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# TRAGEDIES OF THE SLUMS AND OF RURAL ENGLAND greatest asset and would place them higher on the ladder of prosperity, it

#### Some Old Country Problems as Seen by a Thoughtful on an immigrant from a "slum" or and Observing Canadian.

It cannot be expected that one evening about 10.30 on top of a motor I should just here, but the subject It cannot be expected that one evening about to do on the total on the structure of the structure. The homeland has been sending out great numbers of insist things in Britain after five or ness of the streets. At 10.30, howsix weeks pilgrimage; yet even that ever, "the scene is changed," yet but after my few weeks looking about is an advantage over the American there is no marked excitement. who saw London "in a day." 1 can only offer an opinion and speak of Westminister to Greenwich. The com-westminister to Greenwich. The com-westminister to Greenwich. The com-which the million themselves would be better off, also the Colony to and snow has fallen. According to re-and snow has fallen. According to rewhat I saw. Nevertheless my oppor- merce of the seven seas was repre-tunity of seeing and hearing things sented here. That makes work. East Of course, for the most part they from many different points of view London is a mixture of tragedy and would be tillers of the soil. In a The game laws as applying to moose district west from Bear River and credit to a much larger country fair. H. H. Whitman, the town clergy, in was good. In the party with which I comedy. I conversed with a clerical new land like Canada or Australia are practically the same as last year, further east should the pest be found. But far more important than the size fact the whole community and the was good. In the party with which I content in Canada who they would become buyers and pro-travelled there were about two hun-was superintendent of several East ducers, and carrying with them the with head and neck skin attached, the dred fellow-Canadians who, like Lonion Mission Halls, and who had rich heritage of an Anglo-Saxon civ-Ulysses, were travelling with "hun- spent most of his life in London. Let ilization they would leaven the new meed only to be brought out of the gry hearts" and were casting and me say, first of all, that despite all civilization with their constructive peering about with keen eyes for com- he is a well-grounded optimist, and ideals of government, and make the believes things are not only improve- wastes a garden. The homeland would What one did not see the able, but that they are improving. be relieved of a surplus population, parisons. others did, and there was much time He told me that there were two mil- have more trade and a better living spent comparing notes. We passed, lion people in that borough. The to share among her peoples. Further for example, from Glasgow, our people for the most part work on than that, the bounds of Empire landing place to Edinburg, to Ster- the docks and average about two and would be widened and strengthened. ting, Dumfermline, Melrose, Carlisle, of them find it impossible to get any statement? Let us look. One of the a half days work a week. Many Does this look like a bold or rash the Lake Country, Oxford, Warwick, work. Life is thus made one long- most notable things in my itinerary Stratford-on-Avon Oath, London, drawbout precarious experience. The was the number of men employed at where we centered for nearly two main thoroughfares there are wide; little jobs, such for instance as where we centered for nearly two thanks to the spirit of progress, hawking picture post cards on the weeks, thence to Portsmouth, South- which demands satisfies. But look streets, selling papers. In one of amyton, Channel Islands, thence back down the by-streets, closes and al-to Weymouth, Taunton, Gloucester, leys. There is nothing but brick and cities, you could scarcely cross the Tewiesbury, Chester and Liverpool. stone. No green grass, no open park. Visits were made at different times to goints of interest nearby some of these places, such for instance as rural Canada could wander at will in these places, such for instance as rural Canada could wander at will in these places, such for instance as first Canada could wander at will in Windsor Eton, Nuncham, the home of Heaven's great open—the "surplus" the H.FCOURTS, Aldershot, Glaston-bury, Wells, Abington, Hatfield House Epping Forest, etc., etc. In connection with this itimerary we gin shop to satisfy a natural eraving into the nearest picture callery. or into the nearest picture callery, or into the nearest picture callery or into the nearest pic met all classes of people and Eng- for pleasure and recreation. How has a family to support and rent to pay. lent opportunities of interviewing all amidst all that is my power. In the best farming districts of Yet the possibilities of life even Somersetshire, Devon and Cornwall the "estaves of the realm;" politicians, aristocrats, soldiers, sailors, there are great. The flower of hu- the wage of the farm laborer is farmers, merchants, civil service of man life is not easily crushed. Hope twelve shillings per week not includfarmers, merchants, civil service of and promise spring eternal. One day ing board. The Woltshire County ficers, hotel proprietors, atteniants, the "Canadian Teachers," or "Hands Council recently voted down a procabbies and what not. The people of Across the Seas" party made provis- position to pay a minimum of eighthe British Isles relish conversation ion for giving two thousand "slum" teen shillings per week to its road with visitors, especially if they are children a day in the "fresh air" at men. A well dressed policeman told There is something being Forest and accompanied the writer under the very shadow of "Colonials." about one thousand of them out. A a wealthy royal castle that their flattering about answering the ques- rare time we had, too. A happier lot wage was twenty-eight shillings a tions of a comparative stranger. It of boys and girls to all appearances, week with the possibility of a rise gives the man or woman of the could scarcely be brought together. to thirty-two, I believe. England's homeland a feeling of superiority. The dress or garb of the cuildren was rural parts are pleasant to look upmore or less below par. Some were on, but, also they spell in many Then again the average homelander barefooted. But the eve was bright cases, a tragedy, So long as men hold opinions. No country under the and the desire to live and make the accept the present order - Lords, sun has a better reputation for most of things appeared just as strong squires, parsons, tenantry-as the esthan John Bull's land, in them as in us. The tragedy of sential nature of things, things will one so for arituries? What their environment! They needed a go divietly and peacefully for a while

self in their place. They have had to struggle to keep out of the mael-That struggle under more strom.

The open season for may be, than those who look with disdain on them now. I would wager a "ragged school" making a success quicker than I would on a runout scion of some aristrocratic family. Perhaps I have digressed more than

The Woltshire County

on September 16, and A. sportsman is at 1 to the woods, and Nova Scotia's game until that date muiose, but each n

the peace or warden, as required by spected. As a result of this inspec- petitors indicated a very general year. the art, and not the whole less, bone and all. Cow moose or calves may not be hunted or killed this year. maggot generally distributed in the for this variety of knowledge. The total moose killings last season district from Bear River to about Besides prizes for vegetables grown as reported to Chief Game Commis- three miles west, of Digby on the by the children, prizes were also Ernest Palfrey, Horace Layte. sioner Knight was 687, as against 617 during the season of 1911. Hahi main Yarmouth road. The centre of awarded for the best small garden 2nd prize, senior-Clarence Daniela, sioner Knight was 687, as against fax led all counties in the number the infestation is around Acaciaville cared for by a boy or girl. These Clyde Morse. killed within its boundaries, the fig- where several badly infested orchards had been visited several times during 3rd prize senior-Abner Phinasy, ures for 1912 in comparison for 1911 were found. Unfortunately, the mag- the summer by the judges and the being as follows:-

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1911 Annapolis County ..... . 77 Colchester County Cumberland County Digby County Guysboro County Halifar County County

county other than Victoria and

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duck opened Sept. 1st and

Angling for the season will

earlier, with beneficial results.

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began festive of warning against this pest, but at

back that time the department here did king of not know of any infestation in the The Annapolis fruit belt. Information with one kill per season. In fact he began inspection work west of Anna- These exhibitions have been held now generation.

tion Mr. Kelsall reports finding apple | concern had seized the whole school Below we give the prize winners. 1912.

dantly in wild apple as well. The and girls were in separate sections, 2nd prize juniors-Norval Banks, pest was found most prevalent in the girls not requiring to care for Leander Longley. Bough Sweets, Gravensteins and As- quite as large an area as the boys. trachans as well as the softer kinds Another section was for collection of wild apples. A small infestation of insects and several very good

was found about a mile east of the boxes of these were shown neatly

inches long.

A short time ago I issued a note Great Interest Shown by the Scholars in this Splendid Method of Instruction

The annual exhibition of the Law- as "the boy is father of the man" season lasts until November 15th and bad come to us of a reported out- rencetown Public School was held on many of these plans may yet work orte can hunt break around Jordantown but we Friday last and has been promounced out into improved school grounds and use be satisfied could not locate it. All our men by all as the most successful are not build. stinned could not locate it. All our men by all as the most successful one yet, buildings in our County in the next

LAWRENCETOWN SCHOOL EXHIBITION

may not even again burt moose after having already killed one in that sea-son. But though it is open to all now to get after the big game, many mine the presence of this pest of this pest every attempt and way to interest our it. We notice in the officers and ses after polis; a careful lookout for this pest for several years and deserve more On the whole the Exhibition reflects city sportsmen will not get into the orchard had to be closely inspected school children in their work and in Committee of Management such well timber until there is frost in the air and hundreds of apples had to be cut the country about them. nown educationalists and teachers as nown educationalists and teachers as ports from outside of the city moose open in the search. Mr. A. Kelsall's The exhibits quite filled the large Dr. Hall, Principal Banks and his promise to be plentiful this season. party was delegated to search the school rooms, and would have done staff of teachers, R. J. Messenger, open in the search. Mr. A. Kelsall's The exhibits quite filled the large Dr. Hall, Principal Banks and his except that with the skull, antlers Assisted by Mr. H. G. Payne, the of the beets and turnips and pump- Monitor hopes to be able to report territory between Bear River on the kins was the interest manifested by many more such Exhibitions at Lawneed only to be brought out of the east and as far west as any infesta- the children in this method of in- rencetown and in many other schools woods for exhibition to a justice of tion could be found was closely in- struction. The large number of com- throughout the County from year to

Garden Prize for Boys.

1st prize senior-Gordon Boland 1st prize juniors-John Hall, John got has been discovered quite abun- award given at this time. The boys Howard,

3rd prize juniors-Donald MacPherson, Francis Daniels.

Garden Prizes for Girls. 1st prize senior-Josie Ban's

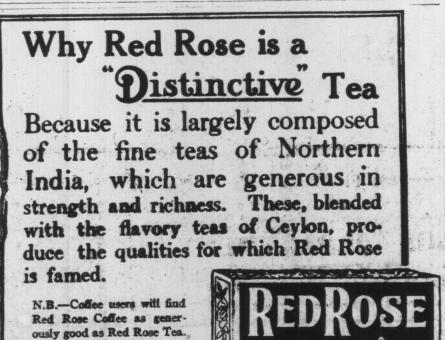
2nd prize senior-Marion Morgan.

3rd prize senior-Margaret, Wh

Hasn't it been so for centuries? What was all the fuss about at the time is it that our social organization is land we see is not cultivated by its of Jack Cade's rebellion on Black- so much askew? Here are human heath Common, or at the time of the lives wanting more open, iree air, judging by the attractive appearance Civil War? So we had no difficulty and there-say in Canada-is the free of the land he must be doing good at any point of engaging in the most air and fair uncultivated fields await- work. As a matter of fact he has to

affairs at home and abroad. The Englishman displays his opin- and cramped by chill penury and from that, the English farmer is not ions something as a merchant would withering poverty, be doomed forever progressive. The government prosome bis wares. He does it, too, to a life of inferiority and degrada- vided "analysis" for expert advice with the consciousness that he has tion? Yet all this is but a sample of the best goods or "opinions" in the the tragedy of every great city, and world! The beauty of it is that the but a suggestion of the work that small. The old way is good enough Englishman is no less anxious to awaits reformers of present and future. for him. Only the keen competition hear you express your view of things, Something has already been attempt-British or mundane. He will ask you ed and something done. The Salva-force a new method. There is little sooner or later "What impresses you tion Army and other humanitarian hope of the average farmer or farm "What do you think of Lon- organizations are lending a hand. laborer in England rising to a place don?" and such like questions. Now, They need more assistance and co- of independence. Little wonder than with regard to the former question operation.

my letters in general will suffice for. Is it safe to bring children from hope for anything better. an answer on the Canadian side. the "slums?" In answer to that it An elect lady of Oxford expressed with regard to the latter question, should be remembered that the word in her conversation warm disapproval it would be impossible to frame an "slum" is not an oppror ous term of Lloyd George's land taxing scheme adequate answer. London impress s in every case. In most cases it does which laid a greater portion of the me as a clean city to begin with. not represent a degradation. It may monetary burden of the nation on Considering the vast population, the represent the very opposite. The the large land owners. "Why," she clearliness of the streets and the or- wonder is not that the people there said by way of argument (as if it derly way in which traffic moves back are bad, the wonder is that they are were one that would close the case) and forth is phenomenal. I rode one not worse than they are. Fut your- "the tenants themselves object to it.



