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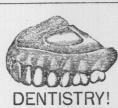
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e you?"
Un, the lad's got some kind of a httle girl.
So Imrie was furnished with one So Imrie was furnished with one the heroine of this story and a brave I notion that his health will not nit of his remaining longer in these ts," said M Jean the "old man" woman's view of his calling and spent many minutes in the following days wondering whether he had been wrong the job.

"Aw, tnat's a bluff- You ain't goin in liking a trade that built railroads

One after the other most of theold hands interrogated the young man on the why and wherefore of his prospective movements and added in crude and inelegant terms, solemnly and with respect or familiarity, like Kirby, for it was pay night, an expression of their surprise and regret and a hope that they would meet on some other job of the company's. Stewart Brough, stone setter, stumbled round on his flat feet, getting his long and skinny body in the way of the file of men while this was going on, and firm of the porch with an arm encircling a skinny body in the way of the file of men while this was going on, and firm of the porch with an arm encircling a skinny body in the way of the file of men while this was going on, and firm while this was going on, and firm while this was going on, and firm while the other most of theold and interrogated the young man on the steps brought him nearer the gate. Her eyes, when his back was turned looked slyly out from under their lashes and, wistful and pleading, they walk. Could he have on that evening but been induced to subdue his mendolooked slyly out from under their lashes and, wistful and pleading, they followed him down the gravelled walk. Could he have on that evening but been induced to subdue his mendolooked slyly out from under their lashes and, wistful and pleading, they followed him down the gravelled walk. Could he have on that evening but been induced to subdue his mendolooked slyly out from under their lashes and, wistful and pleading, they followed him down the gravelled walk. Could he have on that evening but been induced to subdue his mendolooked slyly out from under their lashes and, wistful and pleading, they followed him down the gravelled walk. Could he have on that evening but been induced to subdue his mendolooked slyly out from under their lashes and, wistful and pleading, they followed him down the gravelled walk. Could he have on that evening but been induced to subdue his mendolooked slyly out from under their lashes and, wistful and pleading, they was made toward the completion of the contract for section Z.

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mannikin as he approached. "Mr. Cu- camp a quartet of negro roices and

anything 'cept that McDonald's pets is goin' to celebrate the occasion with appropriate ceremonies,"
"What occasion?" said Anson as Cusack stopped.

The little man blinked absently at the stranger and, turning to Miss Elwell, said "They're settin" out to give a reception or somethin like that—I don't know what—to Mr. Imigical that it is the straight of Cusack stopped.

"What about Mr. Imrie! she asked anxiously.

"John L? Why they're goin' to do by John L, as he won't forget for many a day," said Cusac, emphasizing his words meaningly. "McDonald's pets don' raise trouble very often 'nless they gor mighty good reason, 'cause they's quiet men, but John L., he—"

A hiccouch interrupted him.

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A hiccough interrupted him.
"What do you mean? Are they going to harm him? Are they going to the canal?" asked Barbara.
"Who? The gang? Sure,"
"With what intention?"
"I don't know." Then after a night

pause, "They'se got the key to the powder house."
"But, Cusack, they would not harm Mr. Imrie, would they?"
"They got nothin' particular 'gainst John L. or Mac either, but they're John L. or Mac either, but they re desprit with their wrongs an' the liquor, don' you see?" He swung about like a sapling blown about in the wind. From down the road the growl of the assembled workers continued unabated. Its hideous suggestiveness effectively verified the tenor of Cusack' remarks.

mannikin as he approached. "Mr. Cusack, what is it?" she said Cusack pulled up with a jerk and gazed questioningly at the girl and her escort. "Oh," he muttered as he recognized her and turned again to follow the other two.
"Cusack, stop!" said Barbara in a well simulated tone of command.
He halted obediently.
"What is the matter down there?" she asked again.
"Where? Down there? Oh, 'tain't anything 'cept that McDonald's pets with the danger that their pressures with the doubt the the doubt t

that—I don't know what—to Mr. Imrie for the—whoap!" He had put out his hand to steady himself against the open gate, but missed it, and as he tipped over his stiffened outstretch ed arm brought up against a tree. He struck an attitude, with one leg cross ed before the other, the toe of one boot dug into the gravel and arms akimbo. "Scuse me," he said to no one in particular.

The mention of Mr. Imrie's name caused the girl new apprehension. "What about Mr. Imrie!" she asked anxiously.

each time it urged her on to renewed frantic endeavor that she might now too late to ask his forgiveness. Only that she might have strength to take her to him in time so she could have an opportunity to let him know she was sorry and repentant and hear that was all she craved. If she were too late? A suggestion of his possible fact floated over from the road at a louder spasm of snarling from the men, and she cried aloud in an agony of despair.

