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Greenwich Notes

Another family has left our community

or Port Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

MacKenzie moved over to the Port

The People's Forum MORE BUZZARDS

TO the Editor of THE ACADIAN Sir: Your Editorial in your last issue standing up for the local tradesman against the "Buzzards" of outside departmental stores, which own nothing here and pay no taxes is a timely and spirited effort to create some esprit du corps in this town and I hope will be duly considered and appreciated. But there are other buzzards besides the departmental stores and they are not all outside of this town.

When a drummer from some large job printing establishment comes here soliciting orders and offers job work, perhaps a few cents cheaper than the local printerns office can afford-how many merchants refuse the bait and say. "no, we have to support the home printer? It a dollar can be made they forget that the Montreal Company owns nothing here, pays no taxes here, and is only interested in getting orders by underselling the local man.

I can go further. When the war broke out and Halifax became overcrowdedprices of houses and rents went sky high and hundreds were obliged to seek outside homes-that was a great oppor tunity for Woltville to get a large additional population-by maintaining the old prices and getting the reputation of being a cheap and attractive place to live in. Did Woltville profit in the chance? Not at all. When the poor wayfarers came here, they found lots, houses, rents, boarding house rates all jumped up to the sky line. Everybody was in the make. Everyone was for himself and nobody for the town. A Halifax merchant who had retired from business came up here to buy a lot, build and spend the last years of his lite here. He confided in me his experience. The day after his arrival he walked around and selected a lot in vacant field half a mile from the Post Office. The man when interviewed said: "I will let you have it for \$4,000," "But said the Haliax "are you not mistaken, I did not man, come here to buy your town. I want a small lot for a cottage". He thereupon General activities: returned to Halifax and, later invested real estate in Dartmouth .-- This ple shows the spirit abroad. House

than in the city of Halifax with all these advantages. The value of land is proportionate to the density of population Halitax has a population of 60,000 Wolfville 2,000-Now, I ask where are Buzzards? Wolfville outside of its fine scenery and its splendid educational facilities possesses no attractions to make many other towns in the Province. It and the tendency u prizes for commodities-it is easy to understand why a beggarly few have come here to make a permanent home while Halifax was engorged with populat-History repeats itselr. forty years ago when the Windsor & Annapolis Railway Co. was building their line from Windsor to Annapolis they surveyed lands about the station intending to locate the divisional point here. Two residents of the town who owned the land, thought like Col. Sellars "there was millions in it ", The manager thought differently, he moved in to Kentville and Wolfville lost it .- True the town has progressed in spite of the Buzzardsbecause it grows with the development



Commander-in-Chief of the British troop in India who declares that India need slarger armies. He says the tribesmen could raise 130,000 splendid, well armed fighters, while the British troops had been decreased from torty to twentyone regiments.

REPORT OF COUNTY NURSE

Summary of Kings County Health Nurse's Report From October 1st to Dec. 31. Three Month Period.

Number of class rooms inspected. Number of pupils examined Number unvaccinated.....

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Defects:	
Intestinal	
· Deformities	
Enlarged glands	
Skin disease	
Scalp disease	
Dental caries	
Defective vision	
Defective hearing	
Defective tonsils (diseased or en	
larged)	
	6
Total Defects	38

Notifications to parents Health talks

Showing tooth brush drills. Child Welfare ...

Number of miles travelled. (This does not include the Clinic work, correspondence, and keeping of records.)

BOARD OF TRADE

A meeting of the Council of the Wolfit a residential town, in competition with ville Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening. It was decided that the Board has no boating, yachting, fishing, shooting of Trade hold a luncheon on March 14th or bathing facilities,' it has no golf club and that a speaker be secured for the ocor even tennis court, outside of the college. When to the entire lack of such things W. D. Withrow, H. W. Phinney and Edare added high prices of land and rents son Graham was appointed to take charge The following standing committees were appouinted for the ensuing year: Harbour Improvement and Waterfront .-- J. L. Franklin, B. O. Davidson, About H. A. Peck, W. D. Withrow, R. E. Harris. Tourist and Publicity .--- H. E. Woodman, Edson Graham, Dr. W. A. Coit, A. I. Mason, H. P. Davidson. The matter of having uniform taxi rates in Wolfville was discussed and B. O. Davidson was appointed a committee to go before the Town Council and place the matter before them and ask that by-Coun. Whidden, the whole Council was laws governing taxi rates be adopted.

Decides Not to Publish Regular Book Year

Town Council

At the regular meeting of the Council on Wednesday evening, Mayor Suther land and all the Councillors were present. The Streets Committee through its The Streets Committee through an ton last week, played a return game here Chairman, Con. Young, reported an ton last week, played a return game here sweakditure of \$198.50 during the month last night, when the locals defeated them expenditure of \$198.50 during the month or clearing and sanding sidewalks, haul-

ng gravel, etc. Coun. Nowlan, for the Water Commitee reported an expenditure of \$17.75. Coun. Eaton, for the Poor Committee. reported verbally rgarding work done in that department during the month. Coun. Cox, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported on the receipts and expenditures during February The debut balance at the bank on March 1st was \$13059.64.

The tollowing accounts were read and ordered paid:

Witness Fees:

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	Aubrey Dakin 1	15.
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1000	E. S. Langille	7.
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	C. H. Wright	1.
alth	A letter was read from Rev. (G.
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	years during which time he was ex	en
88	by law. On motion the rebate was gra	nt
1261	Mayor Sutherland was appointed	
46	represent Wolrville on the joint comm	
-	which handles the affairs of the Ca	
	Nurse and he was instructed to use	
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11	that service in view of the fact that	We
4	ville has its own nurse under the Vict	01
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929	A letter addressesd to the Mayor	fr
195	Mayor Chesley, of Kentville, was	
15	asking Wolfville to co-operate with	
	town in the matter of a revision (

948 by-laws of both towns with a view making these uniform. Couns. Which 2485 Cox and Young were appointed a c mittee to confer with a committee 1704 Kentville relative to the matter. The following resolution was pa 42 WHEREAS, the Town of

by incorportaed towns and municipalities 869 towns and municipalities;

WHEREAS, the Provincial Governnent in committee alter hearing a del-gation from the Town of Glace Bay and Middleton secured one near the close egation from the Town of Glace Bay and the Town of Kentville in April, 1920, of the first period, but this first was diswith reference to contributions to' said Joint Service, agreed to appoint a commission to investigate the present system set into the game in earnest. This period of assessment as affecting towns and municipalities

at a point opposite the lower part of

Williw Bank Cemetery. On motion of

appointed a Committee to go fully into

Mr. B. O. Davidson, on behalf of the

Board of Trade, called the attention of the

Council to the urgent need of by-laws

governing taxi service in Wolfville. On

motion this matter was referred to the

Committee to revise the town by-laws.

Mayor Sutherland brought up the mat-

recent years. The Mayor stated that a

the book be published this year in order that a better knowledge of town affairs might be had. The Council, however, decided to take no action in view or the

sent financial condition of the town.

The Council then organized as a Board

of Health when a letter was read from

Mr. Everett Pineo,' regarding the sani-

tary condition of a property on Willow

avenue, Deputy Health Officer deWitt,

who was present, stated that the matter

had not been reported to him, but the Sani

tary Inspector reported conditions to be as

stated in the letter. The matter was ro

ferred to the Health Officer tor investi

A meeting of the Building Committee was then called when Coun. A. M. Whea

ton was re-elected as secretary for the

Boys and Girls, turn to page two and you will find something to interest you.

gation.

this matter.

WHEREAS, as no steps have been resulted in the home team adding three The third period opened up with the THEREFORE RESOLVED :: That score standing five to four and with the Town of Wolfville urges the immeeach team on the elert for every oppordiate appointment of a commission to intunity to decide who were to be vestigate the present system of assesswinners ment as affecting Joint Service.