"is good tea"

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They needed a go quietly and peacefully for a while new one; that seemed to be all Why longer. But for the most part the owner. It has a tenant in char e and at any point of engaging in the most ing a toiler. Must these children re- do well. Only the best he can do will turn to that blighting atmosphere, give him an existence at all. Apart and help, but the percentage who apply for such advice is woefully of the world's markets will suffice to

that many of them have ceased to They have been so long under the government of the landloris they

fear independence." My r.ply to this was perhaps a little bold. I said: "That was the argument for slavery, and was a good reason for doing away with it." England is far from being democratic yet, but that is the way things are tending. If some leave the country for larger, fairer opportunities it is just what we might expect. If some stay and cuarrel with the powers that be we need not be surprised. That is going on now. If some accept the situation as a matter of Providence or caste we need not be surprised. Such systems always have produced the three classes. We need not speak of others who try to drown their sorrows in drink. Just in closing, what a boon to both homeland and colony that there has been a free outlet for the people. Energy must have room for expansion or there will be concestion and

revolution. As it is the outlook is full of hope, though the hour when all will share with equal justness and generosity in the commonwealth may be yet long delayed. R. O. ARMSTRONG.

August, 1913.

Bear River Bridge but none for eral miles further east.

It would thus seem that the present outbreak is practically col to the district from Bear River west to about three miles beyond Digby carefully dried, pressed and mounted on the Yarmouth road. In order that and named.

placing Mr. Kelsall in the infested shown on one wall, and was a display Palfrey; 2nd, Clarence Daniels. verness, and deer, likewis; may not be hunted before October of next

warn fruit growers of the necessity boys that showed a great variety of Brown. ear. The open season for shooting rab- of active control measures. All useful articles from a rolling pin to Ernest Palfrey. bits begins October 1st and lasts undropped fruit should be gathered a bob-sled. til March 1st but snaring or otherevery four or five days and fed or wise killing rabbits for sale may be burned, not buried. Fruit growers shown on another table and upwards Palfrey. done only between December 1st and March 1st. According to reports, should also closely inspect all wild of forty varieties displayed in neatly rabbits promise to be fairly plen iful, apple trees and see that any infested cut and planed quarter sections six fruit is destroyed. When in doubt

The season for woolcock, wilson write the department here, and every snipe, blue-winged duck and wood closes effort will be made to aid in the wor'. March 1st. Reports so far indicate If the fruit growers in the fafested black duck unusually plentiful, but district will see to it that all wind woodcock very scarce. The partridge season opens Oct. 1st and lasts but a falls are destroyed by cooking or month. Partridge are reported fairly feeding within a few days after they was marked "Seeder," while the have fallen it will mean a great reduction in the pest for the coming turn from this enthusiastic collection Donald MacPherson. on October 1st, the season for fishing trout and land-locked salmon, year. Next year all these orchards as well as wild apple trees should be which opened April 1st, closing then. Some anglers feel the open season for carefully sprayed with lead arsenate brought together many dainty gar-

trouting might be closed a month just after the blossoms fall and then about two weeks later. These are the two regular codling moth sprays and in large commercial orchards in badly infested districts have proven successful in controlling this pest. However, full directions will be issued in the spring dealing with the necessary control measures.

At this time it may also be well to warn all buyers to avoid shipping truit from the infested to uninfested districts for packing purposes. For in this way culls are so often thrown away and if the maggots are present in the fruit as they frequently are ises," brought together a desk full 1st prize seniors,- Jean Palfrey; new outbreaks are bound to occur. ROBT. MATHESON,

Provincial Entomologist. Truro, N. S.

CELEBRATES HER NINTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Catherine Armstrong, one of the oldest residents of North Sydney, celebrated her 90th birthday on Friday last, having been born in Bridgetown, N. S., on Sept. 12, 1823. Her husband, the late James Armstrong, who was a widely known and highly esteemed citizen of our town, died some twelve years ago at the age of eighty-four years. Her surviving children are Mrs. S. C. Erskine, of Roslindale, Mass., Rev. W. F. Armstrong D. D., of Rangeon, India; Hon. Dr. J. N. Armstrong, of this town, and T. J. Armstrong, Esq., a leading business man of Portland, Oregon, and President and owner of the Noon Bag Co., one of the largest manufacturing establishments of that city. On the occasion of her 90th birthday, Mrs. Armstrong was the recipient of congratulatory messages and remembrances from her children and other members of the family, and numerous friends. Enjoying good health and remarkable in many ways for a person of her advanced age, the North Sydney Herald trusts Mrs. Armstrong may still see and experience many years of life and happiness. Mrs. Armstrong resides here

mounted Wild flowers and weeds formed another class and brought together, 1st prize served

The collection of native woods was

To he sure that these were done by

The Domestic Science exhibit

of bread, rolls and some cake, all

Educational Value of School Prem-

the small boy who showed more in-

by being spelled "shoe mack."

done by the children.

taste and art.

3rd prize juniors-Dorothy Howard, Vegetables, Grains and Flowers Beans and Plants-1st, Florence

Eilean Prince.

Caribou may not be killed of the distribution of this pest be re-hunted before next season in en, stricted as much as possible I am pupils at home without a master was Beets and six plants-1st, Ernest district to give all necessary help and of the ingenuity and dexterity of the Cabbage (2 heads) 1st, Alton

Carrots (6) 1st. Horace Layte; 2nd,

Celery (3 heads) 1st, no name. Cauliflower, (2 heads) 1st, Ernest

Citron. (3) 1st, Francis Daniels. Corn (6 ears) 1st, Hector Whitman-Cucumber (6) 1st, Donald Mac-Pherson; 2n1, Francis Daniels. Squash (1) 1st, John Hall; 2nd,

Pumpkins (1) 1st, Dwight Foster; 2nd, Hector Whitman. terest in nature studies than in his Francis Daniels.

spelling book, one had but to glance Potatoes (6) 1st, Gordon Boland; at the names on some of them. Cedar 2nd, Ben Prince.

Onions (6) 1st, Eileen Prince; 2nd. John Hall. graceful sumack received a practical

Parsnips (6) 1st, Clyde Brown; 2nd, Tomatoes (3 ripe) 1st, Clyde Brown

Tomatoes (3 green) 1st, Clyde Brown; 2nd, Eileen Prince.

Turnips (Swede, 4) 1st, Donald Macments with plain and fancy sewing Pherson; 2nd, Alton Brown. and needle work, as well as plenty Oats (1 sheaf) 1st, Dwight Foster

Pansies (6 blooms) 1st, Augusta Messenger; 2nd, Margaret Whitman. Sweet Peas (6) 1st, Lillian Palfrey; Another class was made up of 2nd, Angusta Messenger.

drawing and painting and snother Nasturtiums (6) 1st, Eileen Prince; showing penmanship, in all of which 2nd, Dorothy Howard.

there were numerous entries and close Six blooms of other garden flowers competition and all displaying much 1st, Marion Morgan; 2nd, Eileen competition and all displaying much Prince.

1st prize seniors-Abner Phinney; A prize for the best essay on "The 2nd, Donald Messenger.

Wild Plants and Weeds.

of plans and details for school 2nd, Lena Foster; 3rd, Florence Miller. houses and grounds that would do

(Concluded on page 8.) credit to more mature architects, and



with her son.-North Sydney Herald,

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### London Haunts of Oliver Goldsmith.

(By Fred 'Myron Colby) since

Of the London of those days little two fine stylish young men, dressed remains intact, but there are a few in elegant suits of black velvet; the sites that might still be recognisable florid-faced handsome, dignified THE "BIG BROTHER" MOVEMENT to the "Literary Club" if any of Joshua Reynolds, the genial Garrick,

them could return. Let us take a and Burke, full of bis talk of Parlia- One of the most interesting endea-

scarcely any interruption, he spent tions with his learned and accom- so that in spite of their best enthe remainder of his days there. He plished friends.

breakfast in his chambers and then set out on foot, making extensive rambles by footpaths and green lanes to Blackheath, Chelsea, Highgate, or One can see, in imagination, the some other pleasant resort a few great men coming into that humble miles out of London. They would room, one after another, like the fig- take dinner at some rural tavern, ures in the procession upon an an-stroll back to town and sup at the cient frieze. There was Goldsmith Temple Exchange Coffee House, or at himself, dressed foppishly in a suit of the Globe Tavern, in Fleet Street.

The most interesting figure one scarlet velvet that looked wondrously Goldsmith died in his room at the could have seen in London during the ungraceful on his lank, awkward fig- Temple, April 4, 1774, aged only latter half of the eighteenth century ure; the large, uncouth form of John- forty-six years. "Is your mind at was that of Oliver Goldsmith, poet, son, with a little dark wig which ease?" asked a medical attendant, as novelist, dramatist, whose warm scarcely covered his head, and his he lay dying, "No, it is not," an-Irish heart made him hosts of friends clothes hanging loosely upon him, swered the man who had described so while living, and whose genial tem- scarcely anything being in place; many sad and serious things in l'fe. per and unmistakable genius have Hogarth, the painter, a stout, active These were whe las: recorded wo ds won him the admiration of the world bustling little man of sixty, in a sky- of Oliver Goldsmith .- From an Engblue coat; Beauclerk and Langeton, lish paper.