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The music sounded nearer. The buildings of the boarding camp loomed up on one hand. She would have to pass in close proximity to them and a momentary spasm of fear for herself attacked her. With beating heart she sped by, hearing the mumble of voices close at hand. The light from the bunkhouse windows revealed to her for an instant a couple of lounging workers, and one of them gave vent to a loud meaningless whoop. Her heart was in her throat. All became black and she was overcome with a numbing weakness and the standard of the pround by ome with a numbing weakness and umbled and sank to the ground by the side of a heap of machinery. Her car caught the sound of maudlin laughter. The thought that they, might follow and find her there gave

her strength, and she rose and ran blindly on, not knowing whether in the right direction or not. Imrie was alone in the office, standhis reports when there burst through the doorway a moist and rather be-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1902. -There is peace for Coronation time after all, the price that staggered hu manity has been paid, and the Transvaal and the Orange Free State have been incorporated with British South Africa. In this arrangement there lies the assurance of justice to all classes of population, for tyranny and British government are never final peace are subjects of common comment and not all can argue from the standpoint that to the victors is to be ascribed the even justice, the war office wisdom and the good generalship that add the proper colorings to such victories. As to the cause of the war, it may be said that when in 1899 the Transvaal ultimatum was presented it effectively closed all avenues of argument and was in itself a proposition to which the concession of Great Britain or any other self-respecting nation was impossible. Three days after this ultimatum was issued Natal was invaded by the Boers and annexed by proclamation. That was was provoked by the Boers cannot be denied, and it will be remembered how subsequent events disclosed the fact that for years the country had been gathering an armament for itest sixth a service of the service when the service week of a long service medal from the militia department.

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—Mr. A. A. Taylor has sold his smithy business and premises to Mr. Gordon Goldsmith of Annapolis and on exhibition at that place recently, so the providence of the providen to such victories. As to the cause of had been gathering an armament for just such a conflict, while the British were totally unprepared for the strug-gle. To this unpreparedness may be traced many of the disasters of the traced many of the disasters of the early campaign, but it is the proof that the conquest of Dutch South Africa by force of arms was not contemplated. An army in action thousands of miles from its base of supplies is a proposition that must not be criticised too generally by drill ground formulas, and the tardy relief of Ladysmith, Kimberly and Mafeking, the disasters of Nicholson's nek, Stormberg, Magersfontein, Colenso and Spion Kop need not mean ministerial incapacity or bad generalship and certainly do not cast any reflection on the bravery of the rank and file. In four months but little advance was made, then the seige of Kimberly was raised

the bravery of the rank and file. In four months but little advanve was made, then the seige of Kimberly was raised on February 15th, 1900, Cronje surrendered on the 27th and Ladysmith was relieved on the 28th. The occupation of Bloemfontein on March 31st, the relief of Mafeking on May 17th, the annexation of the Free State on May 28th, the occupation of Johannesburg on May 31st and of Pretoria of June 5, were events of victory following in quick succession. In September 1900 the Transvaal was reincorporated as a part of the British ability of the burghers to the desultory fashion which prevailed in two succeeding campaigns. It's hard to cope with an enemy when you can't find him and the history of the British chase in South Africa is inseparable apparently from this method of able apparently from this method of able apparently from this method of able apparently from the succeeding the salmon have been nested in the river this season, and a few good ones have been brought up on the hook. Yesterday able apparently from this method of able apparently from the salmon have been nested in the river this season, and a few good ones have been brought up on the hook. Yesterday able apparently from this method of able apparently from the salmon have been nested in the river this season, and a few good ones have been brought up on the hook. Yesterday able apparently from this method of able apparently from the salmon have been nested in the river this season, and a few good ones have been brought up on the hook. Yesterday able apparently from this method of able apparently from the salmon have been nested in the river this season. In the salmon have been nested in the river this season, and a few good ones have been brought up on the hook. Yesterday able apparently from the salmon have been nested in the river this season. of the victor. It was a struggle on Britain's part not for spoils, but for a principle and a people who fight so well and say so little, may be trusted to properly exercise such a point of national honor. There's peace for

-We have often discussed the system of government in vogue in New Zealand, from an outsider's standpoint and a knowledge obtained from a persual of current literature, and to us it has seemed that the colony was expectively of a workingman's paradise. it has seemed that the colony was something of a workingman's paradise. There the struggle of labor and capital is quieted because there is nothing left to struggle for. The people rale and general interest is placed above individual greed. A New Zealander, president of the Auckland board of trade, recently spent some time in the United States and Canada, making observations of labor troubles and their causes and gives it as his opinion that in both the republic and the colony the workingman's party will soon assume the direction of this matter of state. The New Zealander abroad offers a sensible critical seminary last week graduates at three Annapolis county young ladies, Miss Mary Delap, Paradise, a daughter of the late Capt. Israel Delap of Granville Ferry, Miss Mabel Eliott, who won the Payzant prize for highest standing in music, and Miss Susic Leonard, Clarence. Miss Maud Schaffner, Truro, daughter of Col. C. W. Schaffner, and Miss Mabel Lee, Aylesford, were also graduates.