Wolfville Defeats Middleton

Local Team Too Fast for Visitor Who Were Game Sports

The Middleton bockey team, which eld the Wolville boys to a tie at Middleby the score of 12 to 8.

Middleton opened the scoring when Appleby netted the puck from a pass-For the remainder of the period Wolfville nonopolized the scoring, Gordon Kennedy Waldon Kennedy and Graham Harvey gistering one each. The second period was more evenly

ontested. Appleby again scored for visitors, but Wolfville came back ith two scores by Gordon Kennedy d one by Harvey. Middleton responded nificently, Reagh getting in two bals in quick succession, followed by each from A. Fisher and Fraser. before retiring Cleveland held a in his hand and accidentally threw into the goal, giving Wolfville once re the lead.

The final period was all Wolfville's the play was kept in the visitors' ritory practically all the time. Waldron anedy scored one, Baird two, and nly the excellent goal tending of Cleven, making the final score 12 to 8. The teams were:

Wolfville-W. Spicer, H. Baird, G. arvey, G. Kennedy, G. Christie, W. ennedy, with King, Woodman and horpe spares. Middleton-G, Cleveland, A. Fisher.

Fraser, P. Appleby, F. Fisher, J. eagh and C. Fisher. Referee: Harry Fraser.

WOLFVILLE AND MIDDLETON PLAY DRAW GAME

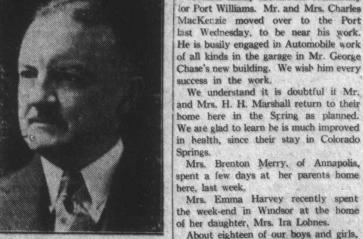
olfville and Middleton met for the first in hockey in one of the best games the season from all standpoints. Both were out to win and played their from the first sound of the whistle The cast was as follows: the closing gong called off the play. Biddy Bean, an Irish Maid

wille started in strong, and backed Larry Devine, David Murray's up their reputation the first period by based on the present assessment of pro-perties situated within the incorporated the home team always on the defence. Mother Carey, a Reputed Fortune Teller Miss Marguerite Woodworth Time after time they came down the ice David Murray, Keeper of Fairpoint Proceeds go toward the making of an Lighthouse..... Mr. W. C. Hiltz open air skating tink, to be started next in good team play and bombarded Middle-

tinctively Wolfville's. The second period saw Middleton Clarence Hunter, Hunter's Ward

kept Wolfville on the defence and gave their goal-keeper a chance to star, but 'fastest yacht on the coast

taken since April, 1920, to appoint said more to their total, while the visitors Bess Starbright, cast up by the waves



HON. W. C. KENNEDY

Latest photograph of the Minister of Railways and Canals, who is now engaged in a Dominion tour or inspection or the Canadian National and associated lines, and who recently visited Halifax.

"AMONG THE BREAKERS"

One of the best events of the season at the Opera House was the play on arvey and Gordon Kennedy one each. Monday evening by the Imperial Players, of Kentville, when the old-time ravorite nd saved more scoring. Just before "Among the Breakers," a comedy he finish Fraser scored twice for Middle-drama in two acts was put on by a comdrama in two acts was put on by a com-

pany of local players from the shiretown in a manner which would have reflected credit upon protessionals. The attendance was not so large as it should have been and those who failed to attend missed a treat. The affair was particularly

interesting to Wolfville people from the fact that the part of "Bess Starbright" was taken by Mrs. Murry Baird, who that part. Two of the actors were new when Miss Fay Jenks, was a popular to the audience as players, but did well. student at Acadia Seminary a tew years ago. The part of "Mother Carey" kitchen, was wel gotten up. The whole was taken by Miss Marguerite Woodworth, thing was considered to be "well done," also a former student at the Seminary. Itor only amateurs on just their own prac-

and were exceedingly well taken and about it. The some between acts were exhibited very clever acting. All the enjoyed. Owing to two social events characters were well presented and the in community on same evening, that had whole performance was much enjoyed. been arranged for before postconement

Miss Marguerite Woodworth kept away a few from enjoying the play.

Scud, Hunter's Colored Servant Mr. E. W. Forman Minnie Daze, Hunter's Niece Miss Evelyn Forsythe

Mr. Carl Phinney

Mr. A. H. Douglas relatives a few days, returning to their

Chase's new building. We wish him every success in the work. We understand it is doubtful if Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall return to their home here in the Spring as planned. We are glad to learn he is much improved in health, since their stay in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Brenton Merry, of Annapolis, spent a few days at her parents home here, last week.

Mrs. Emma Harvey recently spent the week-end in Windsor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Lohnes.

About eighteen of our boys and girls, with chaperones, enjoyed a pleasant "straw ride" in Mr. Murray Forsythe's team last Wednesday evening, koing to the Nicklet at Kentville, returning home about midnight.

It is expected our school will very soon, some afternoon, enjoy a sleigh drive, which will call for two or three big teams.

A few from here went to Wolfville last Thursday evening to hear the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, at the Baptist Church. It was a great musical treat and enjoyed to the tull by all present. The Dama, "Thompkins Hired Man." which was to have been put on at our hall, by members of Greenwich Dramatic Club, on Thursday evening, 19th, was postponed owing to the weather, to Tuesday evening 21st. The hall was well filled by an interested audience

and the play was well carried off, each one taking their part well. Ormond Forsythe, as the "Hired Man", starred, in Middleton, Feb. 25.-Last evening These were the two strong lady parts tice and training, no professional work of the play, namely, "The Ladies Bridge

Club, " of Wolfville, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson or this lace, also a surprise party, at the ho Mr. F. W. C. Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forsythe, on 'The Ridge.'' we understand unavoidably summer, expecting to be ready to use next winter.

Miss Ethel Fisher, our school teacher, spent the week-end with friends in Hantsport

Mr. and Mrs. Cresley Forsythe and little daughter Mildred visited the former's mother. Mrs. Fred Forsythe and other home in Bridgetown Tuesday morning. Mrs. H. Fay Baird Miss McNeil, a sister of Mrs. Forsythe,

of the institutions here. ANTI-BUZZARD.

"BUY AT HOME"

We have had a great deal or discussion in the papers lately on the subject of buying at home. The idea seems to be set forth that it is the stores and merchants that make a town; rather than that th town makes the merchants and stores Did any person ever see a dozen large stores close together on a lonely road in the country? Just drop a town of te thousand people with money to spend along, said country road and the stores will appear as suddenly as it some one rubbed up an old lamp.

There is just one class of people in a town who can make the people buy at home, and that class is the merchants. Now I would like to just drop a little secret in the merchants' ears, that will tell them how to make the people buy at home. It is very easy and is simply to sell good as cheap as outsiders do. If you reply to us and say that you can't we will asswer you that you lie; for we know all about it.

I want to state a tew particular cases that came under my direct observation in Woltville. 1 paid seventy five cents for an article that my neighbor duplicated from outside for fitteen cents. I paid ten

BORN

SCHOFIELD-At Town Plot, on Feb 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Austen Schofield a daughter, Marguerite Frances.

The Mount Allison hockey team wor ter of the publication of the regular Year Book which has been neglected during he Sumner Trophy for the third time by ting Kings University at Amhers ast Friday night by the score of 6 to 3. number of citizens had requested that the book be published this year in order

ents each tor an article that later 1 oought ouside for ten cents a dozen. A certain merchant in town sold neckties or \$1.50 each that could have been sold at a good profit for 50c. It is no wonder that this same merchant can boast that te has made enough to reti.e, after only being in business a lew years. Potatoes are sold for \$1.25 per bushel when they are sold in Halifax at \$1.15 ior 90 lbs

One has only to look over-outside list to see dozens or like quotations. Now Mr. Merchant of Wolfville de not blame the people for not buying at ome; for the blame is all yours. It is you who are keeping up the cost of living

in Wolfville and keeping people out who would otherwise come in and reside and trade with you. If some of you say

that you are not making any money we reply that it is your own fault if your clerks steal you to a standstill, or that you want to live too high on a small Boys and C

C. M. G.

Middleton by a series of rushes slipped Dr. Elliott, representing the Civic Club, in two more goals and considered the was given an opportunity to address the game won until a minute from time, the Council relative to the proposition made visitors tallied a single goal, evening the in THE ACADIAN some weeks ago to widen and straighten Gaspereau avenue

The game was clean and no penalities were given. Line-ups: Wolfville-Goal, Spicer; defence, Har vey and Woodman; centre, G. Kennedy;

ings, Christie, W. Kennedy, Thorpe. Middleton-Goal, Cleveland: detence, Fraser and A. Fisher; centre, Appleby wings, Reagh, F. Fisher, Andrews. W. Singer, of Windsor, refereed im

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partially.

