gru-The woman who really laughs is a and mother is directing their train- few things have done more to in-

> more and more into the background. in Success Magazine. as the demands of the family increase, is neither wife nor mother to perfection."-R. Winchester.

WALKING PARTIES IN CANADA.

"Did you ever hear of a walking might have. Many women who do it party?" asked a young woman who are not conscious of it. They are far had just returned from a long stav mon in the fall, don't run to useless from silly women. They have poise in Canada. "No, I don't mean little and nauseating medicines. Zam-Buk and sense, and are not as easily con- walking trips across country, in is what is needed. It is a skin food fused as one would judge by the fu- which a group of persons engage, but as well as a healing balm.

"Invitations to a walking party are eaten off. pany of people who are not her a - sent out with just as much ceremony "We had to keep her hands tied for or her intimates, and with every sen as if the affair was to be a dance or days to prevent her rubbing and tence she adds a giggle. It is about a theatre party. It is essential for a scratching the sores. Doctor after will running over the measure. As perfect walking party that there shall doctor treated her in vain, until we the girl grows into a woman sie be an equal number of young men had had five doctors. They all agreed keeps to her little good-will gizzle and young women. Those invited meet it was a frightful case of eczema, but because no one has shaken it out of at the home of the hostess at the good. her. Possibly none of her kin was usual hour for an evening affair. The "As a last resource we were advisabout her when she was doing this guests are paired off, and the route ed to try Zam-Buk. The first box did

proper time, and the foolish little by any means. Five miles at the rection. We persevered with the treathabit has become ingrained in her least. One man acts as a master of ment until we had used thirteen boxceremonies, and he and his partner es, and at the end of that time I am The kind of woman she grows up to lead the procession from the house. be is possibly charming in every oth- When the parade has moved a certain Hamilton, is quite as eloquent in her er way, but giving the impression of specified distance the leader calls a praises. She says:-"Zam-Buk cured | well put up, and for price they are right. a 'lightweight' character by her con- halt and turns his partner over to my boy of boils and eruptions when 'It is raining at last,' she will say; Then each man moves up one, the able to mix with other children. Pri-

"The march is resumed until the Not one of her phrases deserves a other change of partners goes into throughout the land should always the party returns keep it handy."

In fact, a tramp through the snow, abscesses, chronic sore, blood-poison-The remarkable sound given to with the thermometer somewhere 50 cents a box, or post free for price man alone, called laughter, should be down near zero, is considered awfully from Zam-Buk Co.. Toronto. used only to express mirth. When it good sport. But be it summer or is not spontaneous it is not laughter winter, the participants in a walking and the men who write dictionaries party return ready to enjoy the sup-

"One thing against these walking does not designate that insipid. parties, to my mind, is the continual mirthless sound that hundseds of changing of parties. You no sooner women permit themselves. - New get interested in your companion than you have to turn him over to another girl. Maybe you draw a good A sunny phantom interlaced with partner at the start, and a few minutes after get a stick. Of course it is "I was a wife before I was a moth eminently fair to every girl and to er." remarked a woman who has a every man, but some girls, you know remarkable husband and remarkable delight in being unfair when there is children. "My children never drove a man in the case. As an aid to flirtmy husband out of my mind for a ation these walking parties aren't worth one of those big Canadian "And the result?" asked her friend cents you see sometimes, but as an with a skeptic smile. "Well," re- exerciser they are all to the good. And, after all, the exercise is what little laugh, "it has been most sat- these Canadians are looking for."-

GRAPE DIET. ..

Grapes deserve more room than our bounds will allow today.

"I write it down as an indubitable fact that it is a physical impossibility for a healthy man or woman to eat enough ripe grapes to hurt him or her," is a familiar quotation from the writings of a renowned authority upon health and diet.