days at No. 2 Brick Court, Middle

Temple in the same building where

Blackstone wrote his "Commentaries," a dull, faded old building, looking as solitary as a prison. Once a

week on Monday night he went to

meet his club at the "Turk's Head,"

in Gerald street, Soho Square, an as-

sociation numbering thirteen literary

and cultivated gentlemen, of which

Johnson and Goldsmith were the

lions. Sometimes the author and sev-

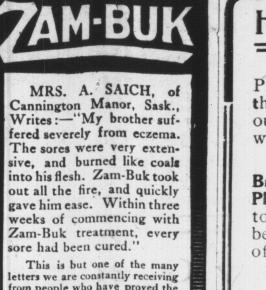
eral "Jolly Pigeon" friends would

enjoy what they called a "shoe-

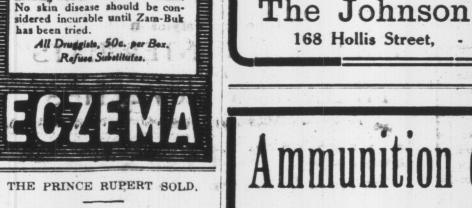
maker's holiday." The party would

walk down Fleet Street and those ment and the government of George vors to counteract the evils of juvenbusy thoroughfares about the Temple III.; all those have lounged in that ile delinquency is the "Big Brother" and peep into the poorer lanes and old, dingy room and sipped their movement, which had its genesis in courts branching off therefrom, pass solacing drinks in the blaze of the the city of New York some nine years in and out of the Devil and Mitre firelight in the chimney. Think of ago. Mr. Ernest Coulter was clerk taverns, toil up the steep flights of being in with four such admirable of the Juvenile Court. He recognized steps to the garret lodgings of the talkers as Johnson, Burke, Beauclerk the good which it accomplished, but C. Grout, of the C. P. R., has reauthor, and pause for reflection where and Garrick, and of being on terms he also saw that many of the poor ceived a telegram from D. McNicoll, his body rests in the Temple Church. of intimacy with the four! Not a little chaps who came under its jur-Goldsmith settled in London before little of Goldsmith's inspiration must isdiction looked upopits agencies and firming the sale. he was thirty years old, and with have sprung direct from his associa- its officers as merely "professional,"

went there poor, unknown, wearing The residence of Doctor Johnson, parently lacked the warm human ele- over, and he recommended that the threadbare clothing, and with but few still known by its tablet over the ment. Mr. Coulter conceived the idea purchase be made. The deal was put / frien is in the world. He died seven- door, is through the old arch and in of becoming "chums" with a boy, who through Friday in Montreal, and it teen years later, the best known man the net court to that of the "Che- had been released on probation, but was said in the telegram received by of letters of his day, comfortably shire "Cheese." To the old red brick who was in danger of being drawn Mr. Grout that the transaction called well to do, with an income that building in Gough Square, Goldsmith back among his old associates. He for immediate delivery. might have made him affluent, and must many times have wended his visited this toy's home in a purply The Prince Rupert has rendered exaumbering among his friends the steps during the sunny afternoons of unofficial manner, let the lad know cellent service during the time she bas most prominent wits, gentlemen, those latter years, and it must have that he could return the visits been on the route, but has given scholars, and authors of England. been interesting to see these two sit as often as he felt inclined, brought away to the up-to-date and speedier His first lodging was a garret in a down to sup at the table of poor him to a show now and then, got steamer "St. George." The headmiserable court, from which he had Mrs. Williams, Johnson's half blind him a job, and in a general manner quarters of the company making the



from people who have proved the healing powers of Zam-Buk. For eczema, piles, sores, burns, cuts and all skin troubles there is nothing like this wonderful balm. No skin disease should be con-sidered incurable until Zam-Buk



Long Time in Bay Service, Will Plough Waters of the West Indies

(Digby Courier.)

The steamer Prince Rupert, for some years in the Bay of Fundy service between St. John and Digby, has vice-president of the C. P. R., con

A representative of the purchasing company, Mr. Whigan, of Cuba, has deavors their influence sometimes ap- been in St. John looking the steamer

purchase are at San Diego, and it is



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pensioner. Sometimes we could have acted toward him as a by a dizzy ladder of flagstones, called seen the large, shuffling figure of the should. The "expulsive power of a the intention to have her engage in Breakneck Steps. The court and the lexicographer, his wig awry, his new affection" had its usual effect. ascent have long since disappeared, large, heavy shoes unbuckled, his The little fellow became a loyal friend but old Londoners still remember clothes hanging every way about his to the man, and today he is a worth both. Washington Irving, in his person, carrying his big cane in his young citizen. "Tales of a Traveller," gives a racy hand, come down the steps and set For a while Mr. Coulter never con-

day.

As soon as he was in easier circum- a scarlet roquelaure buttoned to the cation. At last when speaking at a flag. A. McGregor, who has had his stances, somewhere about 1760, Gold- chin, purple silk small clothes, a pro- meeting of the Men's Club, of the smith emerged from this dismal fessional wig, and a three-cornered Central Presbyterian Church, on the abode in Green Arbour Court and hat, either to visit the shop of problem presented in the person of took respectable apartments in Wine Davies, the bookseller, in Russell the neglected city boy, he told of a Office Court, Fleet Street. The build- Street. Govent Garden, one of the little fellow in the same position as ing still stands, a tall, prisonlike much-frequented literary gossiping the boy whom he had helped, and structure, looking out upon the nat- places of the day, or to drink tea asked if some one would volunteer to row court over whose stone pave- with Mrs. Thrale at her own town be a "big brother" to him. The men ments "Noll" and his friends must house, in Grosvenor Square. have often walked with their high- Another resort of Goldsmith's was but to his surprise practically every beautiful. She must get out of doors, heeled, buckled shoes. There was the a large, roomy mansion, now No. 47, one of them-there were about forty walk a mile or two every day and smell of burat coffee and stale bread Leicester Square. The rooms are -volunteered to help the boy in the take Chamberlain's Tablets to imin the house; and we could imagine still spacious; the staircase massive manner indicated. Mr. Coulter intro- prove her digestion and regulate her a red-cheeked, tight-bodiced girl cook- oak, the windows wide and grand; but duced one of them to the boy, and ing a supper within, just as her proto- the mirth, splendour, and dignity of taking the names of the others, protype might have done for the the old house have deparced. From vided each with a "little brother" as genial author and his associates in 1760 to 1792 this elegant residence the occasion presented itself. those old days of the eighteenth cen- was the home of Sir Joshua Rey- Since this incident occurred the youngster accompanying his grandtury

On the 31st of May, 1761, in this and a fast friend of Goldsmith. The forty cities in the United States, owl through the sermon. house, Doctor Johnson, as a guest at author often took dinner under the Australia and Canada. So wondera literary supper given by Gold- hospitable roof, and he and Johnson fully has the work grown that last smith, met the latter, for the first and all of that circle usually at- year there were no less than six hun-Who would not like to have tended the painter's evening sociables. dred and ninety-five business and pro- "Duncan's weel threatened afore he time been one of that party? It was the Goldsmith did not shine in com- fessional men in the city of New York gangs in." most select, socially and intellectu- pany; but when the party broke up each actively "big brothering" one ally, of anything in Europe, for there we can fancy the three inseparables, or more boys, in fact no less than were Reynolds in art, Burke in ora- Goldsmith, Johnson and Boswell, 2.888 boys found chums among the Bry, the great leviathan himself, and coming out together, crossing Leices- New York "big brothers" in that "Goldy," and half a dozen other ter Square, where link boys were year. famous gentlemen.

Near this very court, and not three be hired, where sedan chairs were just the busiest men in the various blocks away from Goldsmith's lodg- jostling each other, where coaches cities. Bank presidents, merchants ings, stands one of the most historic were lumbering by, as the fashionable and manufacturers, lawyers, surgeons structures of its kind in London, still world returned from "Ranelagh" or and physicians, such men form much maintaining its ancient character and Vauxhall Gardens, or from some ball the largest proportion of the "Big peculiarities. This is "Ye Old Ches. at Kensington or Hampton Court; Brothers." Some of the boys helped hire Cheese," a common resort for then Goldsmith's good-humored non- are delinquent, others are lads who men of arts and letters during the sense answered Boswell's bold sallies have never got into trouble, but who eighteenth century. Bolingtroke, and Johnson's learned coruscations. Pope, Congreve, and old Robert Her- Goldsmith passed the last of his individual assistance which he needs.

rick, of the generation preceding Goldsmith's, were all frequenters of the "Cheshire Cheese," and it is claimed that "Will" Shakespeare was not an unusual visitor. But as the old fun was not built until 1667. must discard that pretty story.

The house is one of the heavy timbered buildings of the Stuart time. with huge doors and wide, deep-set small-paned windows. In the lefthand room-the very one where Johnson took his seat at the table on the right, with Goldsmith on one side and Boswell on the other are the wooden settees, the open-bricked firsplace, the grates and the "hobs." which were familiar to that famous coterie. Many a rare cup of coffee was imbibed as his associates sat around the blazing wood-fire in the wide fireplace.



description of it as the loo'ed in his off arm-in-arm with Goldsmith, the sidered this incident in his own exlatter's sturdy little figure arrayed in perience as having any general appli-

whom he addressed were busy men,

running with torches or waiting to The men who help are, as a rule, might easily do so. Each is given the Of course, the demands of real friendship are exacting, and this is especially so when one friend is a poor, ignorant and neglected boy, and the other a business man. But the exactions are gallantly met, and the statistics which show that ninety-seven percent of the juvenile delin juents who have been "brothered," never come again before the courts are evidence that the work is more than

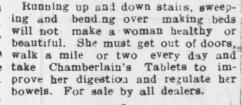
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At a religious service in Scotland the late Lord Kelvin noticed a nolds, the greatest painter of his age movement has taken root in about parents and sitting wise as a young

At the close of service Lord Kelvincongratulated the grandfather upon the excellence of the lad's behaviour. "Och, aye," returned the veteran,

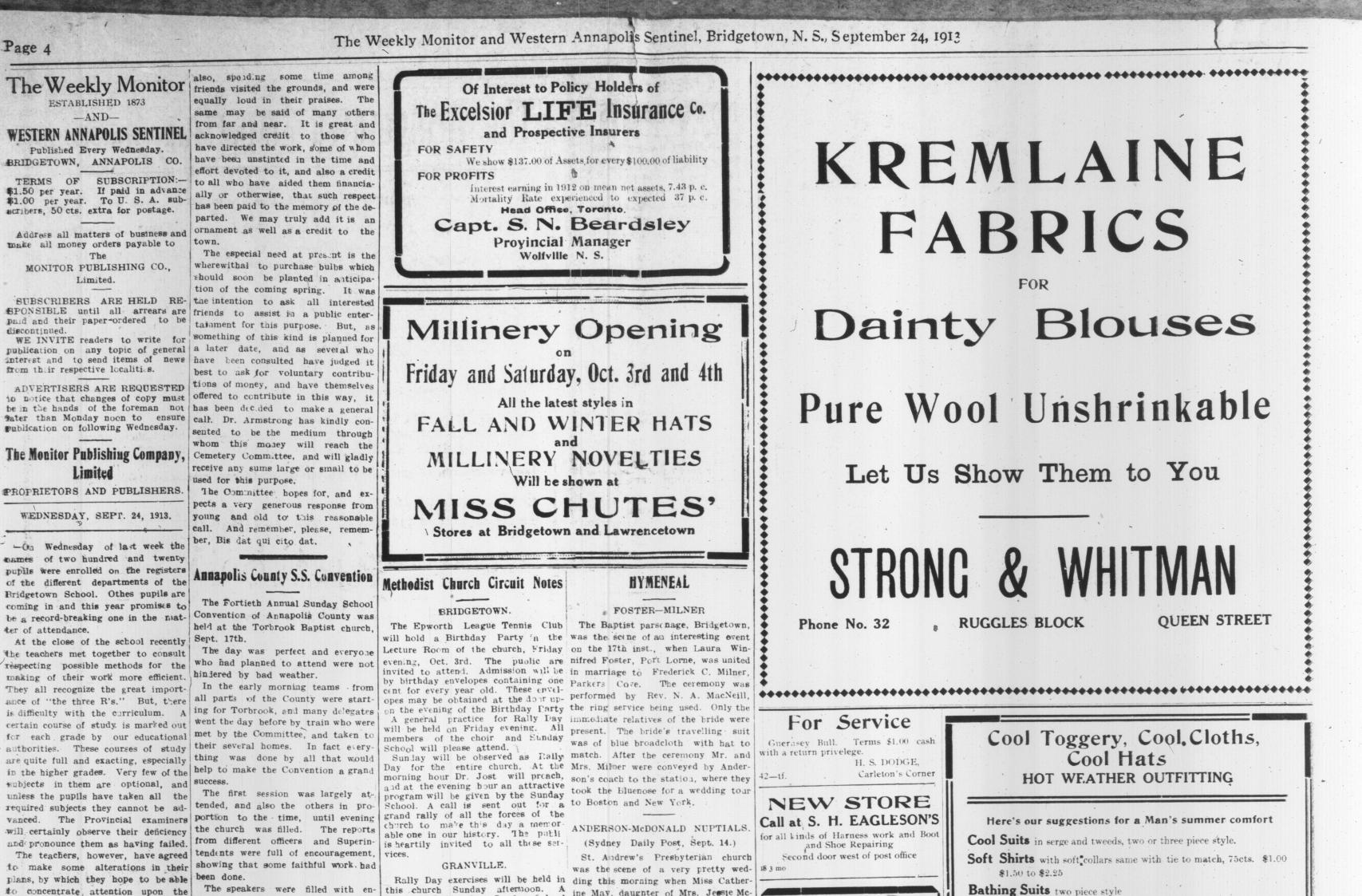
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to concentrate, attention upon the better from an educational point of of Melvern Square. should not be made.