Peter Paragraph, a man of many vocations spent the week-end with friends here. Mr. W. B. Saunders

a good orchestra, and the specialties Church here, the pastor Rev. Mr. Hemwere particularly good, Mr. F. W. C.

Bailey in his character songs proved the houseby his performance. A most com- probably to Kentville. mendoable feature was the large number

by being present.

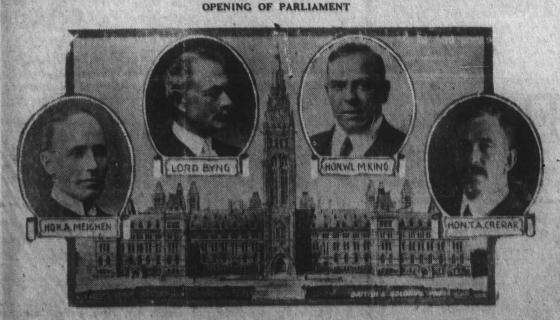
The marriage of Princess Mary, only being well know here. daughter of King George, to Viscount Lascelles, took place in London on Tuesday minster Abbey to become a bride.

Mr. Atkinson, a student of Acadia, The company was accompanied by preached last Sunday in the Methodist

meon being in Sackville, N. B., for Sunday. The Greenwich Dramatic Club plan himself a clever comedian and captivated on a jolly sleighing party some evening

Many of our residents were interested of Kentville people who gave evidence of in the play at the Opera House, Wolfville, the interest in a good home institution on Monday evening, "Among the Breakers ers," a few of the members of what was formerly the Kentville Dramatic Club,

At the regular monthly meeting of It was a great national event which will the G. W. V. A. on Wednesday evening live long in the memories of the vast it was decided to change the night of throngs whose unrestrained plaudits greet- meeting from the first Wednesday of ed England's Princess through testive the month to the last Wednesday, on streets to the altar in stately old West- account of the Town Council meeting on the first Wednesday.



The new Parliament Buildings as they will look when completed, with the three political leaders and Lord Byng i set.

PAGE TWO

W. C. T. U. Notes

Women's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874.

first organized in 1874. AIM—The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law. MOTTO—For God and Home and Native Land. BADGE—A knot of White Ribbon.

WATCHWORD-Agitate, educate, organ-

Let us not judge one another any more-but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. RM. 14:81. OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION:

President—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin. 1st Vice President—Mrs. W. O. Taylor 2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. W. Miller Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. Ernest Redden Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. Roy Jodrey. Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineo

SUPERINTENDENTS Evangelistic—Mrs. William Chipman Parlor Meetings—Mrs. D. G. Whidden Labrador Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn Fishermen and Lumbermen-Mrs. W E. Fielding.

Anti-Narcotic-Mrs. W. O. Taylor Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies-Mrs. A. W. Bleakney.

Christian Citizenship-Mrs. B. Q. Davidson

Press-Mrs. M. P. Freema Willard Hall-Mrs. M. P. Freeman

Temperance in Sabbath Schools-Mr. C. A. Patriquin. Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month

TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND

-The temperance campaign makes good progress. Meetings have been held at Wellington, Salop, addressed by Rev G. A. Parkinson and Mr. T Cooper, J. P., also assisted and great interest was taken At Reading Mr. F. E. Porter and Rev. E. Benson Perkins were the deputation, and dealt ably with the various aspects of the temper ance question. Several members of the drink trade were present, and asked questions, which were ably answered by Mr. Perkins. At Coventry Rev. Henry Carter addressed the members and lay man of the Wesleyan circuits and of other churches. He answered many questions at night his speech captured the audience. and Mr. A. England delivered a capital address on the relation of drink to national and international problems.

On Monday, at Totnes, Mr. Carter had a capital time and provoked many ques-tions. Rev. W. A. Chettle, B.A., ably sisted, as did Mr. Isaac Foot, and the Mayor or Totnes, who is a local preacher presided

-The treasurer of the Temperance and Social Welfare Department, at the committee on Friday held at Westminster, was ably to report that 9,000 pounds had been subscribed towards the president's Temperance Campaign Fund. A great rally to mark the first year of the campaign is to be held at Westminster on May 12, and at High Ashurst a temperance summer school will be held July 4-7. Rev. E. Benson Perkins has accepted an invitation to stay a third year as one of the temperance secretaries.

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-Many temperance workers in the Free Churches will regret to hear of the death of Major-General Sir George Evatt, the distinguished Army surgeon, who, since his return from India, has devoted so much of his time to temperance propaganda work in this country. He was an Ulster Protestant and a keen Liberal, but his heart was in the work of advocating tenperance principles at every opportunity. On more than one occasion he was the principal speaker at the temperance gathering of the Congregational Union Assembly, and through his long friendship with that fine old temperance veteran, the late Rev. William Mottram, he frequently carried on temperance missions in various parts of the country on behalf ot the Congregational Temperance Committee. So ardently was General Evatt devoted to the work that it was sometimes difficult to get him to accept even his travelling expenses for his journeys .- British Weekly.

Traditions to the contrary, the splendid y capable farmer's boy rarely becomes a millionaire in the big city, and seldom more t an moderately prosperous. Then what does he gain, when he enters in-dustrial or commercial life, and allows his father's tarm back in the hills to grow barren and unkempt?

THE FARMER'S BOY

The average lad, coming to the city with e inevitable practical training of tarm ite, often commands from the start a wage which to bim looks tremendous. In a week he i andles more maney than he has ever seen in a month before. His self-respect

sometimes self-importance - grow amazingly. Then too, he finds himself in a more stir -ring atmosphere which may not begin to look tawdry for years. There are theatres, good clothes, conveniences and luxuries

the farm has not afforded. Soon he out-But what in the average case is the net Though he has had high wages or esult? fair salary, at the end of ten years-- 11 he lives as most of us do-he has little in the bank and could not raise a decent loan on his property. He has merely gained

inclulgence in "city life". But what, also, of his brother, who took over the old farm? It he has worked inlustriously and intelligently, (for we must not lorget that real farming takes brains and hard work), the ten years will have vielded him a comfortable living, will have dded to his real property, and very likely vill have jut much more in the bank than 'ey have for Bill in t'e city. Meanwhile he has been independent and vastly less hurried and harried.

Formerly the country brother lacked ost of the conveniences of city life. If today he goes without any that are really lesirable, it's his owr fault. Gasoline and electricity have brought the city to the ountry.-Fredericton Mail.

HANDS VS. MINDS

Visitor-"Don't you ever use electric

ilkers?' "Not any more. We could never re member to shut 'em off, and they turned the cows inside out.''-Life.

Advertising is a short cut to any goal that must be reached through public re-Try an adv. in THE ACADIAN.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922 An evening coat and white necktie don't of themselves make a man civilized any more than they make hima gentle A pair of overalls and a battered hat quite often cover a man while he is doing so thing for civilization far more important than the average man wearing an evenin coat and a white necktie can possible per form in that rig. The young scientist who andles a plow in such a manner that the oil will be just right for a crop of corr greater than the average has no cause to envy gents in fashion plate clothing.