—J. U. Logie, of Bangor, Maine, specialist in optics, is on his ninth annual tour and will be at J. E. Sancton's store on Friday and Saturday, the 13th and 14th of June. Mr. troubles and their causes and gives it as his opinion that in both the republic and the colony the workingman's party will soon assume the direction of this matter of state. The New Zealander abroad offers a sensible criticism of labor troubles and his conclusion is none the less sensible because it is based on the principles he advocates. The visitor found unrest and dissatisfaction everywhere and these conditions we believe are the forerunners of change that is soon to come even as it did in New Zealand. The trusts are leading to the prophesied results. The labor organizations are perfecting their systems and will for even as it did in New Zealand. The trusts are leading to the prophesied results. The labor organizations are perfecting their systems and will centralize by the same process which has produced capitalistic combines. The minority will then find the effectiveness of the power of money by which its interests are promoted to be dissipated by the unity of a majority that through proper channels can control absolutely every proposition affecting the general welfare. The ororganization of labor when it spreads to its limit, as it seems destined to do in a quick march, will mean a unity in which trusts will all be absorbed in one greater combine which will govern the nation. The New Zealand way is still something of an experiment but it has been wonderfully successful and unless geographical objections can be urged there is abundant reason in sight why other countries should adopt a similar system of government.

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mer tail of death. Bold in their investigations they have even peered into the crater of the yet troubled Mont Pelee, but the secrets of the inner earth are perhaps not so well understood as those of the heavens, and the common people are placing le faith in scientific theories and more in the old story of the flood. Human in-genuity has invented many compounds for the destruction of life, but human-ity stands aghast at the awful power of the master hand of nature. It isn't even necessary to live in the vicinity of a volcano to be in the line where nature's catastrophes march. Revela-tions of the power of hidden forces show what puppets men who seek to show what puppets men who seek to understand and control them really

THE PRICE IN BLOOD. London, June 8—An official statement issued by the war office shows that the total reduction of the British forces in South Africa up to May 30 of the present year was 97,477. This includes killed, prisoners and deaths from diseases, and men sent home. Of these many have joined their regiments leaving 28,434 dead or presangently incapacitated. The total number of troops killed in action or who died of wounds is 7,792 while the total number of deaths from diseases is 13,250.

Were in town on frieday.

Mr. Robinson of Lawrencetown, who has been engaged as principal of the school here, was in town Saturday. Miss Waterbury of St. John is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Munro, Mrs. Arthur Barteaux of Njetaux to mourn their loss.

Mr. Albert Gates is confined to the house by a bad cold. Among the graduates of the Newton Theological Institute last week were St. C. Freeman, South Brookfield; Irad that of the firm of Hutchinson & Hutchinson & Hardy. Lockeport; and A. C. Archibald, Lawrencetown, all graduates of Acadia college.

Local and Special News.

-Second hand ox-wagon for sale -For sale: One first-class piano. For particulars apply at this office. -Mr. R. E. Feltus has leased his hotel in Digby to Mr. Agate of St.

recently imported some very fine horse flesh from Massachusetts. Savary, Annapolis, was recently or-dained at Kingston, Ont.

-H. Pineo will not be at Lawrence-town or Bridgetown in June. Will be at Middleton Thursday the 17th. li -The water system will shortly be leagued. The cause of the war, its duration, its cost and the price of the to the residence of Mr. Jarvis Chufe. -Mr. Pineo will be in Middleton July 10, Lawrencetown July 16, and at Bridgetown July 17 and 18. 3i -Mr. Fred L. Shaffner of Yarmouth has leased the American House, Mid-dleton, and takes possession next

-Major E. M. Morse, Paradise, was the recipient last week of a long ser-vice medal from the militia depart-

-Hon. and Mrs. George Whitman, of Roundhill celebrated their golden wed-ding last week by a very pleasant re-union of relatives and friends at their beautiful residence there.

attend the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia, A.F. & A. M., at Truro, as a delegate from Rothsay Lodge.