He said it over fifty years ago. In that time I have kept a sharp lookout upon the grape market and grape consumers, and I believe he spoke the proved especially valuable for coughs truth in soberness, if not in love for

To borrow again from my own library. "The large amount of water, sugar, salts and organic acids they contain purifies the blood and acts favorably upon the secretions of the

And a final and significant hint to women of all ages, especially to the

"Fruit eaten before breakfast and at meals tends to reduce the redness of the nose and otherwise improves the complexion."

N. B. and P. S .- Pastries and hot -Marion Harland

SWEETS ARE GREAT BABY SAVERS.

give him a second place in the home. for sunlight, for fresh air, for play.

for paddling in the surf and plunging in the stream or for food when it is hungry and sleep when it is tired and, subject, of course, to reasonable limitations, as wholesome as any of She makes the most serious blunder the others. This is precisely what our tude that the children are hers. The broad minded family physicians have wise woman, without contention, been urging for decades past, and it best interests can be promoted only els and paps from the nursery and when the moral intelligence of father the substitution of pure, sweet milk. crease the vigor and happiness of "The woman who has the fine art modern children and to cut down our of being a wife has usually the fine disgraceful infant mortality than the art of motherhood. But she who first free and intelligent use in the nursery last and always busies herself with of sweet fruits, preserves, sugar, taffy her children, pushing her husband and butterscotch.-Woods Hutchinson

### FALL SKIN DISEASES

An Ar icle For Mothers

When the children "break out" with eruptions and skin diseases, so com-

tile laughter they give after their a form of evening's entertainment. Mrs. Charles Levere, of Prescott. Those Canadian girls seem to be tak- North Channel, Ont., tells how Zam-This noise, which is a giggle in ing exercise continually, and any so- Buk cured her baby. She says:-"My girls, an inane laugh in women, is cial affair is all the more enjoyable baby's head and face was one comthe result of pure thoughtlessness. across the border if it includes what instation were facility irritation were fearful, and the little one's plight was so fearful that at one time we feared her ears would be

so much good that we felt sure we "It isn't any walk around the block were at last working in the right diglad to say Zam-Buk effected a cure.

Mrs. Holmes, of 30 Guise Street. the man of the next leading couple. he was so bad that he had been unhad a bad eruption, but Zam-Buk cleared this away too, and made his skin clear and smooth. It is a wonnext stage is reached, and then an derful preparation, and mothers

diseases, Zam-Buk is without equal. "This isn't any summer anusement It also cures cuts, burns, scalds, piles

GOLDEN SHADOWS.

As on my bed at dawn I mused and I saw my lattice prankt upon the

wall-The flaunting leaves and flitting birds withal

"Thanks be to Heaven," in happy

mood I said; What sweeter aid my matins could befall

Than this fair glory from the east What holy sleights hath God, the Lord of all,

To bid us feel and see!

comes Nightly and daily, like the flowing write in at the end of the season, ex-His luster pierceth through the mid

night glooms, And at prime hours, behold! He follows me

With golden shadows to my secret -Charles Tennyson Turner \_\_\_\_ WHY?

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. James have arrived at Ellenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster, of Yetroit, are visiting his sister, Mrs. B. F. Bowlby. Mr. Foster is manager of the U. S. agencies of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

at Mr. R. E. Marshall's. Rev. Mr. Askall will supply the pulpit ap- in New York City. pointments of the Baptist church for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Story, of Roxbury. Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Story's brother, George Wilson.

E. E. Burke has closed his blacksmith shop for a fortnight and is visiting relatives in Massachusetts and pumpkin stands a chance of getting Rhode Island.

Joseph Worthylake is sawing for Ernest Balcom at Mount Hanley. Dr. Goodspeed and daughter, Claire

have gone to Waco, Texas. Mrs. Joseph Roop, of Clementsport visited Mrs. Rupert Chesley recently Miss Stock nger, of Lynn, is visit-

ing Miss Nettie Covert. Mrs. S. F. Starratt visited Round Hill recently.

The ladies of the Methodist church fax on Monday. held a tea meeting in Longley's Hall on the 21st. The proceeds will be devoted to building a new church.

