Greeting:

T'S an old story, but we mean it when we say that we heartily thank the host of customers that have made our business a success during the year Thanks to a liberal pat-1912 :.. ronage, our trade has grown to greatly increased proportions .. Our endeavor during the New Year will be to carry such goods as the people want, and to charge prices that are fair to both buyer and seller . This policy, faithfully carried out, is bound to make our store increasingly the popular place to trade.

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WEST SIDE NOTES.

Christmas, School closing and Concert-Students Home for Holidays.

BY NICODEMUS

Christmas again! Once more the golden hands of time have revolved! In no uncertain tones peace with the chimes of Christeve ring out the annual message of the centuries and repeat the festoening around the pulpit theme which every Christian and end windows, steeple and bell was built to per-

The message that emphasizes special music. as implied in the proclamation T. Smith of Mount Allison Unithe universal brotherhood of man "Peace on earth" and is embod-in the United Baptist church ied in the anniversary of the birth

The birth of Christl What a world of meaning underlies the celebration of that anniversary. Away back yonder in the dim past, 1916 years ago, in the royal village of Bethlehem in Judea, a. baby boy was born in a manger. No royal preparations had been made for his advent. He was wrapped in swaddling clothes of poverty for lack of better robes. Mark the pitiful contrast, nowadays, in grandly decorated churches, sumptuous in all the pomp of modern pride. Trained voices sing of the "Birthday of a king" in glorious memory of the

Wise men, led by a star, journeyed from a great distance with gifts to worship Him where casion. He lay sleeping in the poverty of gift, the gift of God's love.

and children remember the Christmas-tide with kindness and gratitude and generosity. event in all the worlds history to mon he admonished his hearers There has been no other such

meaning. It should be as the pleasuring. first gift, a gift of love. This Christmas spirit and Christmas giving is all a reflex of the worship of the Christ-child in the Judean manger long years ago, writing a review of the potato sitand it is well for us to repeat the uation says that receipts have forget-lest we forget".

program was so chockfull of daily paper, will show: classy numbers that it would be "To Let: Bright office, confutile to undertake to make any venient and pleasant situation; special murtion where all was so every convenience; immediate equally balanced and well ren- possession given; reasonable dered. At the close of the exer- terms; also smaller one adjoining cises the children were delighted if desired T. James, 18 McGill by the distribution of a generous College ave." treat from a Christmas tree-that formed part of the decorations which with the door receipts netschool supplies. The audience,

Christmas With the Churches.

The service in the Methodist church last Sunday evening was of a special nature for Christmas. The young people of the con-gregation had taken great pains to decorate the church which presented a fine appearance to the large congregation. Several this year of 1912—to us a year of commented on the beautiful evergreen wreaths tied with red bows, as well as the mottoes and

The pastor preached an appropriate sermon and choir rendered

Next Sunday evening Rev. H.

here was an impressive sermon by the paster, Rev. S. W. Schurman, who had for his subject "Looking for the King and His Kingdom". The minister spoke of the world's preparation for the advent of Christ, the peoand then went on to show that the quest of the Kingdom still goes on. The singing was fine at this service, two appropriate anthems being especially wellrendered. A trio part was taken by Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Adams and Miss Cogswell, a duet by Mrs. Adams and Miss Cogswell, solo parts by Mrs. Schurman, Miss Corswell and Mr. Schurman. The church was very tastefully decorated for the oc-

In the Reformed Baptist the rock-hewn Judean stable, and church the pastor preached an thus originated the beautiful cus- impressive germon appropriate tom of Christmas giving. Christ to the season, and a Christmas Himself the first gift, the great duet was prettily sung by Clara

Rev. A. S. Hazel, rector of Weodstock, conducted Church of England service in Burtt's hall on Sunday morning. In his ser-Every gift should have its of Christmas in gift-giving and

The Canada West India Co.

A Montreal correspondent custom and the story, a story been light but sufficient for the that never grows old, upon every demand. He says Montreal is recurring anniversary 'Lest we now getting the greater part of its supply from L.C.R. and During the last few weeks of Grand Trunk points. Hatfield & school the children have been Scott, the McCain-Prime Co., diligently preparing a program, and Clements Company, the under the careful training of heaviest shippers in the business. their teacher, Miss Helen Harper are sending the bulk of their with a view to closing the work stock to Toronto and other Onof a successful term with a public tario points. The Canada West entertainment, the proceeds to India Co., is selling some in Monbe used in the purchase of a new treal, having disposed of two or, Pag, the old one having become three cars in the last two weeks. somewhat tattered and torn with Their Montreal manager, T. "trailing through Jerusalem" James, is employed in the jewelfor some seventeen long years. | ry department of Goodwins Lim-Miss Harper and her little band | ited, and his assistant is looking of kidletts happily entertained a lafter the Company's business. capacity audience with one of the For some reason they are vacabest concerts of its class ever ting their sumptuous offices, as seen in the village. The lengthy the following ad., clipped from a

The paster of the Methodist of evergreens and flags. This church was greatly surprised at was followed by the sale of a the close of the Epworth League quantity of home made candy service last Friday evening when the purchase of a flag and other by the popular pastor. Mr. Fitzpatrick was deeply moved by school supplies. The audience, this expression of the good-will of the people and replied to the trict, literally showered the mod- words of esteem spoken, thankest promoter of the pleasant ing the people for all their loyal-ty and faithfulness in the work.