corporated as a part of the British Empire and from that time to the cessation of hostilities the war was conducted on guerilla principles and the ability of the burghers to trek and lie low was responsible for the desultory fashion which prevailed in two

-The revised plans for the new of the Town Clerk here and the architect at Halifax where they may be seen by anyone desiring to tender for the work. Tenders will not be called for the Coronation and the convention of colonial ministers there assembled will each have contributed splendidly to the satisfactory result; the newest colony will not be represented but its importance will not the less be in the

-The tides of last Saturday and Sunday were the highest we have had for years and the hay crop will suffer for years and the hay crop will suffer severely in consequence of broken dykes and the overflow of large areas of marsh land in various parts of the county. The aboiteau at Tupperville was also carried away by the force of the tide and for a couple of hours on Sunday the road there was under two feet of water.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Master Russel Lloyd is spending a vacation in Lockeport.
Miss Mand Kinney of Acadia Seminary, returned home on Thursday.
Mrs. A. C. Johnstone of Dartmouth is visiting her brother Mr. S. S. Rugrles. Mr. E. L. Thorne, of the Union Bank of Halifax, spent Sunday in

Miss Ruggles of Bear River was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Brown, over Sunday. Mrs. L. R. Miller and Miss Jost at-Mr. Chas. Marshall, postmaster at Falkland Ridge, and Mrs. Marshall, were in town on Friday. Mr. Robinson of Lawrencetown, who

THE FARMER'S PICNIC.

Since the organization of the Annapolis Gounty Farmers' Association the executive committee have been work-ing toward the holding of a summer meeting which politing contributes and meeting which would combine social and educative features. It is an acknowledged fact, only too true on the face of it, that the followers of this "profession" (we do not call it a trade, avocation, or means of living, for if any of the walks of life and

For particulars apply at this office.

—Mr. R. E. Foltus has leased his hotel in Digby to Mr. Agate of St. John.

—Rev. E. B. Moore exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Coffin of Annapolis last Sunday.

—Dr. V. D. Schaffner will be in his dental office at Lawrencetown from June 19 to 30.

—Capt. L. D. Morton of Digby has recently imported some very fine horse flesh from Massachusetts.

—Rev. T. W. Savary, son of Judge Savary, Annapolis, was recently ordained at Kingston, Ont.

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—The reading the successful twentieth centry for this writer have voiced the opinion, "There are not half enough such gatherings among the farmers." It is a deplorable fact that in no other profession is the old south from Scoth saying "Every one for himself and the deil tak the hindmost," more true than with those who should be backbone of the country.

Of late years we are glad to say this spirit is gradually breaking down before enlightened methods and technical education. The farmer now has excellent literature on his work almost trade, avocation, or means of living, for any of the walks of life successfully twentieth centry for any of the walks of life successfully fellowed need brains and study it is successful twentieth centry for any of the walks of life successfully fellowed need brains and study it is successful twentieth centry for any of the walks of life successfully fellowed need brains and braids and study it is successful twentieth centry for any of the walks of life successfully fellowed need brains and braids and study it is successfully twentieth centry for any of the walks of life successfully fellowed need brains and study it is successfully the successfully followed need brains and study it is successfully followed need brains and study it is successfully twentieth centry for any of the walks from \$3.00 up. Berg's Suits from \$3.00 excellent literature on his work alm

> putting their best efforts into the putting their best efforts into the work.
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> One great factor in uplifting and educating is the growing popularity of farmers' meetings. We are glad to note also the growth of better business methods among this class of people is resulting in more faith that the "almighty dollar" when expended in governerative enterprises or in attendco-operative enterprises or in atten-ing educative gatherings or conver-tions may be the means of bringin more and better returns than hoarded away in the strong box a home. If our farmers could only have home. If our farmers could only have a thorough course in political and financial economy there would be more money in beneficial circulation today. In attending the Farmers' Picnic on June 26th some time will have to be lost from the farm and perhaps the purse will be lighter by a fraction of a dollar, but we hope that this will deter no one from meeting his fellow farmers, talking over methods of farming, hearing some of our best agriculturists, and being encouraged anew in the work of making Annapolis County a better and more prosperous district than ever before. It

is not what financial benefit you get at these gatherings, fellow farmer, that make them helpful to you, although we never know what suggestions may fall and be retained by us that when put into practice may bring us many dollars in future years, but it is the change, the relaxation, the encouragement gained by meeting others in our own work, the opportunity of getting large views of our profession as well as life in general, the opportunity of doing good, and many other benefits which cannot be realized at the time that make it a day worth giving away

day worth giving away
We hope that Bridgetown will be
full of farmers on Coronation Day and
that they may all go home feeling
that the day has been well spent. R. J. MESSENGER, Secty. A. C, F. A.