What good is there in any plan that breaks down under the very condition it was called up to face? In every single phase of lite in this living world plans are adopted only for the purpose of making the conditions of the matter at hand better. When they don't they are swiftly thrown into the discard. Lenine, in admitting the utter failure of Communism in Russia blames the failure on the conditions it had to face. Out of his own mouth, therefore he admitted that the plan called comm ism is no good-therefore, a useless, dea one. Shovel in the dirt, men!

"What is human conduct but the daily and hourly sale of our souls for trifles". the foregoing is published broadcast as an epigram by the "clever" Bernard Shaw A lie! Human people in the mass do no hourly, or daily, or even weekly, or yet even monthly, sell their souls. Becaus he human person loves comfort and enter ainment and solaces himself sometim with regrettable little vices and falls into error that flesh is heir to, it does not mea "at he sells his soul. The soul is not s o easily sold. And mark you, the sou that was made by God is not as easily lost s some people imagine either.

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVING IRELAND

DUBLIN, Feb. 24 .- Evacuation of British troops from Ireland will be re sumed next week, it was announced today Two special steamers, under British Gov ernment orders, will leave the port o Dublin early in the week wit' troops an nilitary stores

If long skirts really are coming back, they will cover a multitude of slins.

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H. E. FRASER

5 New Supscribtions to THE ACAD-IAN sent in before April 30th will win for you a dandy Swan Fountain Pen which sells for \$3.25. This pen is fitted with a 14 kt. gold nib irridium tipped, is self filling and has clip attached.

more valuable will be the prize awarded.

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Start right in and win one or both of these prizes. As soon as you send us the subscriptions we will send you the prize.

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CANADA'S POPULATION 8,772,632

Ottawa, Feb. 24-Revised figures of census returns issued tonight bring the total population of the Dominion to 8,772-total population of the Dominion to 8,772-643 as compare with 7,296,643, in 1911, an increase of 1,475,988.

Tonight's revisions modify the announced totals for Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick, !rince Edward Island and Ontario. The revised figure for Ontario, rather curiously restores previous unofficial com-putations, the total announced tonight being 2,929,054. The corrected (Mari-

time and Ontario) Il	gures ionow	College and
PROVINCE	1921	1911
Nova Scotia	523,837	492,3
N. Brunswick	387,839	351,8
P. E. Island	88,615	93,7
Ontario	2,929,054	2,523,2
Quebec	2,349,067	2,003,2
Manitoba	613,008	445,6
Alberta	581,995	374,6
Saskatchewan	671,390	492,4
B. Columbia	523,369	392,4
Yukon	4,162	8,5
N. W. Territories	6,684	18,4
R. C. Navy	485	12000
TOTAL	8,772,632	7,296,6

CANADIAN DOLLAR AT PAR VERY SOON?

New York, Feb. 24-"Further imrower fork, Feb. 24 – Fulute intra-provement in the Canadian discount rate is thot by many bankers to be due prin-cipally to the fact that Canada is buying in preparation for the dollar loan of \$100,000,000 which has been under dis-the sectors correspond to the stockholders the council to the directors and the town

in most quarters during the next few was in 1908. The experiment proved courses in municipal months.

TOWN MANAGER Here the town manager

to Wolfville readers.

and councillors are elected, who in turn

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a number of additions until today there he should have patience and tact. manager, had an opportunity of hearing a number of additions until today there a valuable discussion of the subject last are 270 enjoying this form of municipal week, when Mr. E. Fraser Armstrong who has made such a splendid record as town manager at Woodstock, N. B., delivered an address under the auspices of the Commercial Club. The following

of the Commercial Club. The following synposis of the address taken from the Sackville Tribune will be of interest Westmount has been under this new

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for this new system of civic government. Many of the business men taking part in the civic affairs of the various towns and cities, could nor afford to give the necessary time to the carrying out of the Sackville,-the speaker expressed the adviser. It is not the policy of the town opinion that the proposition was a some-what difficult one; although, if once started necessary time to the carrying out of the opinion details of civic policies. For this reason many good men refused to hold office. Under the town manager system, the Council formed the policies, but the executive work was left in the hands of the Town Manager, by whom all orders were issued. This meant efficiency torily. what difficult one; although, if once started try officials. While it e town would not likely want to go back to the old system. The speaker place them to avoid overlapping and suggested that in the case of Sackville a good business man might be secured who would be able to fill the position satisfacand economy in having all departments

A Criticism

The system has been critised as being

ve business experience, being able to organize an office and arrange details Last July 246 cities and towns in the He must have a knowledge of book United States had town managers and keeping. In a small town he should have a training in engineering, and finally

The town manager should act as are 210 enjoying this form of multiplat government. The speaker gave as an outstanding example in Canada, the City of West-ditions. When a city wants to make a mount, Que. The service there may be purchase it frequently sends away a b Wolfville readers.: The speaker referred first to the need The New System As Applied To The the data and information on the article He should furnish the council with all Re the Town Manager System as applied to the smaller towns, such as the own manager a technical

GOVERNMENT TO RE-PURCHASE ICE-BREAKER SOLD TO RUSSIA

and economy in having an economy in having and economy in the economy in t system of government by town council. Minister or Marine and Fisheries, on With a manager a tax payer can get December 14, 1921, has been ordered immediate action. Under the old system cancelled, and the Government, it is there is too much red tape. Too much resommittee work. over \$1,000,000. Instead of constructing

That the Canadian public is well applied with banking accommodation is to be seen in the fact that Canada has a branch bank for every 1,800 people. The United States is a country in which banking facilities have been greatly multiplied and still it is found that therethe percentage of banks is much lower, being one for

very 2,877.

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Some traders predict that the Canadian dollar will reach par within the next few weeks, although few are willing to say that it can maintain that position. Fluc-tuations in the discount rate are expected in most quarters during the next few Where to Get the Man the council to the directors and the town manager to the chief executive officer. **Requirements** of Manager

committee work.

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"THE WOMAN IN HIS HOUSE"

The estimates for the current Council Meeting on Wednesday sidered at a special meeting to be called for the purpose. The Council finds the problem of determining on the budget for 1922 and it is certainly of sufficient importance to merit very careful deliberation. We predict, howevery civic need and still make of John Stahl. a rate that will not bear unduly upon citizens. In last year's estimate provision was made for balance at the end of last year and the remainder will be taken care of in this year's estimates.

Editorial Notes

The play at the Opera House on Monday evening by the members of the Kentville Dramatic Club recalls that the time was when He fails to effect a cure and the child the young people of Wolfville engaged in theatricals very successfully and put on good histrionic entertainments. The training thus secured was most beneficial and the process would be well worth repeating at the present day. The revival of the singing school, dramatic society and debating club of former days would mean much to the present Fisher, Gareth Hughes, Winter Hall, desirable lines.