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The Observer wishes every one of its readers a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The standing of the three highest Candidates in the Observer Piano Contest is this week such that if any one of them should get just 50 more subscribers before the contest closes she would be assured of the Piano.

LIBERAL NAVAL POLICY.

This in a nutshell is the Libera Naval Policy as given in Parliament by Sir Wilfrid Laurier last

A Canadian fleet for each of Canada's coasts with a super-Dreadnought as the centre of each fleet.

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The Borden, or Conservative policy is an immediate contribution of \$35,000,000 to the British admiralty for the construction of three dreadnoughts, which are to be owned by England, manned and equipped by England. This for the present, while, as Hon. his colleague. He tapped his heavy George E. Foster has put himself on record as saving, further vast contributions would be necessary in the years to come.

The Borden Policy.

Canada's Naval Policy, Mr. Bor-den's plans for which were so confi-dently announced less than two weeks ago, is considerably unsettled as a result of the aggressive speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House on Thursday last. At first the country hat the Conservative policy would result in greater expense to Britain than she now bears, and would be at the same time a humiliation to this when Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared for a Canadian navy, built, manner and maintained by this country, with units on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts, there was an immediate rasponse from many who had been carned away by the Government's proposals. Sir Wiffrid evoked the great-est enthusiasm among his followers in the house and the crowded building and the interest shows everywhere there have been many Canservatives gress in the House, and it is evident that the party leaders are trying to find some means of offsetting the popularity of the Laurier announcement Such a strong Conservative paper as The Toronto World admits that the and out party, have become suddenly united on "a policy which at one and the same time was both national and Imperialistic in tone."

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE.

Who Will Own the Piano?-Will be a Close Finish. Coupons Should Be Sent in Without

There is less than a week left the candidates in our most exciting Piano Contest. These people are working hard, but if any person knows who is going to win the Piano it is no one connected with The Observer, In the few days left for the last grand league, although he had not set eyes effort the whole standing of the canlidates may be changed. As it is any | and in a moment of desperation, enone of them may win, and every rendered by Bemis Blaine's contrarireader s'inald now feel it a cuty to

Many coupons have been coming in since, and now it was a daily custom

week in favor of Miss Myrtle THE OBSERVER this week in favor of Miss Myrtle Dickinson, She is a very ambitious young musician who wants the Piano more as a business asset than as an instrument for pleasure. She is fitting herself for teaching and has made a heroic effort.

If you should feel sure that your favorite candidate is on safe ground lieve in operations." at the finish, why not make assurance doubly sure by paying still another be higher in price next year, be certain of that.

Every person who has coupons in favor of any of the candidates should end them in to this office immediately. Kindly do this without fail. Don't delay.

No candidates should louger withhold subscriptions or coupons. To facilitate a speedy counting at the lose they should reach us at once.

The Contest closes on the stroke of twelve, the moment the New Year is borne in Letters containing subscriptions or coupous that bear the date of Dec. 31 will be admitted supcoing they arrive two or three days ater, but business that is transacted personally must be done before the

didates: HUSTLE.

Doctors Disagree

The Patient Settles the Question

By CLARISSA MACKIE

nt. If we know he knows no more than we, we try to make ourselves think he does, for on him we propose to unload ourselves of a respons

ity that breaks us down. Dr. Bolster looked across the bed at chin with a fat forefinger and pursed

"Nerves," retorted Dr. Pepper testily. "Rigid diet," said Dr. Bolster im-

"Feed him up," snapped Dr. Pepper.
"Exhausted nerves need plenty of good nourishing food—rare roast beef and"— "And send for the undertaker," end to eat-merely a cup of thin greel, made as per my directions, nurse, and administered three times a day. In

one week he will be"—
"Ordering a marble slab for our friend," interjected Dr. Pepper, arising and buttoning his black coat about his

The pretty nurse looked from one to the other of the two rival village doc-tors. They had been holding a consultation on the case of Bemis Blaine minent townsman, Mr. Blain a prominent townsman. Mr. Blaine had been fil for several weeks, and he declared when the doctors were not present that nothing but the skilled nursing of Miss Folk had saved his

the house," he commanded fiercely a dozen times a day, but pretty Miss Folk smiled and shook her head and continued to administer the doses im-partially, so that neither doctor might

Now Dr. Bolster proceeded to write wn elaborate directions for the nurse to follow until his next visit, and Dr. epper proceeded to do the same. By



a strange coincidence of fate each one of Dr. Pepper's orders flatly contra-dicted those of his distinguished colon the other's orders. Dr. Pepper was itemis Blaine's family doctor, and he h ess to respond to his treatment, called in Dr. Beister in consultation upon the case. Dr. Bolster had remained ever

Bemis Blaine.