SUPREME COURT. The June session of the Suprem Court meets here on the 17th. Below

JURY CAUSES. Oliver F. Ruffee vs. Herbert H. An nis and Clara Annis. Daniels for pltff Parker for dfts.
Oliver F. Ruffee vs. Herbert Annis.

Mary Stophen vs. Arthur Chambers. Daniels for pltfi., Miller for dfdt. Richard Shipley vs. William R. Marshall and Edward Marshall. Milner for pltfi., Miller for dfdts. CRIMINAL CAUSES.

King vs. Wallace Lent. King vs. Timothy Riley.
King vs. John Lucaw.
King vs. Sabeans, Carter, et al.
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GRAND JURORS. George Spinney, Torbrook. Wilbert W. Clarke, Annapolis. Arthur Hardwick, Clements. Frank Armstrong, Granville Ferry William C. Shafiner, Lower Granvil George Adams, Deep Brook. Maurice Wells, Moschelle. Judson Messenger, Centreville. Stephen Jefferson, Lawrencetown. Thaddeus Sanford, Clementsvale. John Balsor, Port Lorne. Lorenzo Elliott, Clarence.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

with the coal strike a systematic boy cott of all persons and establishment nen out of the mines. Men of al callings are organized in the coal re-gion. A non-union man in most plac-es cannot be served and if he is, the establishment is immediately boy-cot-ted. Familiesof non-union men are consequently having much trouble in buying the necessaries of life. In some of the schools the children ofstrikers have left the rooms because the chil lren of those who remain at work are permitted to attend. These are evidences of the development of a condition which may easily become critical throughout the entire district.

TO THE ANNAPOLIS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL

Gentlemen:— Having learned that your executive committee have decidded to hold a Farmers' Picnic in Bridgetown on Coronation Day, I take this opportunity on behalf of the town to publicly extend to the Social and American Social Machine Ma ety a cordial welcome.

The use of the trotting park grounds has been placed at your disposal for that day and I expect that music for the occasion will be fur-nishedby the Bridgetown Brass Band and I assure you that a strong fort will be made by the citizens visit a pleasant one

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John Morse of Meedowale, Mrs.
John Morse of Melvern Square and
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ing rig for your barn that will be all right.

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LAWRENCETOWN.

Services Sunday, June 15th: Baptist, II a. m., Rev Archibald; Episcopal 3 p. m., Rev. Amor; Methodist 7.30

It is reported that Mr. A. H. Spurr will leave town soon.

Mrs. E. Newcomb and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcomb.

Miss G. Daniels of Bedford is the guest of Mr. I. E. Daniels.

Mr. Thos. McLeod of Port Arthur, who has been appointed master mechanic in the construction of McKenzie & Mann's railway in C. B., is a native of this town. His mother and one brother, J. C. McLeod still reside herand we are pleased to hear of his advancement and success.

Our farmers should all go to the Farmers' Pienic at Bridgetown on Coronation Day. This is supposed to be held for the betterment and improvement of farmers and judging by the speakers advertised, all will be helped and benefitted.

MAGGARRYVILLE

The Degrees Conferred.

The following M. A. degrees, in course, were conferred.

Miss Isabel Eaton, Acadia '98; daughter of B. H. Eaton, Halifax; John O. Glendenning, '00; Aaron Perry, '01.

The students graduating with honors are: E. Gordon Bill, mathematics; bessie McMillan, English literature; Denton J. Neily, English literature; U. M. Baird, Greek and Latin; Miss Edith Rand, Latin; W. Kenneth Haley.

W. Roscoe, Greek and Latin; Miss Edith Rand, Latin; W. Kenneth Haley.

The Prizes.

President Trotter amid great apprize winners and medal lists:

The Northard and Lowe gold medal

MARGARETVILLE.

ished their weeks performance in this place last Saturday night and have profited about one hundred and fifty

Fletcher Roy has gone back to Lynn after a short stay among friends.
Winslow Patterson also returns to
Boston today as his business will not Boston today as his business will not allow his remaining any longer. His wife and family will remain for the rest of the summer.

Mr. John McKeown and Miss Hall of
Lawrencetown were guests of Mr, and
Mrs. J. I. Nixon over Sunday.

All the material for the new steel bridge is on the spot on the McLean brook and the builders are expected every day to put the bridge in posi-Mrs. David McLean has gone to take

Summer visitors have commen arge number are booked for this

Mrs. Wm. Sprowle and baby Bernice, spent Sunday at Middleton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.
We are sorry to report Mrs. Emery Durling and Miss Hope McNayr on the sick list.