"The Woman in His House, an all-star cast, which includes Mildred year were not passed at the Harris, is coming to the Opera House Whose election to the House of Comnext Wednesday and Thursday. It is nons is being protested by the Liberals evening, but but will be con- in every sense of the word a screen master piece, ranking with the greatest motion of Kingston. pictures ever made. The theme, which Ross will file a counter protest. presents a striking example of the divine power of motherlove is so thoroughly hu-SOME INFORMATION RE COAL man that even the most critical audience a larger one than was anticipated cannot fail to enjoy it. Age-old and time worn, it is ever new and really constitutes The Windsor Tribune says: a bulwark of all social life. In this in-stance the hand of genius may be seen L. Lyman, of Springhill, who has been

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at his former home, Wolfville, was in Windsor Wednesday, on his return. in the development of the theme and in ever, that the city fathers will be the rare touching emotions, which have direction Mr. Lyman is a miner, and in conversaable to make due allowance for been brought out under the direction tion with the Tribune handed out some of what he professed to be 'inside information' with regard to the cost of mining coal and the cut in the wages

Mildred Harris has the leading feminine role, and she is seen in a new light. The story concerns four people whose counterpart may be found in any gathering wiping out half of the debit of representative human beings-the materialistic husband, the love-craving wife, the philosophic friend, and the child. Ramsey Wallace appears opposite Miss Harris as the too busy husband, an eminent physician. Engrossed in his

work of fighting a terrible epidemic among children, he is unaware that his own baby boy has been stricken by the ton to produce, and is sold to the citizens malady until another doctor is called. fails mother love triumphs and straightens our the twisted limbs and restores vigor to the wasted little body. The acting or little Richard Hedrick as the stricken infant is a revelation, and recalls the marvelous work of the crippled characters "The Miracle Man." The other players who have helped to make "The Woman in His House' a classic of the screen are Thomas Holding, George

of the Acadia Ladies Seminary on Saturwith their privilege. The selections had been appointed with rare judgement, considering how enormously varied the hischaracter assigned to her and it chance to put in even a word. But were consent to Miss Larkin, whose presen and the serving of the dinner was a



BRIG.-GEN. A. E. ROSS, M.P.

It is reported that Gen.

"Mr.

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COSTS

of the men that are not generally known

and which the men feel justify a strike

He declares that if the consumer got the

benefit of the 37 per cent. cut in wages

and the cost of living was correspond-

ingly reduced, there would be no objection

from the miners and no strike. Another thing he says is the coal is mined by the

long ton (2,240 lbs.) and sold short

ton to produce, and is sold to the citizen

of Springhill for \$7.30 a short ton.

The miners' wage cut has in some cases

amounted to 50 per cent., while the cost

of living has only been reduced 20 per

if the selling price had been reduced

in proportion to the cut in wages that

cost of living."

would materially help to reduce the

ELECTORAL LISTS

The revisors of the electoral lists will

hold their court for the purpose of con-

sidering the applications, made before

cent. Mr. Lyman further contends that

CLINIC ITEMS Child Welfare Clinic. Friday, March 3, Clinic Rooms, Weaver Block, Kent ille, commencing at 2 p.m. Little children need fourteen or fifteen ours sleep. They should have twelve ours or more up to eight or ten years of e and a good sleep in the afternoor Eight years old is young enough for school. twelve years of age they may do with hours but they should not sit late as father and mother until ey are about eighteen years old. Child an who sleep long and well usually have ood nerves and good health. They will have some reserve strength and will be equal to the burdens of life when they ow up. (Dr. Helen MacMurchy in the Little Blue Book.) Mothers' and Babies' Clinic, Friday

March 10. At birth the baby's stomach holds

om one to two tablespoonsful. It soon rows larger but it must never be overfilled. Most babies are encouraged to feed too often and too much, and we cannot expect them to know yet when they have had enough. A baby three days old takes about one ounce at each feeding and six ounces in the whole day A baby one month old takes four ouncer each feeding and about twenty ounces in the whole day. (Dr. Helen MacMurchy in the Canadian Mothers

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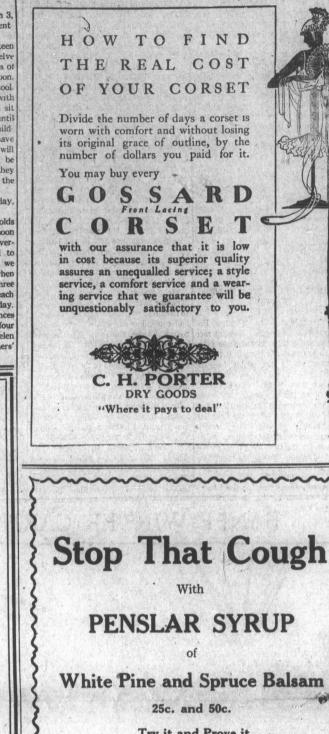
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Items Of Local Interest

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Mr. Atkinson, a student at Acadia occupied the Methodist pulpits of Wolfville and Greenwich on Sunday last.

The pen of White Wyandottes owned by Mr. J. W. Williams, is still in second place in the egg laying contest at Truro, with 237 eggs, weighting 457 ounces

The OLD and the New Brands. Don't judge the Modern and the latest Reming ton Typewriter by any other Typewriter. A. Milne Fraser, 157 Hollis St., Halifax, House on March 13th.

Dr. H. T. DeWolfe at the Baptist Church last evening under the auspices of the Orchestra will furnish music and ther Social and Benevolent Society. His will be a number of specialties. subject was "Is the World Growing Better.

The Acadia Academy hockey team has challenged for the Halifax Herald high school trophy. The St. F. X. Aca-demy team plays the Acadia team here tonight and this game will probably count in the elimination series. The Acadia boys have a very strong team and have had a most successful se eason, losing only one game.

Two important changes in the staff of the Dominion Atlantic Railway were an-nounced this week. - Mr. R. U. Parker, has been general passenger agent at Halifax, has been transferred to Boston where he will be in charge of the United States territory. The freight and pas-senger business of the D. A. R. has been consolidated with Mr. F. G. J. Comeau in charge as General Freight and Passenger Agent.

BIBLE CLASS BANQUET

The Men's Class of the Wolfville Baptist church gave a complimentary banquet last Friday evening in honor of their teacher, Mr. E. W. Robinson, who during the winter months has made the class most interesting and is now obliged to bring his teaching to an end on account of his absence at Ottawa to take up his parliamentary duties. The function was held in the dining-hall of the church where about seventy men sat down to a repast served in a most satisfactory manner by members of the male sex. Dr. Wheelock, the president of the class presided, and after the wants of the inner man had been amply supplied annnonuced a pro-gram that included addresses by Rev. Dr. MacDonald, Mayor Sutherland, Dr. Cutten, Emerson Warren, Fred Peck, A Young and M. J. Tamplin. Mr. Resensen made a fitting reply. Mr. musical part of the entertainment in-cluded a number of Welsh songs by Mr. Jones, of the Seminary staff, and selections by Principal Silver,

GREEK LETTER SORORITIES MEN-ACE TO DEMOCRACY IN COL-LEGES?

The menace of exclusive, snobbish Greek letter fraternities and sororities to the democratic spirit which should exist in our colleges and universities is one that is recognized by many educators and college presidents. Sometimes the students themselves realize the danger. The attempts of Woodrow Wilson and also of Grover Cleveland's son to break up the club system at Princeton will of that university.

This problem forms the point about which the interest centers in the first



The monthly meeting of the I. O. D. H will be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 3.30, in Parish Hall. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

The Academy Dramatic Club intend giving an intertainment at the Opera There will be two short plays, under the direction o An interesting lecture was given by Miss Smallman and Miss Whidden, br. H. T. DeWolfe at the Baptist Church of the Seminary staff. The Seminary

The Rev. Rural Dean, C. Paterson at THE ACADIAN store. Smyth, M. A., D. D., rector of Christ church, Windsor, will deliver a lecture, illustrated by lantern views, on "Our Church at Work," in St. John's Parish Hall, Church Street, Cornwallis, on Tuesday evening, March 7th, at eight o'clock. All are welcome. A silver colection will be taken in aid of Missions

KINGS CO. CAPTAIN MURDERED AT SEA

The daily press gives details of th brutal murder of Capt. Joseph Noble Chute, of the schooner 'Lewis Brothers'', on Feb. 22nd, on board his vessel in the Florida Straits. Capt. Chute was a native of Harbourville, in this county and was between firty and sixty years of age. He leaves a widow and five children living at Mobile, Ala. Capt. Chute was a brother of Mrs. Thomas Sutherland, of Lower Wolfville, and when a young man was for a time a resident here and is remembered by a number of Woltville people. Seven or eight years ago he was

at Port Williams where the vessel of which he was in command loaded deal for a south-sea port. In 1916 he was in command of a vessel which loaded at Halifax for Australia but was not able to proceed further than the Barbadoes. The particulars of the murder are yet unknown. The vessel was found by the American oil-tanker Sabine Sun drifting with all sail hoisted near Molasses Reel with the British flag at half-mast. In response to signals a lite-boat was lowered from the tanker and on arrival alongside the schooner the mategave the information that the captain who was found dead in his cabin with three bullet wounds had committed suicide. As there was no one on board able to navigate was no one on board able to navigate the vessel the crew were then making decided success. Before separating the preparations to abandon her. The schooner was taken to Key West, where the crew were placed under arrest.