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discontinued.

There is not in any of these courses | land. any study which is not worthy of He also stated that the Provincial attention, or in which, speaking gen- Committee were trying to arrange serally, any ambitious pupil would for a Summer School on the Berwick not become interested, but the atten- Camp grounds. The Methodist body tion necessary to the mastery of are willing to give the use of the some of them tends to push into the grounds and all public buildings freebackground more fundamental, and with police protection.

There has been one hundred and therefore more necessary, subjects. The persons who prepare these eighteen united with the churches courses of study do not seem to re- during the year.

cognize the fact that the great major-| There were seventy-one delegates ity of the pupils in the public schools present, twenty-six schools reprenever attend Institutions of higher sented, four pastors, seven County learning, and what they especially Officers, twenty-eight teachers, three weed is "thorough, practical knowl- superintendents of Sunday Schoo's. The following officers were elected: edge of those things which are at the foundations of education. -Pres. Capt. F. A. Brown, Middle-

The structure must always remain ton; 1st Vice-Pres., Henry Messenger, more or less unreliable if the founda- Clarence; 2nd Vice-Pres, R. J. Messenger, Lawrencetown; Sec-Treas., Mrs. tions are not properly laid. Complaints respecting the courses Annie L. Saunders, Nictaux; Rec. of study in the public schools are by Secty., Miss Etta May Long, Clem-

no means confined to our Province. entsport; Supt. Elementary, Division. Several periodicals in the United Mrs. C. S. Balcom, Lawrencetown; States are at present discussing this Supt. Adult Div. Rev. O. E. Steeves, question, and the same is true in Nictaux; Secondary, C. F. Armstrong England.

After all, "the three R's" are the land, Torbrook; I. B. R. A., Mrs. mesential things in school days.

The unexpected delay of the needed Miss Belle Wiswall, South Farmingequipment has prevented the opening ton; Education, W. C. MacPherson, of the department of Manual Train- Lawrencetown; Temperance, Mrs. C. ing. The School Board, however, W. Hoffman, Nictaux; Rep. on Prov. fully expects the work of this depart- Executive, O. P. Goucher, Middleton. ment to begin next week. The ser- These officers were all present and we vices of an efficient teacher, Mr. expect greater work will be done the G. M. L. Blackadar, have been se- coming year, for we all felt an in-He will divide his time be- spiration and know that no grander "cured. tween the schools of Middleton, An- work can be engaged in, than teachmapolis and Bridgetown.

GOD'S ACRE.

#I like that ancient Saxon phrase which calls The burial ground God's Acre! It work, whether members of any Sunis just: It concentrates each grave within its receive any amount that might be walls.

And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust." A correspondent wishes us to call

sepecial attention to some facts and plane respecting our local God's Acre. given to the people of Torbrook who Recently a gentleman from Florida entertained, the choir for their music svisited the graves of relatives in- and the Committee of arrangements, sterred there and was so highly grat- and to all who in any way helped to fifed with what he saw that he called make the Convention a success. son the Treasurer and left in his hands . considerable donation to aid in the O. E. Steeves.

"montinuance of the work. Two ladies,

most fundamental matters. A change thusiasm and it was hard to say special offering for Sunday School work will be received. which was proposed in one depart- what address or discussion was most ment at the beginning of the term, helpful. We were highly favored with and which would certainly have been several solos by Rev. E. A. Wheeler view, was foiled by notes from sev- Rev. J. W. Brown, our field Secreeral parents requesting, in the case tary, gave us a very interesting ra- Oct. 5th. of their children, that the change port of the World's Sunday School Convention, held at Zurick, Switzer-

understand has decided to open an diately after the ceremony on their office in the residence of the late Dr. wedding tour, which will include the E. P. Bowles in that town. Dr. El- cities of Toronto, Montreal, Chicago liott is a graduate in arts at Acadia, and New York, returning via the Anin medicine at Harvard and has just napolis Valley, and spending a few passed the Nova Scotia Medical days in Bridgetown, the guests of Mr. Board. He is a young man of ability. Anderson's parents.

FRAGRANT

BENTVILLE

and sterling character who deserves Mrs. Anderson was the recipient of to succeed .- Outlook. many beautiful and useful presents.

ine May, daugnter of Mrs. Jeeste Mc-Donald, was united in marriage to Mr. Appleton P. Anderson, manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph office, both

Regular preaching service in this of this city. hurch next Sunday morning. The The bride wore a tailored suit of church next Sunday morning. The pastor will preach. Rally Day exer- blue with a Parisian model velour felt cises will be held Sunday aft rioon, hat to match, and carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses, carnations and maiden hair fern. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr.

**LAVORFUL** 

Dr. Malcolm Elliott of Clarence, Pringle. was in Wolfville on Mcnday and we Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left imme-

be made at this season of the year when most people are cuddling up in some corner trying to keep warm, go to Ken's for a nice hot OYSTER STEW. Last month our Bread sales tot-

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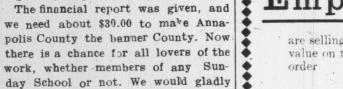
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toward this end, which will be acknowledged by the Secretary. An earnest vote of thanks was

Middleton; Home, Mrs. W. G. Hol-

Amos Frail, Clementsvale; Missionary

ing the young from the Word of God.

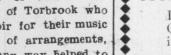


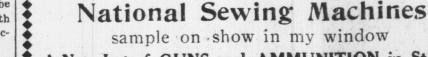
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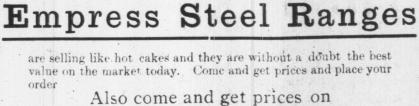
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games and singing, after which they all sat down to a table bountifully filled with all nice things tempting thanks for the kindness of neighbors to the appetite. The party broke up and friends through the sickness and LEWIS .- At Port Lorne, Sept. 20, by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

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> Bear River Miss Blanch Purdy is visiting

in Boston and Mrs. W. G. Clarke spent a

few days in the woods. Austin Harris is visiting his afford an opportunity of o taining a purposes incle, Mr. Byron Harris. Mr. Loran Rice, who is dangerously ill, shows a slight improvement.

Capt. Elias Brinton, who has been on the sick list, is not expected to Miss H. E. Wade returned from St.

John on Friday last, where she had been to select her Fall millinery. On Sunday morning, 21st in t., ings of tourists, or even of people na- twenty years and after an illness of two days, Francis tive to the country.

Ann., relict of the late Albert Harris Steaming out of New Yor's harbor to have made a success of the venpassed away at the home of her one views the dwindling cluster of ture. The soil and climate are en- cretion, and is sure to go wrong. The daughter, Mrs. B. C. Clarke, aged to vering skyscrapers on the lower end tirely suitable for growing a good great majority of the whites, thereseventy-three years. The d ceased of Manhattan Island-the new Wool- brand of tea, he says, and all that is has been a consistent member of the worth Building, rising 780 feet, the required is brains and care on the the negro, although as a matter of Methodist church for a great many splendid new municipal building, the part of the grower. He has one hun- fact the negro shows a very com years. The funeral service was held Singer Building, and others-and he dred acres planted in tea and has a on Wednesday at her late residence, says good-bye to the ceaseless rus, factory for curing the leaves and and was conducted by her pastor, and hustle of northern enterprise, packing the product for the market. Rev. A. Daniel, assisted by Rev. L. which they seem emblematic of, and The farm contains in all about eight timidation and practical suppression H. Crandall. Interment in Mt. Hope prepares for the more reasonable and hundred acres, a considerable portion Cemetery. To mound their loss are a leisurely Southern life. Incidentally of which around the residence is laid not attempt to reply unless it is to daughter Annie (Mrs. B. C. Cl r'a) he divests himself of all canvas shoes out with fine drives and walks and and brothers, Wilbur D. Ryerson of white ducks, and any other airy par- beautified with a profusion of south-Bear River and John Ryerson of aphornalia he happens to have, imag-Upper Clements. The floral offerings ining that that is the way he will were abundant and beautiful. find men clad in the South, and not

funeral of the late William knowing that the great majority wear Willis (whose death we announced in ordinary dark-colored clothing and last week's issue) took place from starched collars just as in the north. his late residence to Mt. Hope Cem- WHERE FIRST SHOT WAS FIRED. Wednesday, Sept. 17th. on Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., of but passing plenty of other traffic deceased was an esteemel and occasionally seeing a coast lightmember, attended in a body. service at the house was conducted by Rev. A. Daniel, assisted by Rev. slackens, and uncomfortably oppres- an indifferent sort in the breaks. L. H. Crandall. At the grave the sive at times when one's stateroom solemn and impressive service of the happens to be on the lee side of the I. O. O. F. was read, and each memship-brings the traveller within sight ber paid their last tribute of respect of Charleston, South Carolina, and he to their departed brother. The floral torgets the flying fish and the enterofferings, which were beautiful and taining porpoises to study the out- pine lumber, cotton "seed, oil, turnumerous, were as follows: wreath, - lines of this historic old city, with ventine, etc., and is a far more active Friendship Lodge; wreath, mother Fort Sumpter, a squat, sullem struc- commercial centre than Charleston. Northern veterans, the feeling aroused and brothers; sheaf of roses, - J. ture on an insignificant little island Its public buildings, banks and office Henry Harris and family; wreath,- at the mouth of the hartor, where the buildings are of surprisingly hand-Mrs. Vroom and Mrs. Dunn; wreath,- first shot was fired in that terrific some and modern ar hitectural design Mrs. C. H. Purdy; cross,- Hazel struggle which drenched the whole but the charm of the city is in the Purdy; wreath,-Beatrice Purdy; cut country in blood just half a century splendid avenues with their grean inland from Savannah, one inds a flowers,-Mrs. Bogart; cut flowers,-

MAGIC READ THE What the Visitor Saw. A flying trip of a single week in the Southern States is hardly sufficient ALUM to enable even the most astute ob-

server to reach any fundamental reliable conclusions on any of the country, is the experimental farm of problems of that country, but it does South Carolina, one of

by a thormost interesting, if hurried, glimpse tion that can be of Southern life, of enjoying its open- ough system of drainage. hearted hospitality, feeling the recre- fields of corn and cotton broom cane ating influence of an atmosphere and besides sorgum spirit entirely different from that of sweet potatoes, peanuts and all sorts example of a large proportion of the the North, and seeing nature in a dif- of Southern farm' products. A far ferent and more luxuriant form, with- more interesting sight in the same

out becoming too badly singel by an district is Dr. Sheppard's tea farm, August sun which is doing its best for the only, one of its kind in the United the cotton crop regardless of the feel. States He has been growing tea for imperative. His "place" is distinctly with a government grant to aid in the experiment claims

tal trees

The town of Summervil'e his an attractive setting in the midst of the original pine forest, and is a health resort. During the hot weather the shade and fragrance of the pines certainly afford an enjoyable. relief from Two days' sail, out of sight of land the insufferable, conditions in the ger is prompted to ask if the old coast cities.