"If he is no better tomorrow we may operate," whispered Dr. Boister to Miss Folk before he left.

"Operate?" Dr. Pepper fairly danced up and down, "I've always promised Bemis that so long as I lived I'd never stick a knife into him. He don't be-

"I shall perform the operation my-self," returned Dr. Beister, coolly pulling on his woolen gloves. His long year in advance? The Observer will chin whiskers wagged aggressively. "Never! Bemis is my patient, and if anybody operates I shall?" Little Dr. Pepper drew himself up to his fullest height and glared at his burly op-

> "Gentlemen," cried Miss Folk timidly, "shall I continue to give the spirits of niter to reduce the fever?" "Yes," chipped Dr. Pepper quickly.

"No," vetoed Dr. Bolster. Miss Folk looked appealingly from one to another. Tears gathered behind done," she whispered, with a sob in

The doctors confronted each other in "Diet!" said Dr. Bolster obstinately.

se. Feed him up." Dr. Pepper was close at hand. "Atlantic City for him," ordered Dr.

dacks."

the upper hall, and by the nurse's tone the two doctors knew that something had happened to their patient.
"I'll bet he's gone. I predicted it."

"Must have taken some of your beasty stuff, then," growled Dr. Pepper, who had known Bemis Blaine from childhood and loved him like a brother. But there was no material evidence that Bemis Blaine was dead. In the sickroom they ranged themselves on either side of the wide bed and stared

Bemis Blaine was nowhere to be seen. He had disappeared from his bed, and there only remained the indentation of his round head in the pillow and the roughly smoothed counterpane to suggest his presence.

"He cannot have gone for," remarked Dr. Bolster as he climbed into his litle electric runabout and turned to Dr. Pegper followed suit, his little old fushioned car creaking along be-

hind the rival physician's latest model The nurse returned to the sickroom worried and anxious. She had taken great interest in the case of Bemis

up between the sick man and the pret-Suppose he should never come back. Suppose something has happened to him!" grouned Nurse Folk as she made and discovered that her patient had escaped with his warmest dressing gown, a golf cap and a pair of knifted

Blaine household, where the mother and elsters of the absent Bemis ran distractedly to and fro and the nurse walted impatiently for the return of the doctors, those two rivals were racing each other down the shore road with apparently little heed to the disappearance of their best paying pa-

"If you'll stop zigzagging in front of me I can pass you easily!" roared Dr. Pepper to the physician in front. "I'm willing to give your old mouse trap a fair chance!" bellowed Dr. Bol-

ster, turning his machine sharply to the right-a grave mistake, which he discovered too late.

Dr. Pepper turned his n the right. There was a crash, and then the moon wit two angry doctors glaring at each other from the wreckage of two ma-

The first thought that leaped to the mind of each was the repair bill for is machine, the second thought was how to pay it, and the third, a comfort ing one, was the reflection that Bemis Blaine was a patient whose bill might be stretched indefinitely. "Hurt?" asked Dt. Pepper reluctant-

"No. You?" Dr. Bolster was equal-ly loath to spend time or sympathy "No. If you'll excuse me I'll hurry

on. I have a patient beyond." "So have I," said Dr. Bolster quick ly falling into step beside his rival.

"Delirium tremens!" snorted Dr. Bol "Fiddle!" snapped Dr. Bolster, think-

ing of his ruined machine. "I will leave you, sir. A patient suffering from an attack of exaggeration of the "Humph! Exhaustion of the nerves. It would be impossible for Bemis to

get very far from home and, being weak from illness and injudicious diet-Dr. Bolster laughed wildly. "Why, the very animals know enough to starve themselves when ill. Now, your school, doctor, believes in fattening the petient, and—what is the matter?"