The coroner's jury has ordered that the first mate, V. Brackleburst, a Dane, of the Virgin Islands, be held on a charge of murder, and that Charles Carter, cook, and Guiseppe Amore, sailor, be also held as accessories

REV. IVAN S. NOWLAN APPOINTED TO IMPORTANT POSITION

Many of the Maritime Province graduates of Acadia University will be interest. ed in the selection of the Rev. Ivan S. Nowlan to succeed Rev. E. Morris Ferguson as general secretary of the Mass achussetts Sunday School Associaton. long be remembered in the campus gossip Mr. Nowlan is not only a graduate of Acadia, but was for a time on the teachi staff of the college. Later he acted as

secretary of the Baptist Sunday Schools in the Maritime Provinces, in which poepisode of Vitagraph's latest and greatest serial, "Breaking Through," which will be shown at the Opera House on Wednes-course at the University of Chicago and day and Thursday, Mar. 8, & 9, and for after his graduation went to Fort Wayne fitteen weeks thereafter. The heroine, Bettina Lowden, is opposed to "superior" standoffish sororities, and she has refused to join them, although she is the most

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One of the most enjoyable social unctions of the season was the dance and card party held Monday evenin by Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliot Smith, in aid of the Ken-Wo Club and the G. W. V. A. The beautiful home of the Smiths most artistically decorated, and the bril liant electric effects presented a very picturesque appearance. There were over a hundred present. Forty couples occupied the large parlors for dancing and in the libraray there were six carr tables going with Whist and Auction Bridge. At 11.30 reireshments were served by the ladies and dancing and cards were resumed until one o'clock when the party disbanded. Financially the company warmly thanked their host and hostess for the delightful evening they had enjoyed. Mrs. P. W. Davidson was the Fostes

at a ladies' Bridge on Wednesday evening When cooking green vegetables,

mall particle of soda added to the boiling water just before putting the vegetable in will keep them in fresh color.



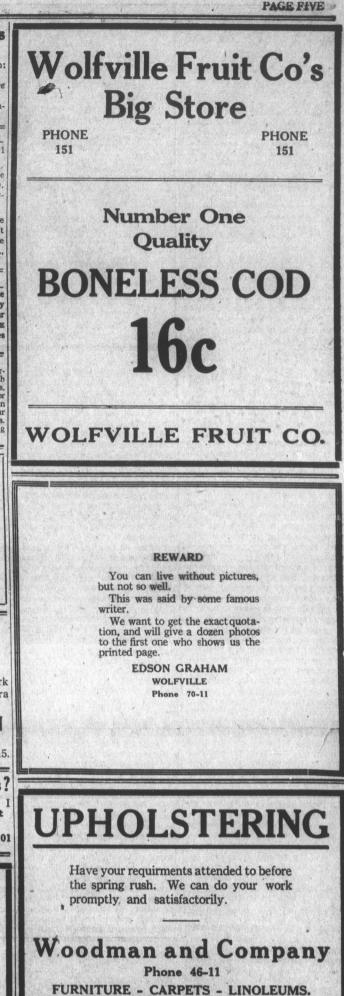
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popular girl ir college. She determined to work, attracted considerable attention by teaving her skirt in her pursuer's hands, and what consequences follow from the possession of this telltale evidence are BOYS' WORK NO only a few of the thrills and surprises crammed into the first episode of "Breaking Through."

put the "kibosh" on a secret initiation his religious educational work among the that is being held. How she does it, even foreign populations in the Western States. at the risk of her life, how she only saves His present position is the direct outcome hersell from capture by climbing up the beam at the hay opening of an old barn, the broadening of the religious educational

BOYS' WORK NOTES

The competition in Chusch and Sunday School attendance for last month re-suited as follows:

DYNAMITE USED TO BREAK UP ICE AT HANTSPORT

break them by the use of dynamite. win for the latter, who now hold th

First-No. 3 Baptist, leaders Clair McKenna and Ronald Prescott. The mammoth ice cakes that formed in the Avon River during the extremely cold winter became such a menace to the Abiteau that it was necessary to break them by the use of dynamite. nship

A piece of zinc placed on the klowing coals will clean the chimney of soot. In basketball the leaders are now th Tabernacle and Methodist patrols.

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CARE OF THE TUBERCULOUS

Address by Dr. A. F. Miller befor the Kentville Board of Trade

It is a pleasure to me to be present at your meeting tonight, and I am glad to ote the interest you business men ar taking in the tuberculosis problem. It is a business problem and demands the same foresight and judgement that are supposed to belong to business methods Saving lives and caring for the sick is not only a philanthropic duty, it is ound financial investment.

No doubt you are familiar with tuberculosis mortality rate in Nova Scotia. Each year some 800 to 1,000 people die from tuberculosis alone. When you take into consideration that before death there is a period of partial disability, about 11 years, then follows a complete loss of earning power for another year, and a half, rot to mention the necessary medical and nursing care, the value of each life lost must be considered at minimum of \$2,400.00, not counting the to the State in that each life ha been shortened at least seventeen years. The total money loss to the Province through the loss of these lives is, roughly \$2,500,00 each year. In the County of Kings there were 29 deaths in 1918 1918. This would mean a yearly loss to our In addition, we of \$72,000 county we must not forget that for every death there are five living cases that should be cared for; that is, there must be in Kings County approximately 145 patients requiring treatment. A very small proportion of these cases are being cared for in sanatoriums or hospitals. Very many more ought to be in sanatoriums, and practically all should be treated, either in or outside their homes, under expert supervision-they and their fam-

I know and you know that to wipe out tuberculosis, or even greatly to reduce the death rate, is a far-reaching social makes for a high standard of individual which kept them immune to rurther inand public health. But I am here to fection. Thus we may state that in adult life the question of keeping tree the problem-that is, how we must care for our sick so as to restore to health as of keeping up the bodily resistance, many of them as possible, and to prevent not a question of preventing infection, the spread of the disease to others.

So far as spreading the disease is concerned, we medical men have a distinct duty to perform in giving the public more accurate information than they have at present regarding the possibilities probabilities of infection.

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There has been a fear of the consumalmost amounting to hysteria, on the part of the public-a feeling made evident in social, in business and in ersonal life-a horror of tuberculosis which has reacted upon the public, in many cases disastrously, causing much of the delay in having the trouble diagnosed and treated, in a disease where early discovery is essential to cure. This phthisiophobia on the part of the public we, as I have said, must combat by more accurate information. I have had to speak so much on the subject in the past few years that it sounds to me, at any rate, like a tiresome old song; but as long as there is any desire on the part of any person or assemblage of persons to get intelligent hold of the tuberculosis problems, I must go on repeating the fundamental facts upon which practical measures must be founded.