Among those at the N. S. C. House the sick list.

Among those at the N. S. C. House last week were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Halifax.

An invitation has been extended to Albany Division to meet with Woodbine Division on the evening of the

Mrs.Leander Palmer of Auburn is were guests at Mr. Elwood Young's during a part of last week, went to New Germany on Monday last. A pie-social is to be held at Lake Pleasant school house on Wednesday

night. Proceeds toward purchasing a night. Proceeds toward purchasing a globe for that school.

Miss Lalla Gardner spent last Saturday at Middleton.

Mr. Joseph Bent who is doing carpenter work at Kingston, spent Sunday at his home.

Very high tides have been experi enced for the last few days. The dykes were broken in various places and great quantities of grass ruined. A cricket match played in the Garfor teams of the Academy and St. Andrews' School, resulted in a victory for the former with a score of about The final meeting of the Literary

Society was held in the Academy li-brary on Monday evening. The Soci-ety will not meet again until after the summer vacation.

The closing exercises of St. Andrews School take place today. Prizes will be distributed by Mrs. J. M. Owen in the morning, athletic sports and distribution of prizes in the Garrison ground by Mrs. Bradford in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. The Annapolis Quoit Club has pur-chased several pairs of new quoits.

Service on Sunday the 15th is at

11 a. m. Mrs. Fletcher Bent and son Guy will spend the week with her brother, Rev. Geo. Harris of Weymouth. Mrs. Bent has just received news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Church of Brooklyn, harded the writer several ripe straw-

dicted June weddings are beginning to materialize. Miss Ida Young and Mr. Thomas Ansley Elliott are to be mar-ried on the 18th inst. The assistant correspondent of the Outlook will cel-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ACADIA.

The 64th anniversary of Acadia College took place on Wednesday

rsaries was pleasantly concluded. The weather throughout the exer-ises was very disagreeable, neverthe-ess the hall was packed upon each

Miss Maud Curtis has returned home rom Ipswich, Mass.
Miss M. B. Frost is visiting her home Mrs. I. M. Baird has returned home rom Wolfville. Mrs. Chas. Curtis who has been very

Mr. W. Baird, Miss J. E. Baird, Miss M. E. Banks and Master P. G-Potter attended the closing at Wolf-

Miss Cora Graves of Exerett, Mers., arrived at the home of Mrs. Briuton on Saturday last and will stop for an indefinite time.

Improvements are the order of the day. Messrs. J. B. Snow and John Titus have draped their homes in a new white cost. new white coat.

Albert Mitchell is erecting quite a of the variety of the provide for a portion of the war debt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick arrived home from their wedding trip on Monday and will be at home to their friends on and after Tuesday the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Weare of Bridgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. G. Hervey.

Mrs. John Dargie of Paradise has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Dargie.

Mr. Percy F. Bancroft was among the number who attended the closing of Acadia.

We understand that we are soon to have an iron bridge in the place of the wooden one so badly wrecked by the freshet last spring.

Mr. Cortez Dalton, a former resischem contemplates a line of steamers, with his bride, is scheme visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Oscar Felch, who has been visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Oscar Felch, who has been visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Oscar Felch, who has been visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Oscar Felch, who has been visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Oscar Felch, who has been visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Oscar Felch, who has been visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Oscar Felch, who has been visiting friends of this here of the heeck. The scheme contemplates a line of steamers running to China, Japan and Australia are expected to join in paying the subsidies.

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Sunday services, June 15: Hampton 10.30, Arlington 2.30, social service at Port Lorne 7.30. Rev. J. J. Armstromy will conduct the services.

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The Prizes.

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The Northard and Lowe gold medal to the senior making the highest average in the last three years—Won by Ira M. Baird, Clementsvale.

The Governor-General's silver medal to the senior in second place—Barry W. Roscoe, Kentville.

Books to the value of \$20 given by Mrs. C. T. White, Sussex—Bessie Mc-Millan, Isaac's Harbor.

The Sumner scholarship of \$50 to the highest student in the sophomore class—Elmer W. Reid, Berwick.

The Kerr Boise Tupper medal for proficiency in oratory—Denton J. Neily, Middleton.

The afternoon being very unpleasant the anticipated baseball match between graduates and alumni on the core head and ungingereduates on the core head to the great the Gound the day to the government leader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, in the House today asked for a vote of £50,000 to Lord Kitchener yation the same date three years ago, voted its thanks and £30,000 to the same teader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, in the House today asked for a vote of £50,000 to Lord Kitchener yation to the same date three years ago, voted its thanks and £30,000 to the same teader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, in the House today asked for a vote of Commons yesterday, the government leader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, in the House The afternoon being very unpleasant the anticipated baseball match between graduates and alumni on the one hand, and undergraduates on the other, had to be dispensed with.