For answer Dr. Pepper beckoned his rival toward a dimly lighted window. "Look!" he said weakly. Renview village possessed a Chinese laundry, and part of this laundry was devoted to the savory preparation and serving of chop sucy and other delectable Chinese dishes. The calico curtain was pushed aside, and within the

for the rival physicians to go to the dimiy lighted interior of the restaurant sickroom in company and wrangle over | a large man was seated, eating almost the prostrate and pain racked form of ravenously of a large plate of chop suey. The man wore a red dressing gown, a golf cap, a pair of knitted bed slippers and sadly needed a shave. Watching him enjoy this meal were

several people. The rival doctors pressed their noses against the flyspecked pane of glass. There were Bemis Blaine's mother and two sisters and the pretty nurse, the shoemaker from the corner

and the village constable. Just then Bemis Blaine pushed back his chair, paid his bill and padded toward the door in his knitted slippers. "You're a sick man!" yelped Dr. Pep-

per, leaping at his late patient. "Man, you've risked your life!" erled Dr. Bolster as he clutched Blaine's hand. He was thinking abou his bro-

"Risked it and won it." retorted Bemis Blaine good naturedly. "It beings to me, and Nurse Folk here has promised to look out for me the rest of my days. Oh, yes, I'm quite well, thank you, doctors! If you hadn't disagreed and gone off I'd be dosing still. As it is I feel fine as silk. I'll send you wedding cards shortly."

As the two doctors walked down the street toward their respective homes each one was thinking of a wrecked machine and of the big bill there would be to pay. Somehow each one felt that Bemis Blaine had overreached him, had outwitted him in a man

"Liver!" snarled Dr. Bolster savage

"Nerves?" barked Dr. Pepper. "Tremens!" they growled in unison and for the first time in their acquaintance they were agreed.

Fruitarian Tebacco. A fruitarian variety of cobacco has made its appearance in a few London shops. Though it would be idls to suggest that there is a tobacco flavor about the "weed," it is at least pleasant to the taste, and if a correspondent who has tried it and diagnosed hops as one of the ingredients proves correct in his suspicion, this fact ought to commend it, prims facie, to a big section of the public. It comes from the continent, is extremely light and rather bulky, probably costs no more than 50 cents a pound, judging by the size of the packet offered for

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Blaine, you know," protested Dr. Pepper. "He's my patient, and he has escaped from his bed in the delirium

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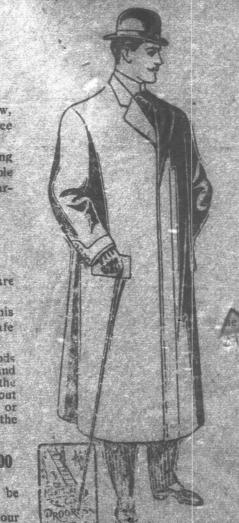
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River Bank.

Rapert Long started for Vancouver on Dec. 17; intends to spend the Saturday evening Saturday evening.

winter there. Mrs. C. J. Smalley with Ernest went the same time to join her hasband in the west. They Riley is in very poor health. Rev. H. C. Mullin, Reformed Bap-

and helped him. A very impressive sermon was preached. Mrs. J. N. Bell and Mrs, Henry

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Waugh came down from

Aroostook Junction to bid her sister, list, held services in the Hall last Mrs. Smalley good bye. week. He came with several members of the praping band from Hartland. They came again last Sunday H. C. Hunter

Holiday Greetings Carefalness

> We wish you all the compliments of the season at this, the close of a year of business prosperity, never surpassed by our

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Local News and Personal Items

Mrs. H. M. Stevens was quite

seriously ill last week. W. F. and Mrs. Gardiner spent Christmas at Fredericton Jct.

Rev. D. E. Brooks of Bristol was in Hartland on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Ginson of Peel has Dan Coughlin spent the holibeen visiting Mrs. Henry Day, day at St. Stephen and St. John

Miss Laura Curtis came from day for Boston for two weeks Boston on Friday to spend the visit.

Christmas holidays. ba Patent Flours reduced to Monday, 6.50 for cash or produce at

CARR'S. Rev. H. S. Dow has moved his Tuesday. Baptist church.

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williamstown.

Sydney Hagerman. seriously ill of quinsy and con- with his parents.

gestion of the lungs. These in a position to purchase 40 or more gallons of kerosene were here on Tuesday. will find it advantageous to call

on Keith & Plummer. M. W. White, freight agent at the station is taking a deserved

McDougal of Woodstock.

her daughter, Mrs. Stearns. A second class female teacher J. H. Barnett from the U.N.B. to Sam McAfee, Armand, N. B. holidays.

ad, in another part of this paper. fuel scarce.

Woodstock on Wednesday, by friends here. Scott Act officers.

Feed. Shorts, Middlings, Wheat Mrs. J. T. G. Carr for the Christ-Siftings, Corn Meal. Whole and mas holidays.