Travelling by rail from Charleston house-pleasant sailing when the down to Savannah one sees nothing riotism in the South, as is shown breeze is fresh, but warm when it but the pine forest, with farming of

> Savannah, Savannah River and near the mouth, has a great export trade in cotton, priest living in the North, attempted

money, but leisure. He worss more than he is obliged to, and if by chance he makes good wages or good profit in truck farming or other pusiness, he lays off from work until the surplus of funds is used up.

Serious-minded Southerners, and even those who are the sincere well. wishers of the negro, admit that at present the relations of the whit s to the blacks is one of intimidation throughout the whole country. And they detend this as necessary for the present at least. The moral condi tion of the blacks is said to be very discouraging, especially the disregard for the sancity of the marriage tie, though it is admitted that the negro can learn absolutely nothing from the wnite mea. The feeling almost everywhere in the south is that the whites and the negroes will get along all right so long as he place," but this latter condition is that of belonging to an inferior race. If by any chance he tends to rise from that condition, it is said that he loses his head, has no self-control or distive policy of educating or elevating mendable desire to educate his chil

When questioned as to what will happen eventually if the policy of inis persisted in, the Southerner does try of their own-when there are enough new immigrants in the South ern flowers, shrubbery and or namen- to take their place. Immigration, by the way, is beginning to set in, en couraged particularly by the rail

> Ways. STRAINS OF "DIXIE:' STILL THRILL.

Seeing everywhere in the Southern towns and cities the monuments to the heroes of the civil war the stran hatred of the North has died away. He is told that it has, though there

is a very strong teering of local patwhensver the old Confederate an "Dixie" is heard at a band concert or any other public gathering. The people, it is said, are still thrilled in a remarable manner by the impressive strains. It is also recalled that when the son of General Sherman, a a few years ago to retrace the route of his father's famous march through Georgia, accompaniel by some old in the South became so intense that

was compelled to relinquish ha

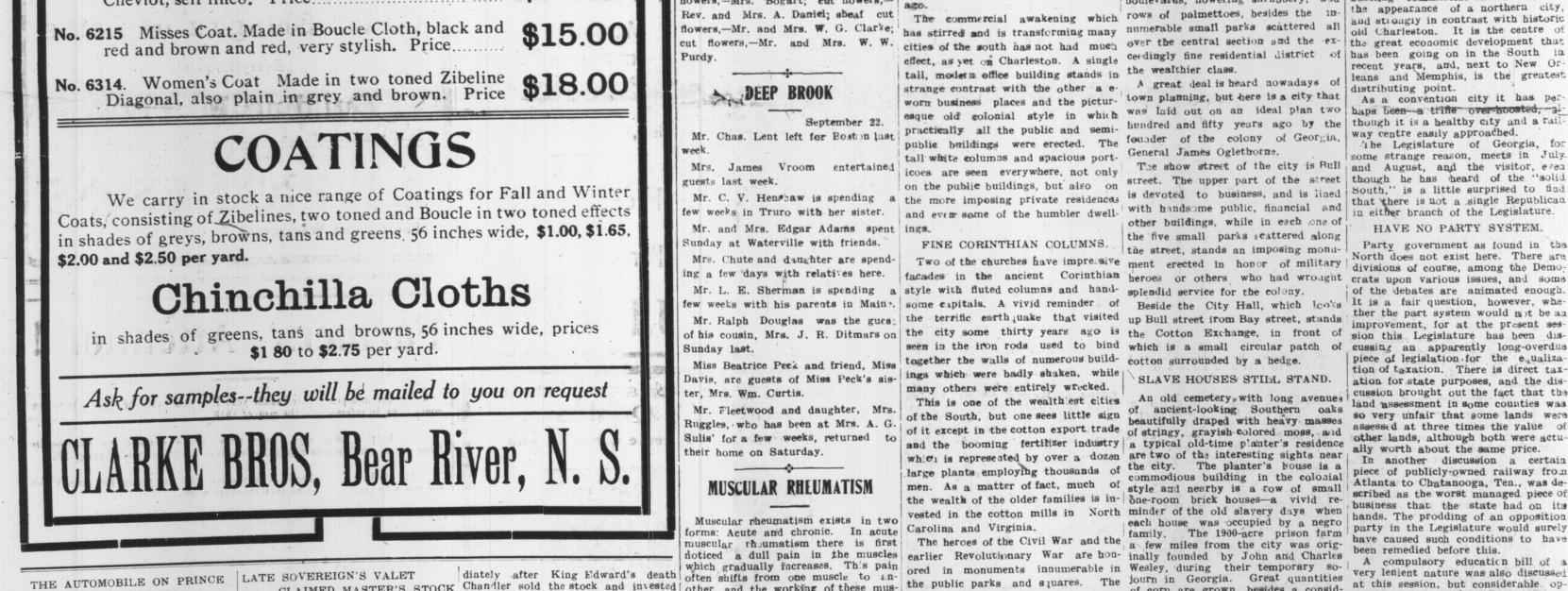
idea. Journeying on to Atlanta, the capital of the State, three hundred miles boulevards, flowering shrubbery, and bustling commercial centre with all

recent years, and, next to New Or-

leans and Memphis, is the greatest.

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EDWARD ISLAND. A .....

Prince Edward Island is not out of Interesting Incident in its difficulty on the automobile problem. Hon. Murdock Kennedy has resigned from the Mathieson Govern ment, giving as the reason differences

on this question. There may be other , London, Sept. 15 .- King George is reasons, for the government is said still busy settling up various outto be in an unhappy state, but the standing items on his father's account. incident serves to emphasize the bit- Whether it be Queen Mother Alexan- maintained that it was a gift to him- tism. terness over the point as to whether der's affection for some magnificent self, though its form and the fact W. A. Warren's drug store. autos shall be allowed to run on the tapestries, or a peer's desire to re- that Chandler immediately after King Island. The farmers, with few excep- possess some valuable antique furni- Edward's death sold the stock and tions, are strongly opposed to the ture or the holders of royal gift resi- line of investment, was practically in and since the government has per-CLAIMED AS GIFT. mitted them to run on certain days in certain sections the people think faith has been broken. The twenty

five cars now on the Island have a bridges from time to time.

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Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. chased in Chandler's name.

CLAIMED MASTER'S STOCK With Settlement of Estate.

Valet Makes Restitution. (Canadian Fress Cable.)

to the late King's estate. GAVE IT UP.

re-invested the money in his own pet

ler went to Balmoral and as a result of an interview with Lord Stamford-

hard time in the face of public opin- lengthy dispute, has agreed to pay ler tried to recompose himself for trees on the road and spikes on the chandler at first claimed was a gift not been recognized by the late sov- candlestick; but should a beggar as's to him from King Edward. At the ereign for Chandler is certainly well for a night's lodging he was expected time of King Edward's death the to do, and is known to own a house to relieve the "herd laddle" of his fine synagogue.

Ganadian Pacific Railway stock pur- \$359,000, while King Edward be- Aberdeenshire a "puir man," or a Imme- queathed him \$75,000 in cash.

Chandler sold the stock and invested other, and the working of these musthe money in a house and property in cles makes the pain very severe. Mus-South London. When King Edward's cular rheumatism is a blood disease private financial affirs were being in- and should not be neglected. vestigated by Sir Edward White, proper treatment should begin with King George's solicitor, evidence was the first symptoms. Rheumo is recbrought to light showing that te ommended by the foremost people valet only had the C. P. R. stock in everywhere because it drives all uric trust and that it properly belonged acid poisons from the blood and enriches it so that the system becomes healthy and free from the tortures of rheumatism. Get a bottle of Rheumo

Chandler for a time stubbornly today and rid yourself of rheuma-Sold in Bridgetown only at

### THE FIRST CANDLESTICK.

innovation, their natural conserva-tion towards "devil waggons" being presents, all these cases show that the facreased by the narrowness of the late King Edward VII was a person own private account. But besides, the first candlestick was a boy. He sat in the corner of a Scottish meions, figs, vegetables of all sorts, own private account. But besides country roads. A plebiscite at the whom others, after his death, are this, when the later King Edward's in his hends, from time to time cut shrimp and other fish. They come school meetings showed a majority trying to victimize. There has been papers were investigated the whole ting and trimming it to make it burn from all directions and meet at the The most recent instance of this Ham and Lord Knolloys, private sec- tree which is found embedded in the town. concerns Chandler, who was King retaries to King George, agreed to pest. This kind of candle is still Edward's chief valet, who, after a There is no need to think that Chand-used in some parts of Scotland. It there is no need to think that Chandused in some parts of Scotland. It would suppose, Charleston has a Ger- and they have the usual love of leis-

usually fell to the lot of the "herd man Lutheran church, a Huguenot ure and inability to care for any nard time in the lace of public opin over to King George \$60,000, which services to King Edward which had laddies" to act the part of the church, attended by descendants of thing but the pressing needs of

money in question was invested in and property in London worth duty. A candlestick is still called in "poor man.

the five small parks scattered along the street, stands an imposing monu-

Beside the City Hall, which looks

of ancient-looking Southern oaks beautifully draped with heavy masses The planter's bouse is a commodious building in the colonial

the public parks and squares. The journ in Georgia. Great quantities student of history has an ideal of corn are grown, besides a considground for investigation, while the sugar cane to make several hundred less literary tourist is captivated barrels of sugar every year. with the beauty and fragrance of the cane is crushed right on the farm. One can really set closer to the life crepe myrtle, the oleanders and other of a community by visiting the smallblooming trees and shrubs which er towns, and the town of Millen, in adorn the streets, and the rich pro- a famous cotton country between fusion of sub-tropical flowers, splen- Savannah and Atlanta afords a good did foliage plants and strange-look- opportunity. Here there are many cotton gins and also a compress and ing trees that are seen in the par's. a cotton seed oil mill. In a drive Truck-farming all through the South around the country one sees splendid is a flourishing phase of agriculture fields of cotton and com as well as and one of the most interesting and occasional fields of watermelons, peanuts and other southern vegetation. amusing early-morning sights at The cotton is a profitable crop if pro-Charleston is the landing of the perly handled, and small patches of it

An extremely handsome Episcopal Methodist Church has, what is to the against allowing autos on the Island no man suggesting the opposite. thing was plain and last week Chand- brightly. The fir candle was a landing of the negro fraternity who Northerner an unusual setting, for it length of wood cut from a kind of fir purchase the truck and cart it around is surrounded by fields of cotton, sugar cane and water melons.

> Much more cosmopolitan than one the early refugees from France and a

A SUCCESSFUL TEA FARM

At Summerville," thirty miles up "summum bonus"

distributing point. As a convention city it has perhaps been a triffe over-poosted, 3 hundred and fifty years ago by the though it is a healthy city and a tail way centre easily approached. 'the Legislature of Georgia, for

some strange reason, meets in Julyand August, and the visitor, even though he has heard of the "solid. South," is a little surprised to find. that there is not a single Republican in either branch of the Legislature.

HAVE NO PARTY SYSTEM.

Party government as found in the North does not exist here. There are divisions of course, among the Democrats upon various issues, and some of the debates are animated enough. It is a fair question, however, whether the part system would not be an improvement, for at the present session this Legislature has been discussing an apparently long-overdue piece of legislation for the equalization of taxation. There is direct taxation for state purposes, and the discussion brought out the fact that the land assessment in some counties was so very unfair that some lands were assessed at three times the value of other lands, although both were actually worth about the same price.