In the evening College Hall was the scene of a brilliant conversazione at which friends old and new talked their last talks for this college year. After Dr. Trotter had presented the prizes won during the athletic contest of Monday afternoon, and humorous speeches delivered by Dr. G. B. Cutten and others, the National Anthem was sung and the sixty-fourth of Acadia's anniversaries was pleasantly concluded. of his resources, boundless courage, energy and resolution, and to these qualities Great Britain owed the termination of the war. Few British generals had contended with greater difficulties and few had emerged from them with more brilfiancy. Mr. Balfour concluded with formally moving the vote of £50,000. The liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who seconded the motion, paid a warm tribute to Lord Kitchener as asoldier and statesman.

The closure was adopted by 273 to 138 votes and the grant of £50,000 was carried by 380 to 44 votes.

London, June 5 .- In the House

Mr. W. Baird, Miss J. E. Baird, Miss M. E. Banks and Master P. G. Potter attended the closing at Wolfville.

Ira D. Little, lic., visited his home in New Brunswick last week; on his return he was accompanied by his mother, who is now the guest of Mrs. Samuel Pyne.

Miss Maggie L. Pyne spent May 31 in Digby with Miss Pearl Henshaw. We are pleased that one of our young men, Ira M. Baird, won the gold medal for best average during his college course at Acadia and also graduated with honors. He has accepted a call to the Brookfield, (Colchester Co.) church.

On Tuesday, June 3rd, Mr. Valentine Long's youngest child, Sadie, was taken away by what two eminent physicians pronounced diphtheria. Mrs. Long and another child have the same disease but now are considered out of danger. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the disease from spreading. The schools and churches are closed and hopes are entertained that it may be exterminated without more fatality. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Long in their affliction.

MAMPTON. their affliction.

RAMPTON.

Rev. E. P. Coldwell and wife spent a few days here calling on their friends. The Reverend gentleman occupied the pulpit Sunday afternoon and preached an excellent sermon.

Miss Cora Graves of Exerctt. Mess., arrived at the home of Mrs. Brinton on Saturday last and will stop for

has just received news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. W. T. James and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Freeman have returned from Bermuda.

Notwithstanding the skepticism of the Outlook correspondent, the predicted June weddings are beginning to materialize. Miss Ida Young and Mr. Thomas Ansley Elliott are to be married on the 18th inst. The assistant correspondent of the Outlook will celebrate Coronation Day by a similar event.

Mr. Ralph Freeman has a curiosity of unusual interest on exhibition in Lockett's store—a bottle of volcanic dust from Mount Pelee.

ROUND HILL.

Mrs. L. V. Shaw of Salem, Massis visiting her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Geo. Whitman.

Our principal, Mr. C. F. Boehner, has tendered his resignation, to take place at the end of the school year.

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CENTREVILLE.

London, June 5.—The negotiations of the British and Canadian governments with the Cunard line and other lines comprising what is termed the liverpool syndicate (which is opposing Morgan's shipping combine), contemplate, according to the "West-rainster Gazette," both a fast service of mail and passenger steamers, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and a fleet of fast freight steamers which it is proposed to build will be tall the proposing Morgan's shipping combine), conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and a fleet of fast freight steamers will be no Monday weening.

Mr. J. V. Shaw of Salem, Massis visiting her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Major Messenger.

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Sr. James Church, Bridgetrown.
9.45a m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., Sunday School.
7.30 p. m., Evensong and sermon.
St. Mary's Church, Belleisle.
3 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon. Week Services.

Week Services.
Belleisle—Thursday, 7.30 lp. m.
Bridgetown—Friday, 7.30 p. m.
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BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer-metting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week. GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbaterian).— Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship werr Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sab-bath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at 1.30 p. m. All seats free. Ushers to welcome strangers.

ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.

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and 3 p. m., Sruth Albany 7.30 p. m.
second Sunday in each month—Springfield 11
a. m. and 7.30 p. m. and Falkland Ridge at 3
b. m. p. m.
Third Sunday in each month.—East Dalhousie
at 10.30 a. m.
Fourth Sunday in each mouth.—Springfield 1: Fourth Sunday in each mouth.—Springfield 11 a. m., Lake Pleasant 3 p. m., and Falkland Ridge, 7.30.

BORN. GRAY.—At Inglewood May 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray a daughter. DANIELS.—At West Paradise. June 8th, to Chas. Daniels and wife a daughter, weight 12

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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Emerge.