Rev. P. J. Trafton, speaker,
Tuesday evening: Reforme Cracked Corn at CARR'S. For The last word in Heaters is the tist church, Rev. S. W. Schurman,

was crowded with teachers re- H. N. Boyer, Hartland. turning home from their schools. During the month the roads and with students from Normal have been excellent for automo-

school and the universities. Teacher Wanted: A second or to a considerable extent. third class female teacher for On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. Die't. No. 11, East Brighton, E. McFarland returned from

Perry E. Shaw, Sec'y, entertainment of the Baraca moved to Woodstock Jct. and course, drew a large audience Ernest Morgan of Millville is and delighted everyone. The now operator at the station.

singing was certainly fine,

Heart trouble was the cause. home on Saturday. Cahill, was visiting friends here which took a great many prizes January. last week. It is his first visit in at the Amherst show, exhibited

excursions. Trains are delayed that place was in four Thomas of The exchequer; W. E. Chas. Estey and daughter, Nellie, count of the prevailing holiday sharts and wealthy citizens of excursions. Trains are delayed that place, was in town Thursday Thornton, master of work; drove to Florenceville Sunday after-

At the funeral of A. W. Ride- his stay here Fort Fairfield Reout last week the local Orange- view. men were in attendance. At the grave the service of the order was read. The pall-bearers were H. R. Nixon, A. W. Clark, A. G. Baker and H. D. Keswick.

been stenographer to Hon. J. K. and will likewise be sent post-Flemming for some time during paid. his residence here, slipped on If you or any member of your the ice at Fredericton, last family have been visiting during Thursday, and suffered a frac-ture of the nose and arm, besides entertaining guests, will you not

and killed Woodman McCluskey. Lauses people to say 'The Obat Woodstock, on the 3rd of May, server, is like a letter from peet a great time Christmas after-1911, and was sentenced to two home," years and one month in Dorchester penitentiary, has been re-

Henry S. Seeley, Somerville, head was compelled to refund the in Lowell, Mass., much to the regret N. B.

Ziba Orser was in Woodstock on business on Monday. Feb. 13 is the date set for the opening of Legislature.

Andrew Jameson of Williams town has been seriously ill.

Miss Blanche Kelly leaves to-

J. B. Daggett, secretary of agriculture, was in Hartland on

ous New Year.

M. Martell of East Florenceville train for Vancouver,

George and Miss Etta Stevens atives in Fairville.

Miss Forrest, teacher at vacation. He is relieved by Mr. Knowlesville, went to Woodstock on Monday to spend the holidays.

Fairfield on Saturday to visit her Roses Flour for \$6.35; Royal pastor, Rev. P. J. Tratton and Rev. Sons, Daniel and Bedford, and Household at \$6.20; Gienrose at S. W. Schurman of the United

wanted at Armand for the com- and Miss Sadie Barnett from ing term. Apply stating salary Mount Allison are home for the

new furniture at bargain prices Caristmas trade to a great ex- patrick will be the speaker. At this is offered by C. H. Taylor in his tent. Bad hauling also makes

A large quantity of liquor, con- Rev. H. T. Smith formerly sisting of barrels and cases, was paster of the Methodist church, seized at the C.P.R. station is spending the holidays with

Miss Stephenson of St. Johns, MOLASSINE MEAL, Puritan Newfoundland, is the guest of

Togo Air-Tight''. Cuts your speaker.

Friday's northbound express fuel bill in halves. Sold only by Wednesday evening United Bap.

biling, which has been indulged

Car. Co., apply stating salary to Saskatoon where they had spent the summer with their son,

The Jubilee Singers, the third, H. G. B. Hallett has been re-

Chas. Stevens who has been in Mrs. S. Hayden Shaw was St. Catherines and Toronto. and seriously ill last week and at one William Stevens, who has been time her condition was such as in Montreal, both in the employ

Chas. Cahill, son of Rev. J. A. The Hartland Poultry Yards, about ten years, when he was at Moncton last week, and took very well known to the village practically all the prizes that

came away from the city. northbound express ran in two welcome callon of the David Shaw, master at arms; office for a few minutes during David Clark, outer guard.

Deeds, mortgages and bills of sale may be secured from The Observer at 5 cents each. They will be sent postpaid to any who remit with the order, Sum-Miss C. H. Davidson, who is monses, capaises, executions, tax well known in Hartland, having notices, etc., are 40 cents per 100

inform the editor? It is such William Bragdon, who shot little items of local news that

Baron Cronk of Southampton recently purchased from a grocer | Briggs with "Lady B" and of course leased on parole. He ar ived a large hogshead containing some I wish to thank the people for tion of the sugar into candy and their may be some surprise in morasses sugar. He made a portheir patronage during the past which he distributed among store. We hope to see the pond and to notify them that I have school children. A few days kept clear all winter as trotting is alocated in Somerville and am later his wife found imbedded in bout the only sport we have here in ready for Picture Framing. I the sugar which remained in the the winter season. am still Enlarging Pictures. I hogshead, a baby alligator seven have a nice line of Singing inches long. The find created a urday form Aroostook Ealls where, Books, Fancy Scripture Mottoes, sensation in the neighborhood she is teaching. She went back Monetc. Please give me a call. and the grocer who sold the hogs- day and intends spending Christmas money paid for it.