Briefly and broadly speaking, the facts regarding infection are these: In civilized communities tuberculosis infection is practically universal and necessary, adults having an acquired immunity to the ase because of the frequent slight infections received from childhood on. This is unavoidable in the average way of living, exposed to dust of streets, school-houses and public halls. If an infant, before it has acquired immunity, gker dose of bacilli than its resistance is equal to, it develops gerneralized tuberculosis, which usually ends fatally in a short time. The same thing in the case of individuals or races which have never been exposed to the gradual, slight infections of civilized nmunities, and so have not acquired But when the average innunity. dividual develops tuberculosis disease, it is not this rapid, generalized form, and it is not due to a lowering of the individual's resistance which permits the development of an old infection or an old healed lesion of childhood, overcome bably at the time without the patient's owledge. If you ask me to explain munity and what is the difference between infection and actual disease, I can only say that I am here, I understand to talk about certain practical measures for the care of the sick, and that I am lecture upon not inflicting 'a me you, but that I will gladly answer quest-tions at any time. tions at any time. For the purpose before us it is sufficien to remember three points: 1st. That very young children arc more susceptible than older persons. They are brought into closer contact with members of the household and with in-fected material on floors and streets; that is they are more likely to reach fected material on floors and streets; that is, they are more likely to receive massive infection. They have less in-telligence, less immunity, and are more entirely at the mercy of their elders, more likely to be victims of careless families, than at any other age. Es-pecially infants in their first year need to be protected from every source of infec-tion including cover milk.



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2nd. As to the danger of tuberculosis for older children and adults, children of school age may safely meet the average

The activities of the Community Health infections of a well-ventilated school-room and the ordinary home life, provided Station in Framingham have included the their general health and resistance are voluntary expert examination of almost kept up and cleanly habits observed, the whole population of the town; a And, generally speaking, the dangers of special effort to discover and to place infection grow less and less as they grow under treatment or observation incipient older. There is wonderfully little sickness advanced or arrested cases of tuber and death from tuberculosis, compar- culosis; a sanitary survey, covering infant tively speaking, between the ages of conditions, schools, factories, food, milk 3 and 15 years. From that age on to the rural sanitation, vital statistics, etc. thirties most of the tuberculosis disease a health census; a tuberculin test of develops, but this, as I have explained, children between the ages of one and is not because of recent infection; it is seven years; a Health Camp for Children; due to the lowering of resistance. the the working out of tuberculosis standard problem, including education, housing, greater strain of living, and the breaking for diagnosis, classification, and treat-food, working conditions, wages, personal out of the old infection or lesion, which ment of children and adults; the developfood, working conditions, wages, personal character and habits—everything that In addition there is community organ ization, financed almost entirely by the community itself and including a group of neighborhood lay committees from tuberculosis disease is a question education, sickness-reporting and similar activities; a community-wide civic as-sociation functioning along health lines for that is impossible as life is lived to-day. such as recreation, etc., infant welfare And it is a question of frequent examina clinics, nursing service, full-time medical tion, of the young especially, to prevent nursing and clinic service for the public schools and for the larger industries; the There may be danger, even for community houses for social and health the adult, in which is called "massive injection". If a person is in close and work; a medical club conducting a series prolonged contact with an advanced of post-graduate instruction clinics an lectures on tuberculosis and allied proconsumptive who does not observe the proper sanitary precautions, in close, unclean rooms, there may be danger o

This demonstration, which, you will note, is thorough going and adequate in developing the disease, because immunity scope, is now in its fifth year, and has On these three ideas, namely (1) the been eminently successful, both in its working and in its results. It has been a protection of very young children, (2) lesson of nation-wide and world-wide the building up of resistance and keeping, watchful eye for the development of importance. But it could not have been disease rather than the avoidance of so successful, even with the financial infection, for the adult; and (3) the backing it had, were it not for the co prevention of massive infections, we operation of all classes of people in the build all our plans and rules for the care town. Not only the medical men, but of the tuberculosis. With these three employers of labor, schools, societies, reasons we explain why some patients churches, individuals and clubs of all should be treated outside their homes, why all should have at least a period sorts pulled together intelligently-and that is what makes any movement successof training in an institution, and why ful.

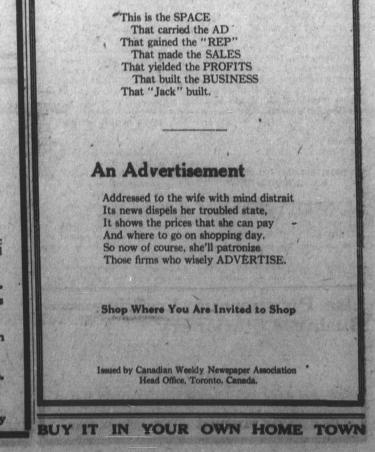
Now we have in Nova Scotia people a intelligent and forward-looking as any in Massachusetts, as capable of co-operat



and surely not so poverty Why do you drink Tea? tricken that they cannot finance quate health program. I do not know many such people there are in Nova Scotia; I do not know how many we have -For its FLAVOUR, of course in Kings County; there always have to be few to lead and inspire the others to Then why not make sure of the finest Flavour and always use If we cannot at present organize a broad cheme such as the Framingham demon stration what can be done right away a a step towards it? An excellent step was made in Nova Scotia in the starting of the Provincial Sanatorium seventeen years ago; another step was made by the opening of the Red Cross Clinics. A further good and necessary step is the one you are facing toward now—provision for the care of those who cannot afford san-Refreshing - Stimulating - Comforting atorium treatment. As you know the Pro vincial Government pays at least on hall to two-thirds of the cost of every patient's treatment at the Sanatoriur I am not referring to military patients PURE BUTTER PARCHMENT It seems to me that there hould be an agreement made by which Neatly Printed, cut in sizes for 2 lbs. Municipality or County would agree make good the remaining portion in and 1 lb. prints. Prices Right. the case of needy patients-that is to supplement whatever the patient him-THE ACADIAN STORE elf can afford to pay We are quite willing to take into the natorium all classes and all stages of the disease but that will necessitate increased We have infirmary accommodation. Flowers For All Occasions pavilion space but what we should then would be accommodation for bed (Continued on page seven) CUT FLOWERS, BOUQUETS, FLORAL DESIGNS Minard's Liniment for the Gripp and Flu. Do not send to the city for your flowers when you can get hem at \$5 Electro-Condite FREE **PICKFORD'S** Clarifies, Mellows, Purifies, Agen **GRAND PRE** all liquids, perfumes, homemade bev-erages, etc. Makes water fit for drink-ing in few minutes. Dissolves Yeast. Nothing used but Electricity and our Phone 176 Condite. Equals 20 years in Barrel. We specialize in Rapid Liquid Fil-ters and Flavoring Extracts. Try a case of our Canadian Flavoring Ex-tracts, 85.00 per case of any twelve flavors. Each bottle will flavor one gallon of your favorite. Goods shipped from Canada or U. S. Money back guaranteed if not satisfied. Ask for free sample of our Fusel-Oil Re-moving Compound. **TOILET PAPER** r free sample of our Fuscion Re-owing Compound. Write for FREE CONDITE OFFER ad our Illustrated catalogue with Proof Testers, "\$1.00. Act Quick-Free Offers Expire bis Month. Good Quality, Large rolls Price 10 cents 3 rolls for 25 cents This Month. BOTTLERS' SUPPLY CO. (Dept. C) 400 E. 148th St., New York City THE ACADIAN STORE SS "DIGBY" SS "SACHEM" **BONDS FOR SALE** HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL via St. John's, Newfoundland Victory Loan, Provincial, Municipal, Public Passage or freight arranged. Utilities and Industrial. "Fort St. George" Price on application. Do not delay as the market is advancing. Summer Cruises to Quebec. Watch for Dates. **ANNIE M. STUART** Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. INVESTMENT BROKER. Grand Pre, N.S. Phone 22-31 Halifax, N. S.