Mr. B. H. Landels, of Truro, visited his classmate, Mr. Willard Longley, recently. They left last week for Guelph, Ont., where they will enter the third year in the Ontario Agricultural College.

A re-union of the Women's Missionary Aid Societies of Paradise and Clarence was held in the church on the 21st inst. Afternoon and evening intervening.

Miss Frances Ruggles is visiting day last. friends in Victoria County, N. B.

The advanced department of the Principal Banks having gone moose- deformer former home Chute, returned to her home at to Everett, Mass, where her husband

Mrs. Harris, of Granville Centre, is Mr. and Mrs. Augustus R. Brooks.

E. Brooks. Miss Frances Ruggles is visiting school friend in Victoria County, N.

Mrs. J. C. Phinney spent last week in Kentville with her friends, Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Dunlop. The ladies of the Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Wale Rumsey Thursday afternoon.

### Lawrencetown.

Frank Palfrey, of the Union Bank. is off on his vacation and Mr. Crawlev. of Wolfville, is relieving him. Mrs. John Hall spent last week in

Clarence, the guest of her daughter. Mrs. A. T. Marshall. Will Hall is in Halifax during Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman returned from Charlottetown, P. E. I. Friday last.

Miss Bertha Hall arrived home from Wolfville last week after a Somerville. month's visit. Dr. Hall left last week for a trip Massachusetts.

to Boston and New York. Mrs. (Dr.) Primrose returned from Mrs. E. S. Freeman.

Margaretville last week, after spen1- Mr. William Eaton, of Bridgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, of El Paso, Texas, are the guests of Jud- at Middleton. son Balcom, Esq.

town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, of "raro

were guests of Mrs. W. E. Paifrey last week. The many friends of John Howe clothes caught on fire. At time of Middleton, will be pleased to near writing he is improving slowly.

that he is able to be around again. p. m.; Methodist, 11 a. m.

Miss Sadie Phinney, of Melvern Square, spent Sunday the guest of

her aunt, Mrs. James Whitman. Miss Wetmore, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Miss Estella Saunders.

Miss Sadie Troop, of Granville, are the scarcity of water. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ban- Dr. George B. Landers, of the N.

croft.

The many friends of Frank Morse. will be sorry to learn of his illness renewing old acquaintances in the vii- ist church, on Thursday evening. at his home in Williamston. At time lage after an absence of twenty-nine of writing he is reported as being years.

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If for no other reason, Chamber lain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It ter, Gladys, were guests of Mr. and allays the pain almost instantly and unless the injury is a severe one. scar. This salve is also unequalled there. for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price, 25 cents. | nier has sold his farm.

W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN; A. daughter, Gladys, spent Tuesday the daughter, Gladys, spent Tuesday the school at Victory. We wish her every guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Messenger and death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon. Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of the death of the death of the little son death of the de For sale by

#### Annapolis.

Doctor and Mrs. Horsfall left on Friday on an automobile trip to Yarmouth.

Mrs. Edgar McCormick left on Saturday to visit her sister. Mrs. V. Hyde, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlin and Rev. and Mrs. Askall are boarding two daughters left on Thursday for

Mrs. W. H. Weldon is visiting friends in Merrickville, Ont.

A. M. King & Sons are showing some large pumplins at their store which have been entered in the pumpkin competition which they have advertised. Any one having a large 1st prize, \$3.00, or \$2.00, second prize. It certainly is attracting considerable attention.

Miss Nettie Arnaud, at one time resident of this town, is guest at the Hillsdale House.

Mrs. H. D. Ruggles is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bohaker in Somer ville Mass.