In another discussion a certain piece of publicly-owned railway from Atlanta to Chatanooga, Ten., was described as the worst managed piece of business that the state had on its hands. The prodding of an opposition party in the Legislature would surely have caused such conditions to have been remedied before this.

A compulsory education bill of a very lenient nature was also discussed at this session, but considerable opposition was raised, and the bill was blocked.

From the train window on the way The up to Washington though North Caroluna and Virginia, the traveller hads that the prevailing crop is the 'weed. which has acquired such a vogué and such a commercial value the world over. Field after field is seen of well cultivated plants, the large leaves hanging heavily toward the ground. The whole South with its productive soil and profitable crops cannot but impress the northerner with the great future possibilities' of the country, and the active developments now heing promoted are calculated to hes-ten the realization" of those possibilities.-H. B. G.

Billious Brosta Steasine ant

be address which ficable bour States congress bitter itasteria the to make life a burden. The Cause is a disordered liver the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of bilious ness take

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The

The negroes and mulattoes form the preponderating part of the population

moment. When a white man, partic-

ularly a Northerner, receives a good money for his work, he finds it an incentive to wor's harder for more money. Not so the negro. with him is

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HE NOW BELIEVES IN "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

### Because He No Longer Suffers With Headaches

TAYLORVILLE, ONT.

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NEW LAW FOR THE SUPPRESSION from the statement of Colonel Dodge falo were so ruthlessly slaughtered I'm not hungry. Never am, in Lon-OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

a continuous herd of buffalo for mals and domestic cattle. A number of very important amendments to the criminal code of Canada twenty-five miles. "The whole country appeared to be of animals, the cattalo, which prom- have to walk about a bit to get it passed by the federal parliament at the close of its last session, go in to force on the 14th of this month. the northward," he says, "and it was One of the great values of the now however humble. You must have, be They refer mainly to the suppression only when actually among them that breed is that of a range animal, un- sides, a saucepan and a frying pan. of the white slave traffic, although it could be ascertained that the ap- der conditions where ordinary cattle Last of all, you ought to have at they cover other ground. By the law parently solid mass was an agglomerthe offence of procuring is made to ation of innumerable small herds of is held that they will compete with thing in style. cover a very wide variety of cases, from fifty to two hundred animals, cattle on any footing and more than "Now, if a man hasn't sufficient and every conceivable form of this separated from the surrounding herds hold their own in the production of gumption and enterprise to get hold infamous traffic is clearly defined and by greater or less space, but still beef, to say nothing of valuable robes of twopence somehow he has no right placed under the ban. The penalty is separated. When I reached a point severe, though none too severe, con- where the hills were no longer than a They are characterized by great Can't he hold a horse for five minsidering the nature of the crime. mile from the road, the buffalo on the size, being heavier than either race utes? Can't he carry a bag? Can't he Every one guilty of an indictable of- hills, seeing an unusual object in the from which they came. They are also do a bit of griddling-singing in the fence under this law is liable to five rear, turned, starel an instant, then very hardy and have remarkable feed-street? years imprisonment, and on any sec- started at full speed directly towar1 ing qualities. Their hardiness is inonment. The wretch who compasses which they passed, and pouring down droves and do not separate as do ner-with a glass of bitter beer ness the ruin of an innocent girl should on me all the herds, no longer separ- domestic cattle. In winter they dig thrown in-for twopence." He considtever again have an opportunity to ated, but one immense, compact mass lure enother estrey. Penitertiary of plunging enimels, mod with fricht fricht fricht for life is none too severe a penalty and as irresistible as an avalanche, water for as long as three days. for such a crime; while the man or Reining in my horse, I waited until to him stands out holdly arginst the "Let us begin with the six-course for life is none too severe a penalty and as irresistible as an avalanche, water for as long as three days.

BUFFALO A DULL ANIMAL. WHEN THE PLAINS WERE BLACK WITH BUFFALO. The buffalo is an animal of a rather low order of intelligence and his dull-

stolid indifference.

Out of the one-time vast number of ness was one of the prime factors in pison that roamed the great American plains as their own, there remain tion. Being exceedingly slow to but few, writes E. H. Kemp, in Farm realize the existence and nature of and Ranch. dangers which threatened his life, he

For unrecorded ages the bis 'n hild all the fertile grazing land of this country as their own. The greater part of these hards were in the south and west, but when Europeans began

to settle in America small bunches of the animals were occasionally found near the Atlantic coast, though they were generally rare everywhere east of the Apalachian Mountains. From Rentucky across the continent to returned north in less conspicuous! Nevada, from the Great Slave :Lake in Canada on the north to Georgia and Mexico on the south, the bison. ungainly appearance, and rarely folwandered in mighty droves, migrating lowed any but their own well-beaten as snowstorms and drought dictated.

paths. Wide, rolling plains blackened as iar as the sharp eyes of the settlers could reach with huge, shaggy, humpbacked beasts, bellowing, fighting and of the herds, often broke the ice, I had become thin and weak from the pawing the earth until it trembled as drowning numbers. though an earthquake approached.

A HERD OF FOUR MILLION ANIMALS.

they had completely covered them-It is almost impossible for the av- selves with mud, which when based erage person of today to realize what in the sun formed an effective armor a day at least," said the weary old the number of these herds amounted against the attacks of annoying in- man with the drooping features. "I'm to, though an idea may be formed sects.

in a report to the United States Na- some wiser ones who had the good of don. And why should I be, when tional Museum. In making a journey the country and its people at heart there is plenty of food for all- food through Arkansas he passed through sibilities of a cross with these ani-

one mass of buffalo moving slowly to ises to surpass even the buffalo in hardiness and desirability. sufficient number of these animals it and leather.

THEY ARE GOOD EATERS.

pools were sought by these animals,

where they rolled and wallowed until

dicated by the fact that they can live "I'll tell you how to get a fiveond or subsequent conviction is liable me, stampeding and bringing with altogether in the open the year round course dinner for nothing at all. I'll to be whipped in addition to impris- them the numberless her is through with no feed but grass. They herd in tell you how to get a six-course dinlure another astray. Penitentiary of plunging animals, mad with fright a stream, being able to do without sist of hors d'oeuvres, soup, fish,



his phenomenally swift extermina- Gin Pills Cured Them. Free Sample Box Leads to Cure. Only those who have been tortured

with Kidney Trouble can appreciate how would often quietly stand and see Mr. Trumper suffered. Being a railroad man, he was called upon to do all kinds scores and even hundreds of his felof heavy work. The constant strain of lows killed with seemingly the most lifting, weakened the kidneys.

I received the sample box of Gin Pills Regularly as winter came on these and was greatly benefitted by them. My animals moved to the southern part kidneys were in such bad condition I could not lift or stoop without pain. In of their range much the same as do fact, they pained me nearly all the time. gregation remembered that she had certain species of birds. Upon reach- I have taken three boxes of Gin Pills, left the Sunday dinner in the gasing their winter pasturage they scat- working all the time at heavy work on range without regulating the flame. tered and at the end of the season the railroad and did not lose a day. She hastily wrote a note and slipped FRANK TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont.

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waiting to be picked up."

and you must have the use of a room



there!

the gas.

"I discharge this jury." One sensitive juror, indignant at what he considered a rebuke, faced Scon after the vast herds of buf- shabby, I know; I want a shave. But the judge.

it on the pulpit.

you used to?"

"In leed!"

with a smile, which changed into

"Please hurry home and shut off

terrific frown as he read :--

with a tone of conviction. "And why not?" inquired the judge in surprise.

"Because," announced the juror, So there has sprung up a n w breed "Mind you," he went on, "you pointing to the lawyer for the de-"I was hired by that man fence.

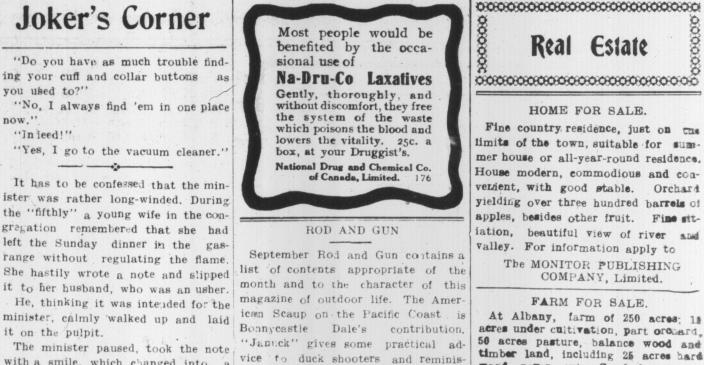
> An ... negro went into a drug store in Richmond and said: "Boss,

on de telephone?" "Yes," and he called the colonel to live at all' as far as I can see.

"Yaas, suh, I done tied strings around his ears, but he didn't budge. "What's dat? What's dat? Yaas, didn't do nothin' but scorch de har-"Yaas, suh, yaas, suh, I took de culinary hierarchy.

things out, but he wouldn't budge. "Yaas, suh, yaas, suh. What's dat? "No, suh; no, suh, Colonel, I did

not twist his tail.



days gone by. Shooting over a Dog by "Senex" will be of interest to those sportsmen who find big game hunting too strenuous but enjoy the milder form of sport involved in the pursuit of small winged game. A Day Among the Ducks by a Saskatchewan writer is a very amusing account of the duck hunting experiences of an amateur shot. Amongst the Manitoba Prairie Chickens, The Cub Across the Midway, Hunting the "You can't discharge me!" he said Loon, the Sport of the Red Men, and other illustrated articles make up an entertaining number of this publication which is issued by W. J. Taylor

cences of duck hunting expeditions in

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COURT.

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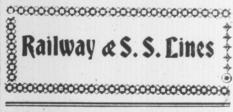
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woman who forces a girl into a life the front of the mass was within fifty to him stands out boldy at anst the dinner. Let us see how we can pro-most picturesque background that our dinner. Let us see how we can proof shame is worse than a murderer yards, when a few well-directed shots country affords, being associated with cure our hors d'oeuvres for nothing, and should share the fate of the mur- split the herd and sent it pouring off the Indians, the famous early explor- first of all.

derer. The enforcement of the law in two streams to the right and left. ers and settlers and historic spots "We rise early. We don our very facilitated by the provision that any When all had passed they stopped, with such poetic and dramatic scenes raggedest rags, in case off emergender dev tuk him to de hospital. eace officer may arrest without a apparently satisfied, many within less is and always will be the lead ng an- cies. Then we hie to Billingsgate. warrant any person whom he has than one hundred yards. From the imal character in the portraying of There the salesmen are sorting out Yit." good cause to suspect of having com-mitted or being about to commit any top of Pawnee Rock I could see from the early days of this country, and their goods. Frequently they come of the offences mentioned in the act. six to ten miles in almost every for this one thing the remnant of his upon a red herring, or a bloater, or The owners of houses used for disor- direction. This whole space was cover The owners of houses used for disor- direction. This whole space was cov- preserved. derly purposes also become liable to tance like a compact mass." a penalty. The law as now amended

a penalty. The law as now amended is a very effective weapon for the sup-pression of a great and widespread From careful information it was should in time become popular. Trat box they have opened as a sample. Texas of an incident that occurred in one of the small towns in his evil .- Presbyterian Witness.

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estimated that this herd comprised should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's The buyers are too nice. They would in one of the small towns in his at least four million animals. It is Cough Remedy has been attested by plunge their hands in among the State. If you knew of the real value of difficult now to realize that these an- many dealers. Here is one of them, fish, discover the damaged one, and For the fifth time, the Congressman

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"Yaas, suh; yaas, suh, another gemmen twis' his tail. He look like a Northern mennan.