R. B. Hagerman, of Woodstock took Christmas dinner with his parents here.

Fred H. and Miss Stevens were Christmas guests of Mrs. C. T.

Phillips, Jackson ville. The service in the United Baptist church next Sunday evening will have a special relation to the coming New Year. The subject of the sermon will be "New Wine and Old Bottles", and there will

be special music. Christmas Day at Jacksonville was especially interesting. Two weddings were added to the usual festivities. Harry Havens, Jerry Dickinson of Newburgh well known throughout the was a caller at this office on country through his devotion to in marriage with Miss Alice Haning. The ceromony was performed by Rev. Frank Baird at the home of the groom which is family to Caribou, where he has the pastoral care of the Reformed reader a Happy and a Prosper-homestead. Miss Goldie Havens kins was groomsman. The other Lewiston, Me., on Saturday to Me., has been visiting friends at Wassers of Vancouver formarly of lory of Vancouver, formerly of bandy with carpenter tools and has Jacksontown, and Miss Georgia B. W. Morgan came from Burpee, which was solemnized at centre tables which are certainly fine. Harry N. Dickinson of Perth. Toronto to spend the holidays the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Burpee, Mrs. D. T. Day and Mrs. H. This couple took the evening shead of his expectation.

are spending the week with rel- Watch Night Service and Week of

Ou Tuesday evening there will be a union Watch service in the Reformed Mrs. E. Boyd went to Fort F. E. Sayre is sellling Five Baptist church, conducted by the Baptist church, Rev. P. A. Fitz-patrick will deliver an address,

On the Sunday evening precedib the week of prayer, the first Sunday in the year, there will be a united missionary service in the U. B. A splendid opportunity to obtain The lack of snow injured church at which Rev. P. A. Fitzservice a special collection for missions will be taken and divided among the mission funds of the three churches. No envelopes will be used.

The week of prayer will be observ- Allen Waters at Peel. ed by meetings hold according to the following order: Monday evening: Methodist church

Tuesday evening: Reformed Bap-

Thursday evening: Reformed Baptist church, Rev. P. A. Fitzpatrick, speaker.

Friday evening: Methodist church. Rev. S. W. Schurman, speaker,

K. of P. Lodge Re-organized.

Brighton Lodge, K. of P. No. 31 was re-organized last Friday night with a seemingly good interest and its future success will depend on what its members make it, so one of the Knights into give her friends much alam. of Hatfield & Scott, returned forms The Observer. All members are requested to attend the next meeting, the first Friday in home.

The following are the new officers: A. R. Rigby, chan, com.; White. F. G. McMullin, vice chan.; Wm. Nevers, prelate; W. M. Noddin, K. of R. and S.; W. F. Gardiner,

T. B. Thistle, inner guard; Regular nights of meeting will be arranged at the next session.

An enthusiastic member says place. They use a gosoline engine there is no reason why a good and do the work up quickly. lodge cannot be supported if each and every one takes the proper interest.

Our Neighbours

Centreville.

The ice on the pond is in excellent condidtion for trotting and we exnoon. There are a lot of fast horses here. The latest arrival is George he naturally expects to sweep the ice. However Wednesday will tell the tale

Miss Meda Hoyt came down Sat-

Miss Vera Brown came McGill on Saturday.

Miss Kathleen O'Hara is also home for the holidays.

Our teachers have both gone home Miss Chesley has been eugaged for another term, Mr. Higgins takes the Principal ship next term.

Mrs. Jeffries, who has been here for some time, went to her home at West Glassville on Monday.

A number from the village attended attended the concert at Tracey Mills church Sunday night. Chas, Cahill, who has been work

ing in New Hampshire for some time, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. F. D. Tweedie, Mrs. J. A. Cahill is expected to come to spend

We now have street lights from the corner to the mill road paid for by the people along the street. They are a great convenience and help out the appearance of the village in the evening. Citizens of the other streets ought to get together and light the whole town,

Mr. Sinclair, our miller, is also made for his friends a number of

Los Angels and reports the climate

Quite a number enjoyed themselves driving on the ice Sunday afternoon. We would like to have a machine to take pictures of the scraps for mov. ing picture machines. They certainly would command a high price.

Florenceville.

Mrs. Arthur Brown and the Misses Blanche and Carrie Estey of New York are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Estey.