Miss Alice Copeland, who has been shall last week. on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Copeland, returned to Hali-

R. S. Miller made a flying business den, arrived Wednesday last on a rafting timber for the pier and rail-Mr. Roland Herbert, of the Burrell and Mrs. W. S. Crouse. Johnson Co., Yarmouth, spent the

week end with his parents.

far as Chicago. Miss Grace Robinson left for Wolf. Saturday. ville on Tuesday.

months in town as guests at the turned home on Thursday last. sessions were held with refreshments Hillsdale House, returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thurs-

> Miss M. King left on Tuesday for last. a short visit to Halifax.

at Jordan River. Mrs. William Farnsworth, who has

visiting her niece, Mrs. H. W. Long- been spending a few days in Halifax. returned home on Monday. Mrs. H. Andrews, of Halilax, spent

of Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. a day in town on her way home from Boston. While here she was the guest of Mrs. T. Patton.

> successful in killing a moose. Mr. Farrish Owen, who has been in the woods hunting for the last two

weeks, returned to his work in Halifax on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. McClafferty and weeks. their two eldest boys are taking in Mr. and Mrs. Elsen Banks, of Pan- On Wed he

the Halifax Exhibition. Copeland are visiting friends in the Effie Rumsey.

### Springfield.

day evening, Sept. 16th, at the home orable weather prevented unite a of the bride, of Miss Jennie Grimm number from being present. Proceeds to Mr. William Sperry, of Somerville for school supplies. Mass. After spending a few days vis- Among the visitors present at iting friends in Lunenburg County, church on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. they left for their future home in Lewis Foster, of Sandusky, Ohio, U.

Mrs. Layte is visiting friends in

Rev. and Mrs. Webb are guests of

ing a few days at the home of her is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. J. G. Morrison spent Sunday day was well attended

Misses Estella and Flora Roop, of carried out. Mrs. J. H Dr. Schaffner, of Digby, arrived in Cambridge, Mass.; are visiting their Mrs. E. J. Elliott pre-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roop. The small child of Henry Rafuse Bridgetown Society, made a ic. was burned quite badly on Mord last. While playing with matches his

On Sunday morning, Sept. 26th. Church services for Sunday, Cct. Miss Elvida Charlton was united in 3rd: Baptist, 11 a. m.. Episcopal, 3 marriage to Mr. James Conrad, both of Clarence, repeated her reading of her own portrait enlarged and handof Lake Pleasant.

### Arlington

Messrs. Potter and Pyne have closed down their saw mill at Blan-Miss Helen Bancroft, of Digby, and chard's Hollow for a time, owing to

H. State Hospital, Concord. New Mr. Shankles, of Hubbards, is the Hampshire, is spending his vacation guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stod- with relatives here and in other parts

Our correspondent has been inform- Sanford intends going to Florida. ed that the High School pupils of W. S. Messenges, late Principal of the home after spending the summer Lower Wood's Harbor High School. were all successful in obtaining certificates of the grade applied for.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stirk and daugh-Mrs. Joseph Stirk.

Mrs. Wallace Marshall left on Monheals the parts without leaving a day for Boston to visit relatives

It is reported that Mr. Daly Saul-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Messenger and

### Mear River

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, who have

Miss May Donohue leaves for Boston tomorrow, where she expects to ber. remain during the winter.

Mr. Atlee Clarke, with guide, Sam a short visit to Mr. Carlin's brother Picton, came in from the woods on than the old hunters.

on Friday from Boston to visit his Delma Snow went to Truro Satur-

mother was taken suddenly ill and is Fred Ramsay, of Perotte, visited under the care of Dr. Burns.

Messrs. A. B. Marshall and Ralph Howard Burke. Monday after an unsuccessful hunt. Mrs. D. W. Puddington spent a ter. couple of days with Mrs. A. B. Mar-

from Boston on Wednesday last.

trip to Truro and Halifax last week. visit to Mr. Crouse's parents. Mr. road.

returned home from a trip west as at Mr. Clarke's dingle, at Lake Mul-

Miss Bessie Anderson, who has been week with Mrs. Adeline Foster. Mrs. Rollins Hardwick left on Mon- the guest of her friend, Miss Annie Mrs. Andrew Keans went on Friday Lunenburg last week,

### Clarence Centre

Mr. John Whitman is the first of a. m.; B. Y. P. U. consecration meet- Rodgers and Fred White, assistants. at 2.30 p. m.