"No, sah; no, sah; I ain't heard

The topic that was being talked in a sprat that has got broken or Washington related to the proper crushed in traasit. They dare not training of children, which reminded

L

said, a colored boy was arrested on Fred R. Beckwith cut into strips, makes an excellent appeal to the lad's father.

dish. You get no better at a swagger "Look here Rastus." said the west end hotel. "There is other damaged fish, of Magistrate, when the father appeared course, which is flung aside, and in court. "this is the fifth time that gathered in by you in just the same your son Ebenezer has been in this way. Thus we have, you see, obcourt, and I am tired of seeing him tained courses one and three. "To procure the material for soup here."

we go to Covent Garden Market. "I don't blame yo', Jedge," re-There we shall find, amid heaps of sponded the father, a little sadly cabbage leaves and other waste "I'se tired ob seeing him here mygreen stuff, abundance of vegetables-small cabbages, potatoes, onions, "Then why don't you teach him

carrots, turnips-whatever happens to be in season, the spillings from over- how to act?" demanded the Magisfull baskets. We shall find also the trate. "Why don't you show him the fruit for our dessert, and if you are right way?" fond of beautiful things, you may "Say, Jedge," earnestly replied the even pick up flowers to adorn your father, "I hab done gone an' show

table with. "So you see, we now have courses dat boy de right way a dozen times, one, two, three and six. From Cov-ent Garden we went our way to ent Garden we went our way to Smithfield. There we shall find any de chickens on him." amount of bones to put in our stock-

pot under the stalls, in pails, every-"John, I would like to invite my where. We shall find odds and ends of meat, too, for our fourth course. Mrs. Smalley, this evening. Will you We shall find giblets with which to you be able to be in?"

"Why, I have forgotten. Am I

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"Your wife's society."

"But you have forgotten another

thicken and flavor our soup. So we . "No, my dear; I must attend the have now obtained-for nothing at meeting of the Ancient Order of Forall-a dinner of five courses. We get six courses for twopence, with a esters tonight." "Well, tomorrow evening?" glass of beer, too.

"You will observe that the only "I have the Royal Arcanum and course missing from the six-course you know-" banquet is the fifth-the chicken. The "What about Wednesday evening?" publican supplies this. I go into the "Oh, the Odd Fellows meet that saloon and order my glass of bitter. "You possess so many vegetables night; on Thursday evening 1 have a that you don't need bread. But if you meeting of the Knights of Labor to E. prefer to take bread, you have only to keep your eyes open to get enough attend; on Friday the Royal Tempto stock a baker's shop. The waste lars of Temperance; on Saturday of bread in London is prodigious. there's a special meeting of the Mas-

You will find great chunks of it in onic Lodge, and I couldn't miss that; "Fuel? I will not insult your in- and then an Sunday night-let me see almost every street. telligence by telling you where to find -what is there on Sunday night, my paper, and bits of wood lie about dear?" "The Grand and Ancient Order of

everywhere. For coal you go to the arches near King's Cross. There Christian Fellowship." you can get a hundredweight," he concluded. "if you are strong enough member of that. Let me see-" to carry it."

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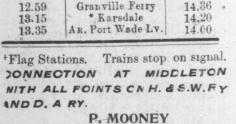
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#### Granville ferry

September 23. Mrs. J. R. Hall is visiting friends in Boston

Miss Kathleen Wagstaff is visiting Bent. friends in St. John.

Miss Bessie Caswell is visiting her friends in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Copp left for Johnson firm, Yarmouth, spent a few their home in the West, last week. days at his old home here last wtek. Mr. Wilfrid Davis spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.

H. Davis. Mrs. M. Bingy and granddaughter, returned home.

Bernice of Westport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Calnes. The advanced department of Gran- Mrs. Lyle, returned to her home in

ville Ferry school were successful in Boston last week. obtaining the prize for Military Drill. The heartfelt sympathy of this

Mrs. Hamm, who has been the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Almon W. Parker and family in their guest Wade, returned to her home last late sad and painful visitation. week. Mrs. Harry Dunn and children, who

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Porter and have been spending some weeks with children of Bridgetown, were guests her parents, Capt. Wm. Y. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amberman over Stonday. Geywood today. The Busy Bee Mission Band pre-

sented their Superintendent. Miss Mae T. Davis with a life membership new and commodious stable on the certificate. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troop re- weeks since. Mr. B. C. Goodwin is

turned from Fredericton last Thurs- master builder. day, where they have been attending Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of

the Exhibition. Rev. B. J. Porter of Bridgetown, home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday F. Troop and sister. The old geatle-

pulpit at Annapolis. Mr. Arthur Amberman, who has remarkably well preserved man. Mr. recently met at Dartmouth.

been the guest of his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. John H. Robblee, Mrs. Mrs. Frieson of Lynn, is visiting rs. A. E. Amberman, returned to Troop's parents, are also guests at her old home. While here she is the their hospitable home. St. John, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Amberman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Malden, are West Dalbousie guests of Mr. Amberman's mother, Mrs. Wesley Amberman.

September 23. Mrs. J. H. Balcom left on Friday to visit her sisters in New York. Miss Annie Jackson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Jackson. Mrs. Robert Phinney of Middleton,

Paradise

was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mr. Robert Longley of Winnipeg, has been a guest of Mr. Isaac Longley and daughter. The sewing circle will meet on

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rumsey. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pearson have had as a guest Mr. Theodore Vidito of South Framingham, Mass.

Mr. Alonzo Daniels was in Paradise on Wednesday, returning to his home at Clementsport on Thursday. Mrs. Israel Balcom of Donchester, Mass., recently visited at the homes

of Balcom brothers, Rev. J. H. and E. L. Balcom. Miss Bohaker of Boston and Mr.

Maurice Calnek of Granvil'e Centre, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H: W. Longley on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pratt of Wolfville, who were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leonard, were-

calling on friends in Paradise on Friday. Recent hotel arrivals;-Prof. Boving MacDonald College, Ont., N. Thacker,

Kelamnes, B.C.; W. M. Reed, Bridgetown; E. Gates, Middleton; A. M. from a severe attack of quinsy. Milner, Clementsport; Edward Clark, F Mrs. Grace Halbert of Maplewood, Annapolis; E. A. Cranton, Truro; T. Mass., who was the guest of Mr. and J. Whitman, Torbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Goodwin last week, has C. W. Wheeler, Boston; Mr. Henry Mackelle; Mr. J. P. Mitchell an 1 Mr.

Buckler, and Miss Elna Buckler, Elmer Fowler, Sterling, Mass.

Inglewood

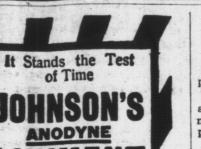
Mr. Chandler of Lynn, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thompson. Mr. Abraham Clements left on Monday for Centreville, Kings County.

Mr. and Mrs. White of Malden, are Gesner, return to their home at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Winthrop,

Mr. Frank F. Bent is erecting a are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. site of the one burned down a few Mr. Andrew Clements of Lynn,

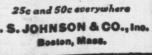
visiting his mother. Mrs. W. H. Brown. Mrs. Britten and Mrs. Williams of

Susser, N. B., are visiting at the West Medford and Lynn, are guests of Mrs. Charlotte Emery. while Rev. J. H. Davis occupied the man, although ninety-two years of Mr. Henry Jones attended the age, is still hale and hearty and a African Baptist Association, which



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IN USE 103 YEARS for the relief of aches. pains, swellings, burns, cuts, rheumatism, bowel troubles. For internal and external use.





Granville Centre

very sick, is slowly improving.

neuralgia.

Mins Bessie Bohaker of Boston,

### Fort Lorne

September 22. Rev. M. W. Brown occupied the pulpit here on Sunday afternoon. Messrs. Russel and Leonard Brown are spending a few weeks with their mother, Mrs. Euphemia Brown of this place.

Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Beardsley and family returned to their home in Plants, Grains, Vegetables or Flowers Wolfville today (Monday) accompan- 1st, best collection,-Gerald Brown; Durling. ied by Mrs. Alice Neaves. We are sorry to report the death of Daniels; 4th, Marion Morgan; 5th, Mr. Charles Lewis, who passed peace. Francis Daniels; 6th, Marjorie Mor-

fully away on Saturday last. Much gan. sympathy is felt by this community for the widow and children. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman and daugh- Morse; 3rd, Laurie Seaman. ter, Annie, have returned to their home in Boston, after spending a very 1st, best collection,-Clarence Dan-

### pleasant three months' vacation at iels; 2nd, Donald Messenger. the Bay View House in this place. A Paris Chemist Has Discovered

### How to Grow Hair

In Paris the ladies have entirely entirely to this new discovery. It has been proven that Henna leaves contain the ingredients that contain this long-looked-for article is proven every day.

September 23. Mr. Norman Willett is suffering having a phenomenal sale. Mrs. Albert Withers, who has been

to cure dandruff and to grow hair visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Calnek.

Mr. Simcoe Willett has been confined to the house for a week with druggist. A large, generous bottle

Mrs. Harold Hutchinson of Somerville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Covert.

Mrs. W. E. Parr of Granville Ferry

spent a few days last week with Miss Hannah Tanch. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rich of Boston, are guests of his sister, Mrs. George

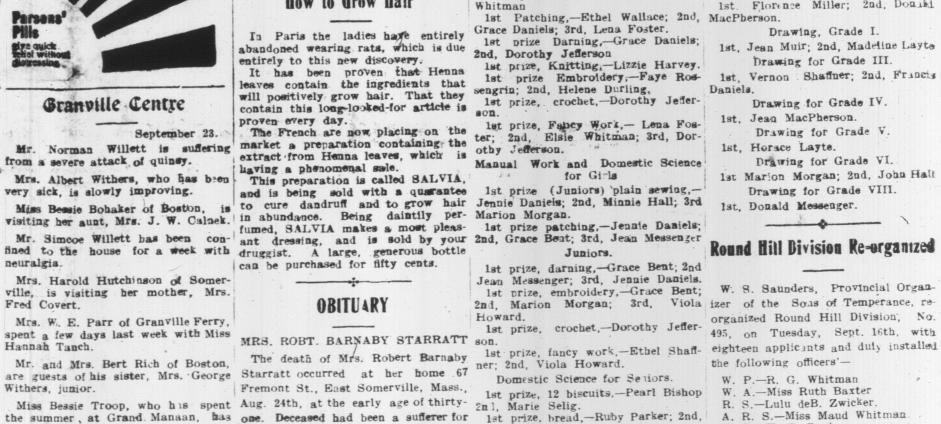
Withers, junior.

returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Giltert Shaffner of Lower Granville, visited their daughter here last week.

he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sim- loss a father, mother, three sisters Shaffner; 2nd, Mamie Gesner. coe Willett.

Mrs. Walter O. Bent and little son formerly Miss Dora White of Phinney Cove. Walter recently spent a few days with friends at Goat Island.



some time from that dread disease Muriel Phinney. tuberculosis. The remains, accom- 1st prize, cake,-Helene Durling; panied by Mr. Starratt, were for- 2nd, Ruby Parker. Domestic Science for Juniors.

warded to Hamyton for burial, Rev. A. Whitman conducting the services. 1st prize, cake,-Ethel Shafiner;

1st prize (Juniors) biscuit,- Ethel and six brothers. Mrs. Starratt was Primary Grade.

1st prize, best exhibit-Allen Long- Friday.

Birds.

Potted Plants.

Manual Training

Woods.

Manual Work and Domestic Science

for Girls.

Lawrencetown School Exhibition ley; 21d, Marjorle Phinney. Drawing and Painting. 1st prize, best exhibit-Grace Dag-(Continued from page 1.) iels; 2nd, Jean Mc, Pherson.