Fred Ross of the U.N.B. is spending his vacation with his parents.

spending her vacation at her home. Miss Hughina McCain who has charge of the school at Aroustook Junction is at home for her vacation. Miss Hamah Estabrooks is spends ing a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Rev. E. B. McLatchey left on Monday to spend Christmas with his family at Moneton,

Mrs. F. C. Squiers left on Friday for a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, Richibucto. James Johnson of the C.P.R. spending Christmas week at home.

Wicklow.

Byron Hutchinson who has been in Saskatchewan for some time returned home last week to spend the winter. Men's Suits: Miss Lula Crane who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Stanley

White, went to her home in Holmes. ville to spend Christmas The Baptist sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Tweedie on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Upton Squiers at- Youths' Suits, \$1.75 to 2.75 pended the funeral of Shepherd Farley | Men's Overcoats \$6,00 and \$7.50

of Bristol on Thursday, who have been pressing hav at Upper | Mackinaw and Etoffe Jackets

Miss Agnes White of Massachusetts came home on Saturday to spend the holidays with her brother, Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earle of St. John came Saturday to spend Christmas with her brother, Hugh Tweedie,

Moun: Pleasant.

George and Will Lloyd of Gordons ville have finished threshing at this

Mrs. D. Trecarten is still very ill. Betram and Gertie Campbell are home from Fredericton and Presque Isle, respectively, to spend the holi-

Emery Kent is visiting his parents t Fort Fairfield.

Mrs. Nancy Cook who has been staying with her brothers intends going to her home at Rockland soon. Miss Beatrice Drake will spend Christmas at her home after being at McAdam for a year.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers Telephone Co., Limited, will be held at Windsor, N. B., on the Second Monday in January 1013, at 2 p. m. The Annual Meeting of the Farmers January, 1913, at 2 p. m. E. A. BRITTAIN, Sec.-Treas.

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Andrew Stephenson, of Connell, leads the whole school in November examinations with an average of 98.6. Mildred Tompkins ranks second, aver. age 98.4. Lynn Stickney third, average 79.3.

Jennie Chapman leads in Grade In Domestic Science, Sadie Mc-

Mullin comes first, and, in Sloyd, Lewis Everett first.

Grade XI-Jennie Chapman 90.7 Grade IX-Andrew Stephenson

Viola Hartley 97; Earl Atkinson 97; 1912, are as follows: Ada M. Boyer Frank Stickney 96.6; Jean Charlton 79.1, Marion Somers 76.1, Hazel 95; Hazel Kilpatrick 94; Clifford Birmingham 72.5, Kate Cook 72.5, Hunter 93.3; Elizabeth McKay 92.8; Helen Uliver 67.6, Kenneth Atkinson 92,5; Marion Me-

Grade V.-Eldon Hunter 91.7; schools for the holidays. Robert Kearney 91.2. Grade IV-Muriel Hunter 90.8;

lexander Gilmore 90.7. Grade III-Wilbur Tompkins 91. Grade I-Harrison Peters 93.35;

Names of those making 80 per ent and over, but less than 90 per

Grade XI.—Ruby Ross 88.6; Ida

85.5; Bradstreet Tompkins 81.8. Grade VI-Audrew Perkins 84.2;

83.3; Robert Saunders 83.3. Grade V-George Hartley 87.2; in the shire town.

Samuel Boyer 81.8; Elizabeth Glenn Grade IV—Jean Thompson 81.

Grade III-Mildred Kilpatrick

Grade II-Bessie Hunter 84 Jennie Pinsky 81.5. Grade I-Clarence Tompkins 88.3;

In Domestic Science, advanced Wakefield, Miss McLellan, class, Ida Birmingham 1st, Hazel VOL WILL FIND FRIENDS HERE McCormac 2nd, Marion Fiske 3rd,

> Intermediate, Sadie McMullin 1st; for the Christmas festivities. Faye Perley 2nd, Mary Richardson 3rd, Jean Charlton 4th.

Sloyd, advanced class, Lewis Ever-Dr. J. E. Jewatt ett 1st, Andrew Stephenson 2nd; Lynn Stiekney 3rd, Kenneth Squiers

> Intermediate Class-Patrick Chap nan 1st, Street Tompkins 2nd Wiler Day 3rd, Ned Perkins 4th. FRED C. SQUIERS, Principal.

Knoxford. 11---

Miss Burnett closed a year's work on Friday with a well rendered progran by her pupils.

Mrs. Burden Allen of Rowena pent a week with her sick sister. Miss Ethel Haines, who has been

Mrs. Mary Jamieson has been con- lutely without foundation," adding: fined to her bed for several weeks as he result of a fall down stairs,

Mrs. Amy Lockhart is recovering slowly from a tedious illness. Mrs. Wm. McGrath has been ill in | Churches."

bed for several weeks. Mrs. Wm. F. Reid left on Monday Mr. Pisher's Gifts to Woodstock for Lynn to spend a month visiting

Harley Thomas of Vancouver is on head, is also at home.

ton Junction and other places,

Mrs. Leigh McBride of Nelson of this place. One sister in the east, Miss Annie McKay of Centreville, Irvine in the Canadian West, survive.