Massachusetts all summer, returned Digby on Wedn home on Friday to spend a few been at The Pi

vers, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Jose- Deacon Mrs. D. Copeland and Miss Dollie phine Rumsey and her daughter, Miss Port Wade, Mrs. Israel Balcom, Dorenester their son, Ja

Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sadie Bell Co A pie social was held in the school

The marriage took place on Thurs- house on Friday evening. The unfav-

S. A. Mr. Foster is a brother of Deacon W. B. Foster, . of Clarence. Mrs. Wallace Rumsey and Mrs. Bowl. by, of Paradise. He w this place and has The annual gather

A. S. which met at eties. An interesting Stanley Marsnall, Presiden

marks in her usual pleasing manner, wedded couple are held. The gifts. Tea was served in the vestry by the which were many, were of silver. was held in the evening. Rev. J. H. to mention a neat little sum in cash. town. Appropriate music was renter- and Mrs. Jours. ed by the Paradise choir.

### C.ementsvale

Miss Diadem Bell, returned misson, Carl, of Cambridge, Mass., is magic lantern views, in the Method- friends.

Mr. Valentine Long and Miss Hazel Sanford leave today for Boston. Miss Miss Florence Brown has returned months in Bear River.

Miss May Denton, of Lake Mur ... was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramesay on Sunday. Miss Iva Potter has returned after quille. a visit to relatives and friends up the

Potter, entertained guests last week. again in this vicinity. We are sorry to report Mrs. George Ramesay quite ill at time of writing. | saddened on the 16th inst. by the Miss Katherine Trimper is teaching death of their little son, Gordon,

### port Made

A number of fishing boats from been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers this place and Victoria Beach stock- broken and the rainy season comreturned to Roxbury today, (Wednes- ed about \$80.00 last week. David menced. Hayden, having procured a nice nower boat recently, was one of the num-

> Lynn on Friday and is visiting cently. among his old friends here.

this season seem to have better luck returned to Lynn Saturday, after a Clarence, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. vacation of three weeks. They are em Mr. William Henshaw arrived home ployed by the General Electric Co.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hen- day to attend the Provincial Normal School.

Miss Hattie Wade and sister Miri- Cards are out for the marriage of am arrived home from St. John on Mr. Charles MacWhinnie and Miss Monday after visiting her grandpar- Carrie McGrath on Wednesday, 29th. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Piggott. They will be at home to their friends at Bridgetown. While there her brand- on the 6th, 7th and 8th of October.

Purdy returned from the woods on John W. Snow has hauled up his what the thieves were after. In both

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White's. A little Mr. Stanley Rice arrived home girl came to gladden their home Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crouse, Mal- Men and teams are hauling and

Rupert MacWhitnie has bought con-Dr. L. J. Lovitt and family and trolling interest in the fishing schoon-Mr. W. G. Clarke and family, who er 'Wilfrid L. Srow,' and is getting B. B. Hardwick, of Pyles Pearline have been spending a couple of weeks his men together for the fall fishing.

Mr. Starratt, of Bridgewater, and grave, returned to their homes on Carleton Neily, of Kingston, were here on Thursday, the former on Dr. FitzMaurice, who went in the business of apprisal of the damage to Mr. and Mrs. Coulton and Mrs. woods in company with Messrs. A. properties here made by new piece of Crowell, who have spent the summer B. Marshall and Ralph Purdy. re- railroad for elevation on pier on account of ore pockets.

> Mr. Walter Ruggles returned to his Mrs. Alden Winchester, of Boston. school duties at Sackville on Friday and Joseph and Florence Messen or of Ottawa, were visiting one day last

is employed, to demain for the win-J. F. Morrison, contractor for

building the lighthouse on the pier here, has the building well underway. Services for Sunday. Cctober 3rd:- under the efficient management of Preaching at 11 a. m.; S. S., at 10 Alec Nelson, builder, with William our hunters to report having been ing. 7.30 p. m. Conference, Saturday. A. B. Kendall has inspection of same.