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species find standing much more is species find standing much more is the horses at a cab stand they stand in the scorching sun or pelting rain than from racing over the hard pavements.

—Make up your mind that the Creator made you to enjoy life and to have all the good things in this world necessary to your well-being and moral and spiritual growth.

Think large things for yourself; for the all powerful ruler did not set for you the very narrow limit which you will never have much that you will never have much that you are poor and will remain so, the chances are ten to one that you will, says Success.

How can you expect to expand your life, to enlarge your sphere, while you think and talk limitation? Enlarge your horizon; be generous to your self in thought and ambition. The Creator never made people to limp along the starvation line; there are enough resources in the world to make everybody well, happy and contented. The great trouble with us is that we circumscribe ourselves by thinking within narrow limits. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

—A cake of magnesia is a good friend to the economical woman in these days of many light frocks; and the mother finds it quite as indispenrable for cleaning the baby's white looks and caps as does the summer to be the days of many light frocks; and the mother finds it quite as indispenrable for cleaning the baby's white able and monumental ware all the good things in this with you, were and sourced in the world laughs with you, too, smatter what the blow may have been, no matter how heavy the storm, calmness and serentify come allowers, that the Creator made spirit and to the crow may have been, no matter how heavy the storm, calmness and serentify come there are storm, calmness and serentify come they and your elever, and you weep alone.

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"Dat's jest what I come to see you bout sah. You know that triffin Dats jest hit, Marse Zeb; he ain't done nothin,' dat's de trouble; dat nigger been owin' me \$10 for night onto five or six years. an'he ain't never pay me nair cent, nor nair cent, sah."
"Well, have you ever asked him for t, Romulous?"
"Ax him fer it? Cose I'se axed him

This anecdote, told by the late Zeb-

United States Senator, has just com

United States Senator, has just come to the north:
He was seated in his office one day, when an old negro, one of his charity clients" came in. Taking off his hat, the old man scraped his feet, and, the old man scraped his seater.

This particular practical wife looks like a dream, but she is right up to the mark in business. One day just as the frost was on the pumpkin he

what it recalls?"
"No," he declared.
"What! Not remember that particular date?" he asked in horror and reproach. "Oh, surely, you must."
She said again that she didn's

face.
"I believe I do," she said joyously.
"Yes, it was just this time we killed hogs last fall."

He gave a hollow groan and left the

room of his too, too practical wife. It was their wedding anniversary.

DID HE UNDERSTAND. A well known Edinburgh professor Certain restlese spirits among the students decided to give him a gentle hint so they bought an alarm clock. London Tit-Bits tells the rest.

The clock, set to alarm at precisely startling crash.

plause ceased and then said:

"Young gentlemen, thank you for the gift. I had forgotten it was my birthday. An alarm clock is something my wife has needed for our servant for a long time. It is a very kind sensely and the said of the said of the said.

AGAIN THE SMALL BOY.

CULTIVATE TIDINESS.

A charming young lady of Kensingthat she may continue at home, filling every little space and crevice with sunshine and sweetness, when her family does not ask or suggest her going beyond it, when the means are sufficient and she is more welcome there than the day-dawn after midnight, and find at home an arena of effort worth her utmost powers?—Margaret E. Sangster in "Winsome Womanhood."

CULTIVATE TIDINESS.

A charming young lady of Kensington, who glories in the possession of a wealth of bright auburn-colored hair is the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbatuschen the rector made announcement of a hymn to sing, and, rising, waved his hands, and the organ pealed forth.

"Now," said the young lady of Kensington, who glories in the possession of a wealth of bright auburn-colored hair is the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbatuschen the rector made announcement of a hymn to sing, and, rising, waved his hands, and the organ pealed forth.

"Now," said he, "ready—sing."

A small and precocious youth in the young women's class said:

"Why don't you sing, Miss Frisbe?"

"Me? Oh, I never sing." replied the teacher, smiling her prettiest.

"But it is the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbatuschen the rector made announcement of a hymn to sing, and, rising, waved his hands, and the organ pealed forth.

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"Now," said he "reader for a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbatuschen the rector made announcement of a hymn to sing, and, rising, waved his hands, and the organ pealed forth.

"Now," said the suburn-colored hair is the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbatuschen the suburn-colored hair is the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbatuschen the suburn-colored hair is the teacher o ister says you must. Didn't he just say: 'Now reddy sing?'
Smelling salts and numerous other restoratives had to be used to bring the teacher out of her faint.

-"Mister," said a small boy to the druggist, "give me another box of them pills you sold father the day before yesterday."
"Are they doing him good?" asked the chemist, looking pleased,
"I d'no whether they're doin' father

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