Howard Brook School Concert.

On Thursday evening the teacher and pupils of Howard Brook school a technical and manual training held their examination and a program school in connection with the experi was ably carried out by the scholars | mental college to gost in the neighas follows: Singing, Salutation of the flag, Recitations by Charlie Long, Jennie Long, Bert Davis, Aurilla Long, Villa Prosser, Maude Long, Beulah Clark, Emily Long, Roxie Wallace, Florence Sherwood; several dialogues, duet by Villa Prosser and Emily Long and another by Aurilla and Jennie Long, besides a number of choruses. During the course of the manufactured by the National program Santa Claus appeared and by Miss Alberta M. Flewwelling.

West Side Notes

(Continued from first page)

diversion with unstinted congratulations. Miss Harper gives evidence of being a diligent conscientious worker, and though having just closed her initial term it is readily patent that by careful handling she has already won the confidence and love of An average of 90 per cent and her pupils and through her native winsomeness gained the universa

good will of the community. I have been requested to insert in 98.6. Lynn Sticknev 97.3. Sarah my dept the following report of Stephenson 90. work by the more advanced pupils of the Victoria school. The averages of the pupils of Grade V of Victoria Grade VI-Mildred Tompkins 98.3 school for the term ending Dec. 21st,

J. Alf Bowser and J. McLeod Boyer are home from their several

Mrs. R. L. Boyer went to Bristol on Wednesday to attend the burial of Shepherd Farley, who was a brother.

James Brown lineman on this division of the W. U. Telegraph was in this section early Sunday morning looking for trouble. The big maples at Maplewood got Jimmie's goat on

Miss Ethel Cook is spending the holidays at home. Miss Cook enter-Grade VII-Patrick Chapman ed Normal as a third class teacher student but has been successful Grade VIII-Byron Ross 82.5; in winning advancement to second

On Saturday last H. K. Bowser, Wm. Stiles 83.5; Weldon Tompkins Percy Tilley and Miss Cora Tilley were doing their Christmas shopping

Miss Maggie McAfee left for her home last Friday to remain for several weeks.

Miss Ruth A. Harper, a former teacher here, and who has just closed Toronto. a successful term at Maple Leaf Superior school at Jacksonville, was here on Thursday night to attend the school concert as was also the popular teacher of the school at Lower

Mrs. Joseph York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Kilpatrick at eville. Mr. York will go up

Cooneyites a Moral and Well-livin

From those with intimate knowledge of the "go-preachers" nothi but kind words can be heard. No C. Raymond Rideout, Proprietor. charge of immorality has ever been proven against them. The Montreal

A paragraph dated from Dublin recently appeared in The Star to the effect that a sect known as the "Cooneyites," or "Irish Mormons, had been instrumental in kidnapping and sending to Salt Lake, the young daughter of a wealthy Irish farmer,

A local correspondent having communicated with the detective director of the Royal Irish Constabulary, that official writes stating that the kidnapping story is "absurd and abso-

"The Cooneyites are a strictly moral and well-living sect, strongly opposed to Mormonism, and having many sympathizers in the Orthodox

The formal opening of the Fisher Memorial School and the presentation visit to his mother, Mrs. George of the portrait of the late James Mc-Mrs. Almon Jones spent three school, Woodstock, before a large ceks visiting relatives at Frederic and or the late sames Me
Coy to the school took place Thurscosts on or before December 31st. After that date taxes will be given to another to collect WITH COSTS added, Thomas, Wemlall Jones of Arrow- Coy to the school took place Thursweeks visiting relatives at Frederic | audience. Mr. Carvell spoke briefly of the life of Mr. Fisher, and presented the keys of the school to the B. C, died very suddenly on Nov. 23, chairman, Mr. Belyea, who accepted leaving an infant girl who survived on behalf of the school board. Senits mother only one week. Mrs. Mc- ator Baird, one of the old boys, un-Bride was a wife only fifteen months veiled the portrait of the late James and was formerly Miss Eva McKay McCoy, the towns oldest teacher, Excellent addresses were given by Chancellor Jones, Superintendent wo in California, with Augustus and Carter, Inspector Meagher, Mr. Peacock, Superintendent of Manual Training. Woodstock, through the will of Mr. Fisher, already has a fine hospital worth \$50,000, the Fisher Memorial School costing \$75,000, while next spring a public library will be built at a cost of \$25,000, and berhood of \$30,000.

R. L. Simms of the U.N.B. Repair work neatly done. Satisfaction came from Fredericton on Friday to spend the holidays at Windson and South Knowlesville.

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