> 1 during the tourist sea pn. lates gan teaching school here on Tuesday. Sent ON H Johns, of tabout eighty d his bride. 7.30 the bride her home on Friday after a fourand groom entered the parlor and weeks' visit with her parents at Port | munity in their sudden and sad loss.

stood beneath of arch of evergreen Medway. banked about with potted flowers, pd received congratu- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie lations. The lide was gowned in white silk orga lie and carried a boquet of white asters. Little Miss mister of the groom, Albert Oakes. Lizzie Johns, was maid of he for. She was dressed

receiving by the groom's

Paradise ladies. A public meeting china, linen and glass, not forgetting Balcom presiding. Mrs. Ida Witham. The groom's gift to the bride was interesting addresses were given on from nine to ten. At eleven the mission work in the north-west by guests dispersed with best wishes for Rev. and Mrs. Mellick, of Lawrence a long and happy wedded life for Mr.

### Dalbousie Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiley and two children have returned to their home sionary from West Central Africa in Dorchester, Mass., after making Mr. Parker Banks, accompanied by gave an address in connection with an extended visit with relatives and

Mrs. Edward E. Christopher, ofter spending the summer months with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Buckler, returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by the Misses Marguerite and Katharine

Miss Gladys Buckler is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. P. Harnish, at Le-

The many friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Anderson, of Woburn Mr. Joshua Potter, also Mr. Eber Mass., were glad to see him back

The home of Mr. Eleazer Gillis was

### Granville Ferry.

The dry weather seems to have

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, of Wolfville. and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leonard. of Paradise, were visitors at the home Rev. George Sediquist came from of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliatt re-

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, of Truro Arthur Hayden and George Johns and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Jackson, of & V. B. line and remaining while the train ran to Port6Wade and returned. Sneak thieves entered the grocery FREE CALENDAR stores of J. L. Shafner and A. S. Caswell on Friday night last, taking

what cash they could find, Mr. Shafner only lost about eighty cents but had a new cash till torn to pieces. In Mr. Caswell's store the thieves got charge of the school at Greywood. about five dollars in cash and some doughnuts and cheese. Other than over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. that, there did not seem to be anvthing taken. Evidently money was pleasure boat "Geneva" for the win- cases the stores were entered by the door which they unlocked and locked Congratulation are in order at again when they came out. There is

no clue to the robbers as yet. Mrs. W. E. Parr is home from viscounties for two weeks.

tending the exhibition in Halifax Digby, and Mrs. Robinson also visitthis week.

#### Albany.

to hold a public concert in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, Oct. 24th. All are invited.

Mrs. J. E. Schaffner and family, of Lawrencetown, spent a few days with relatives in Albany last week. Mrs. Amos Veinot and bab- of

Hastings, are guests of her parents. and will also take in the exhibition. Miss Crowell, of Sandy Cove, be-

Mrs. Arthur Sceivour and little son Cedric, of Bridgewater, are visiting Preception of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes.

> Miss Julia Fairn has lately been Fairn at their bungalow at Albany Cross.

homes of Mr. A. B. Fairn and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, of Matapan. in white silk and carried a basket of Mass., were the recent guests of beas. The bride and groom were Deacon Phineas and Mrs. Whitman. Miss Elsie Oliver and brother are

ness trip to Albany last week.

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#### Granville Centre.

Miss Esther Gilliatt has taken Mr. Bert Rich, of Boston, who recently visited his sister, Mrs. George weeks, left for their home Monday. Withers, jr., has returned home.