1st prize juniors-Marion Morgan; Pressed Flowers. 2nd, Ethel Shaffner; 3rd, Minnie Hall. 1st prize, best collection- Gerald Brown. 1st prize, n mes of 10 birds,-Mar-Prize Essay. ion Morgan; 2nd, Jean Macherson.

"The Educational Value of School Premises. 1st, Lizzie Harvey; 2nd, Helen; 2nd, Dorothy Howard; 3rd, Francis

Writing, Grade II. 1st, Marlin Whitman; 2nd, Francis Daniels. Writing for Grade IV.

1st, Grace Bent; 2nd, Jean Mac-1st, Clarence Daniels; 2nd, Clyde Pherson.

Writing for Grade V. 1st, Lillian Palfrey; 2nd, Horaca Layte.

Writing for Grade VI. 1st. Mamie Gesner; 2nd, Marion Morgan.

1st, senior, plain sewing,- Aileen Writing for Grade VII. Prince; and, Erna Seaman; 3rd, Elsie 1st Florence Miller; 2nd, Donald

> Drawing, Grade I. 1st, Jean Muir; 2nd, Madeline Layte

Drawing for Grade III.

1st, Vernon Shaffner; 2nd, Francis Daniels.

Drawing for Grade IV.

1st, Jean MacPherson. Drawing for Grade V.

1st, Horace Layte. Drawing for Grade VI.

1st Marion Morgan; 2nd, John Hall Drawing for Grade VIII.

1st. Donald Messenger.

### Round Hill Division Re-organized

W. S. Saunders, Provincial Organ-2nd, Marion Morgan; 3rd, Viola izer of the Sons of Temperance, reorganized Round Hill Division, No. 495, on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, with the following officers'-

W. P.-R. G. Whitman

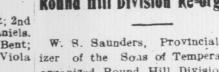
F. S.-W. E. Banks.

Treas .- W. A. Baxter.

Con.-Frank Baxter.

A. C.-Miss Julia Spurr. 1. S.-Miss Hazel Ritchie.

O. S.-George Delaney. Recommended for D. G. W. P., Bro.



A.-Miss Ruth Baxter

S.-Lulu deB. Zwicker. A. R. S .- Miss Maud Whitman.

Chap.-Mrs. H. B. Whitman.

W. E. Banks. Night of meeting,

A successful garden party in aid of Granville Ferry Trinity church, owing to inclement weather, was held in Union Hall, Wednesday, 10th of September. A large and appreciative company patronized an excellent tea. the home of Mr. Amos Hannam. Other attractive features were the candy stall, and ice cream held by Mrs. Eaton and Miss Greatorer. Mrs Mortimer, Dorothy Mortimer and Miss Patton were responsible for the at the home of Mr. Samuel Hannam. candy stall. Very pretty button hole bouquets found a ready sale by little Guy and Hugh Mortimer. There was also some very pretty needle work on view and the graphaphone provided a They were very well satisfied with the John Todd. proceeds resulting from the tea.

E. 

billsburn

Mr. Wm. Wilson of Litchfield, is Albany. visiting friends here.

Mr. Lloyd Longmire entertained the home after spending a few weeks with young people on Wednesday evening. her aunt, Mrs. Robert Cummings of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Bloomington.

Litchfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Halliday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and help along the good cause.

Jacob Calnek of Granville. the young people of Hillsburn and home with her little daughter, after Parkers Cove on Saturday evening. Miss Nina Longmire visited her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milberry of Delap's Cove a few days last week.

Mr. Charles Milberry and Miss Lydia Milberry of Delap's Cove, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Wallace Longmire.

to Lynn and underwent a serious op- 21st. eration, returned home on the 15th inst. greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Longmire and deck season. daughter Doris, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Longmire's mother, Mrs. James Guest of Youngs Cove.

Capt. A. W. Longmire leaves today with his crew of twenty-three men for Digby, where he will command the Schr. Albert J. Lutz, one of the finest of the fishing fleet.

> -----Mt. Ibanley

ineca college in Ontario, and will son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James spend the winter there.

Mr. John Thompson from Chelmsford, Mass., is visiting his many son, is taking part of a load of dry friends for a few days. The W. M. A. S. held a meeting in Delaps Cove for the remainder of his the church Sunday evening, Sept. 14, load. The shipment is made by Mr.

1. N. .

at eight o'clock. Collection \$9.00 goes Percy Halliday of Hillsburn to Mr.: o'clock. for a life member.

last. While working at Brockton he Miss Laura Winnifred Foster of Port got one of his feet badly jammed in Lorne. They drove to Bridgetown a hay press.

Preaching service, Sept. 28, Sunday parsonage and were conveyed imme-morning at eleven o'clock; Gates' Mt. 'diately after the ceremony to the in afternoon; Port George in the station and took the Bluenose for evening. Prayer meeting at Mt. Han- Yarmouth en route to Boston. ley, Friday evening, Sept. 26, at wish Fred and wife prosperity and eight o'clock.

September 22. Our boys have returned from Camp and all are looking well.

Mr. Gordon Lantz spent Sunday at Miss Ellen Todd of Boston, is vis-

Belleisle

Miss Minnie Elliott of Mount Han-

ley, is visiting her aunt, Miss Annie

Mrs. Borden Chapman and children

of Amherst, are visiting her parents,

Mr. William Bustin of the Burrell-

Miss Woodworth, who has for some

weeks been the guest of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Israel J. Parker.

September 22.

iting her mother, Mrs. Annie Todd. humanity. Mr. George Conant spent Sunday

Mrs. May Lightizer from Gloucester is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Hannam.

varied assortment of suitable music. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the cause.

On Sunday last Mr. Arthur Dodge and Mr. R. Lowe of Bridgetown, held Mr. George Coney of Bloomington, a prayer and praise service at Inglespent Sunday at the home of Mr. The music with the aid of wood. and Mrs. Samuel Hannam. the Misses Neily, Griffin, Troop and

Mr. Charles Merry, who has been Mr. H. Ruggles, was helpful. A large visiting at the home of Mr. William number attended and enjoyed the September 23. Todd, has returned to his home in service.

> people as these. Miss Alice Hannam has returned

The ladies of Dalhousie intend having a pie social the 25th for the ben-Miss Anna A. Calnek spent Sunday efit of the Methodist church. Come Mr. Nathan Morse has been visiting friends here.

> Mrs. Willis Medicraft has returned Miss Mabel Simms and Mrs. Rueben Beaver, Lynn, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bradford Poole. spending a few months with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dukeshire, at Bear River.

> > Parker's Cove

September 22. have returned home seemingly none Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson vis- the worse for their twelve days' Mr. Benj. Halliday, who has been ited friends in Hampton on Sept. the camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole and Mr. Carmen Milner leaves tomor- Mrs. Susanne Poole spent last Wedrow the 23rd, for Digby for the had- nesday at Mr. Lansdale Hall's, at Beaconsfield.

Sch. Brittania, Capt. E. Robinson, Miss Linda Rhodes, Brockton, is arrived from St. John the 20th with visiting her sister, Miss Lottie Rhodes bait.

baby of Litchfield, visited the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marshall and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David family, who have been visiting Mrs. Milner on Sunday last. Miss Beatrice Weir and brother John Brinton, have returned to their Gordon returned from Bridgetown to- home in Keene, N. H. day, accompanied by their sister, Minnie and friend Mr. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson re- summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. September 22. turned to their home in Boston, the Minard Brinton, have returned to Mr. Ross Miller has entered a bus- 22pd. They were guests of Mrs. Hud- their home in Keene, N. H.

Oliver the past month. Victoriavale Sch. Ethel May, Capt. R. E. Hud-

September .23. fish from here, and then proceeds to Preaching service in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at three Mr. and Mrs. William Jacques of

Whitman of Annapolis. Mr. Percy Pierce of this place met One of our popular young men, Mr. Middleton, spent Sunday last at Mrs with a very painful accident Friday Frederick Milner, took himself a wife, F. H. Fales." Mrs. (Capt.) Amos Potter of St. John, spent a few days last week at and were married at the Baptist Mrs. Lizzie Craig's. Boston.

gone to the States.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simms. The many friends of Misses Sadie Mrs. A. E. Fowler of Lynn, and and Nellie Troop will be glad to mother, Mrs. Slyvia Clements, of know they are somewhat improvel, Windsor, spent Sunday at their old both having recently been quite sich. home, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. home, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The W. M. A. S. of the United Jesse Mitchell. They returned to Baptist church, held their annual Windsor on Monday. meeting and 10c tea at the home of Rev. N. A. MacNeill held service Mrs. Walter Bent, Sept. 11th. After here on Wednesday evening, Sept. 3rd the usual devotional exercises and I large number attended and enjoyed program, the business of the Society the helpful instruction given by the was dealt with and the following of speaker. Mr. MacNeill is a man who ficers elected for the coming year

is interested in the welfare of Pres., Mrs. Harry Goodwin; Vice-Pres., Mrs. E. S. Palmer; Treas., Rev. Dr. Hanell of Cambridge, Mrs. R. I. Woodward; Secty., Mrs. Mass., on his way from the African M. D. Bent. The President and Mrs. Baptist Association, which met re- E. P. Gilliatt were elected delegates cently at Dartmouth, visited our to the Maritime Convention, which neighborhood, Sept. 17, and held ser- meets in St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 15, vice. Although the doctor is ad- and 16. The October meeting of the Mrs. Bert Wagstaff and little child vanced in years, yet he is young in Society to be held at the home of Mrs. Phineas Phinney, Upper Gran-

ville.

### Horth Williamston

September 22. A young daughter arrived at the the last visit from such worthy young home of W. Bent on the 18th. Songratulations.

Misses Eva Whitman and Mildred Garber are attending the Lawrencetown school.

Miss Mildred Wheelock of Lower Clarence, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. M. Charlton.

Miss Vivian Phinney of Lawrencetown, has charge of our school. We wish her much success.

Miss Clara Marshall is spending a Mrs. Israel Hall, her son Avard and few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Baltzer of Aylesford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore attended the marriage of their nephew, Mr. Martin Crossman, at Morden, on the 17th.

Mrs. Judson DeLancey of South Our young men who attended drill Boston, returned home quite recently having spent several weeks with friends here.

Mrs. Frank Illsley and two children of South Royalston, • Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Illslay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crossman of Mordan, and Mr. John Cochrane of Massachusetts, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. Avard Anderson and son Frank of Bridgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Anderson of Sydney, and Mr. Millen Gibson af Dalhousie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.

Ever Hopeful Division, No. 805, is in a flourishing condition, new members being added at every meeting. Bro. W. S. Saunders was present last Wednesday evening and made some

Mrs. Walter Barker and two children of Charlestown, Mass., are visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Wm. Bent. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Barker had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm last

Tuesday.

be chartered by the United Fruit Company of Nova Scotia to sail from Annapolis Royal for London or Mrs. Susan Ward has gone to spend Hull, is expected about the end of the winter with her daughter in October. These boats are to carry 8,000 to 10,000 barrels and will call The Federal government pays a subsidy of \$1,000 per steamer.



at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longmire and Louisa Foster. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

DeLancey. Mrs. Ernest Deaureard and son, George, who have been spending the

very interesting remarks.

The first of five apple steamers to

Mrs. A. W. Ward and Reginald have at Digby.

daughter Georgia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zaccheus Hall yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Hall and Miss Goodwin recently visited Miss Viola Whitman at the parsonage, .Port Lorne.

We hope this will not be

September 22.

St. Croix Cove