The friends of Miss Lulu Withers gave her a surprise party on Thursday evening of last week, previous to her leaving for the Normal School. Truro.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Potter, of New iting friends in Kings and Hants Mexico, and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick. of Mochelle, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shafner are at- Mrs. W. A. Gilliatt. Mrs. Sproule, of ed Mrs. Gilliatt last week.

Rev. D. H. Simpson closed his pas- The members of the United Baptist torate with the Baptist church here Church and congregation over which on Sabbath last. Rev. G. P. Ray- Rev. D. M. Simpson has been pastor Mrs. S. N. Jackson, have returned mond has been engaged to fill the for two years past gathered at the vacancy during the winter months | Hall Tuesday evening, 28th, for the home. and will occupy the pulpit next Sab- purpose of saying 'farewell' to Mr. Miss Susie Kempton. of Kempt and Mrs. Simpson previous to their Queens Co., who has been visiting Mr. V. H. Amberman is reported leaving for New Germany, Lunen- friends here, returned home on Saturcuite ill. Dr. O. R. Peters is attend- burg County. During their short stay day. ing him and we understand he is im- here they have made many friends Miss Zilla Minard, of Liverpool, is who regret their departure. Rev. G. visiting her brother and other friends P. Raymond, the new pastor, will here.

The Mission Band of Albany expect Harry A. Goodwin, Thursday after- also take in the exhibition at Halinoon, October 7th, at 2.30 o'clock...

Seymour Division Sons of Temperance paid a fraternal visit to Round Hill Division Saturday evening of Miss Edith L. Covert was hastily

sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Covert, ir ... who passed away Monday following too, have begun as usual to visit the home from gone to Halifax to visit their son her arrival. The remains, accompan-Mr. Harry Viets, who has been in Celia Covert writing home from and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Oakes ied by her husband and Mr. Harold fruit. Hutchinson, were brought here op fruit. Friday last, and after a short service at her old home in Upper Gran-chine is going his usual round and is ville were interred in Wadeville completing his season's work. etery, Rev. G. Johnson conducting the service. The young husband, the little daughter, and the entire family have the full sympathy of the com-Mrs. Elbert Whitman returned to j

Grand Manan, N. B.,

Mr. W. H. McLean, the popular Miss Cora Wilson is visiting at the iveryman of Grand Manan savs liniments had failed. The mare last week and has since purchased a was off her feet and two hours after gasoline engine. and eating and another bottle made returned home. a complete cure." (He further stated Robbie Marshall lost a fine cow Mr. J. E. Schaffner made a busi- he found it an effective remedy for last week. She got hooked in the pas-

the house).

#### Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Banks, of Danvers, Mass., who have been visitin? relatives here for the past three

Mr. A. J. Wilson spent over Sunday in Kingston. Mrs. A. J. Wilson has returned with her sister. Miss Pearl Robbins, to visit her home at

Mrs. H. H. Banks, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Banks, returned home to Halifax on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foster spent a few days visiting friends at Gran-

ville Ferry recently. Mrs. Addie Wilson is visiting friends in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, of Truro.

who have been the guests of Mr. and

commence his work Sunday, Oct. 10. Mrs. Fred N. Banks and Mrs. R. B. The W. M. A. S. will hold their Fisk left on Friday to visit the for-October meeting at the home of Mrs. mer's brother at Musquodoboit, and

> Miss. Minnie Moore, of Brooklyn. and her sister, Mrs. William Merry. of Malden, Mass., were calling on friends here one day last week.

Mr. L. S. Elliott still continues in very poor health. day on account of the illness of her Apple picking has begun in earnest.

R. B. Fisk with his threshing ma-

### bampton.

James H. Arthur, of Newburyport. Mass., paid a short visit to his par-

ents here last week. The Ruby L. landed a carload of May 23rd, 1908. flour and feed for our merchants last

Mr. Farnsworth has moved his 'Empire Liniment cured Colic in a threshing machine to St. Croix. He valuable mare of mine after other had the misfortune to lose a horse

taking Empire Liniment she was up Mrs. Carey Chute and child have

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