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AD-RHYMES



CARE OF THE TUBERCULOUS

(Continued from page six) treatment and that must be in the in-The Provincial Government firmary. would doubtless undertake the expenditure for this building work, equipment, etc., if the people demand it and make their appeal in earnest

This Board of Trade and similar Boards all who wish to see this thing undertaken and carried out, will have to memorialize the Local House, authorize their members, and set in motion machinery for getting it done. Other counties will fall into line with Kings it asked to do so. agitation should be started right away

And then for the care of the needy tuberculous, there must be a system of follow-up work, supervision of those who have been sent back to their homes, aid and advice, examinations and education in sanitary measures for their families, and not for the needy alone-many of the well-to-do are among the most careless. Now before closing 1 must refer to the Colony or Settlement idea which has been after-care tor the tuberculous ex-service men. I have been asked to give an out-line of the scheme and the reasons for its Well, there are books that can be read Brietly and baldly put, here existence. are some of the facts: About fifty per cent of the men treated and discharged from to pressure of trying to earn a living un-may be able to do certain kinds of work, or they may be able to work a few house the sanatoriums—after the very best we can do for them—relapse. They come back for re-treatment. We find that, in without a breakdown. But the day trouble is, there are no such jobs to be had. A man who can work only halt a day is not wanted in the labor market. He cer-tematic reading at a devouring speed ta nly cannot provide for a suitable, healthful home and good living conditions, and these are essential that his family and he may keep their health. Several systems of what is called "sheltered employment" for the tuberculous who are unable to do the Community or Settlement idea aims to combine these, and to provide parttime work at suitable industrial and farm or garden occupations, to provide healthful homes and recreations for those patients and their families who need some help, but who can earn at least a partial living. All would be under expert organization and medical supervision, much like an en- author's thought. larged sanatorium. There would be regu-lar examinations, hospital care for the sick, and a paying job for everyone able There would be protection for work. the children, and presumably these relapses would be prevented. Such a scheme should not be expected to be entirely selfsupporting, but it seems a good economic principle to have a man earn something and keep his health, rather than attempt to earn a good living, break down and spend months or years entirely disabled and then to be a complete loss to the There is not time for me to go State. into all the points for and against the Settlement scheme It is bound to be threshed out in the near future The ex upon the Federal Government - And, so many happy returns?" far as the Maritime Provinces are concerned, Kings County, with its flourishing centre of treatment already estab lished, seems to be a favorable location for such a settlement. The men here have asked the Boards of Trade of the leading Provincial towns

to discuss the matter, also the news papers, the Members of Parliament, the Ministers of Health, and the chief business men's organizations have been sent copies of the patient's paper containing articles on the subject. Societies have been asked to drait resolutions of approval and to send them to the Ministers of Public Works in the Local Parliaments and to the Federal Minister of Public Health.

It should be

for one class of citizens it is needed fo I leave this with you for your conall. sideration and investigation.

As to the main object of my being her this evening, I hope I make one point clear-that the thing for this Bloard of Trade to do is to have your County Council enter into an arrangement with

the Local Parliament by which the needy tuberculosis can be cared for at the Sanin other towns, the County Councils and atorium in somewhat the same way that patients are taken at the Victoria General and the Nova Scotia Hospitals-the patient paying what he can, if any, the n motion machinery Province paying the very generous por-Other counties will tion of the cost which it pays at present (as I have explained) and the Municipality paying the balance.

TRAINED READERS

When you are reading a book are you a skimmer, a skipper, a browser, a borer, a gobbler or a taster? Or do you present ome other variant of the inexhaustibl gamut or the art of reading? Your classification in this respect will govern your answer to the following question, debated ggested as a solution of the problem of the other night by a company of book

> Well, there are books that can be read overnight-detective stories for choiceand there are other books that demand of fowl. They must also have animal and more respectful treatment. But one of the cutious principles brought to light by the book-lovers who debated the beet scrap, and skim milk, the two last

over rhythmically every second or two. Dr. Harper explained, in response to

an astonished comment, that he had trainfull-time work have been tried out. But ed himself to grasp the content of page man to observe is regularity in feeding after page in that manner, especially when the book dealt with some academic den truck, clovers and alfalfa, properly or philosophic subject with which he was cured, and the tubers as roots of Jerusalen familiar, and that when he arrived at artichokes, are especially good for winte vital passages presenting something new vital passages presenting something new rectange and important in the way of statement, deduction or argument his pace would condition. slow down while his mind absorbed the

SOMEBODY STORIED HERE

"You writing your sermon, pop?" the

small son of a minister asked interestedly "Yes, my boy," was the reply of the divine, as he looked up from his manuscript.

How do you know what to write, pop? "God tells me what to write, my son, replied the minister impressively.

The little fellow looked doubtful, "If he tells you what to write," he de

manded, "why dl you go back and scratch out a lot of it?"-Prince Rupert Empire.

She-"'Thise is Elsie's twenty-sixth service men, some of them, are urging it birthday, she says. Shall you wish her

He-"Sure! How many returns of her wenty-sixth birthday has she had already. Judging by the papers, human nature ems to have more bad in it than good.

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FEEDING OF FOWL Requirements if the Birds are to lay vell and prove profitable

That hers may do all that is expected or them, and hoped for them in the way or egg production, they must be tended old companies have been enlarging their Of prime importance in this properly direction is their feeding Experience has shown by actual test at the Dominion Experimental Farms that for successful feeding it is necessary to use grains, both whole and ground, 'green food, animal food, a liberal supply of water, and grit and oyster shell. Charcoal, says the Assistant to the Dominion Poultry Husbandman in his bulletin on "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," can also be used with ad-In this bulletin the subject is dealt with very fully and analytically and, studied in conjunction with another publication from the same source by a different author, namely, the superinter ent of the Experimental Station at Cap Rouge, Que:, on "Beef Scrap versus Skim Milk for Egg Production," may be Skim Milk for Egg Production." may be accepted as about conveying all the in-formation desired by intelligent people who would be successful with the breed-ing and rearing of poultry. The one con-clusion atrived at by both authors is that grain alone is insufficient for the feeding. mineral rood in some form. The most valuable of these are green cut bone, sweet, but always one or the other, and not alternately lest bowel trouble result. that he had seen the late Dr. William must be given in moderation and ab-Rainey Harper, president of the Universolutely tresh. Beet scrap and meat meal have been found by experiments to be tematic reading at a devouring speed the equal of tresh cut hone and meat and that would bewilder the brain of the uneducated. His darting eyes embraced a scraps with grain are satisfactory for page at one sweep, and the leaves flipped small back-yard flocks, but farm flocks need something more, the run about space being larger and more diversified. Another important point for the poultry no matter what method is pursued. Gan reeding Sprouted grains, particularly oats, keep the breeding stock in good

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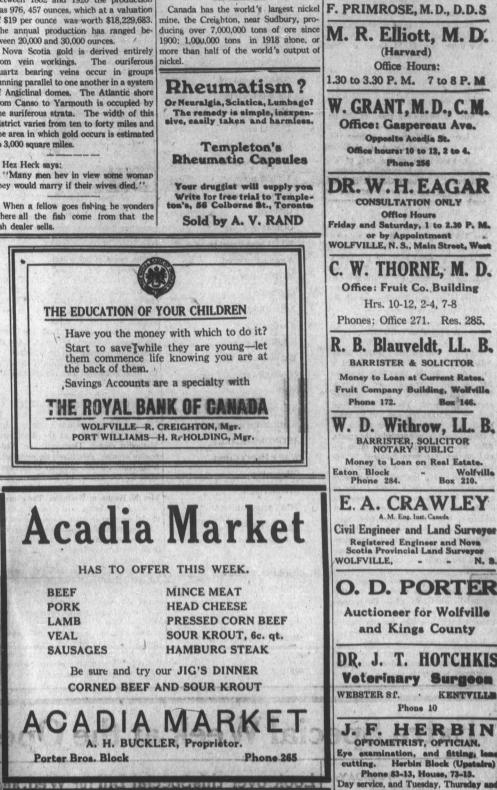
GOLD MINING IN NOVA SCOTIA According to reports received by Pro vincial Department of Lands and Mines То common dishonesty. To speak ill of an individual shows a want of charity. To there will be considerable revival of gold mining in Nova Scotia this year. Many peddle gossip is proof that you are a danprospectors have taken out licenses, and erous person The unreliable, the unprincipled folk plants. are pretty well known.

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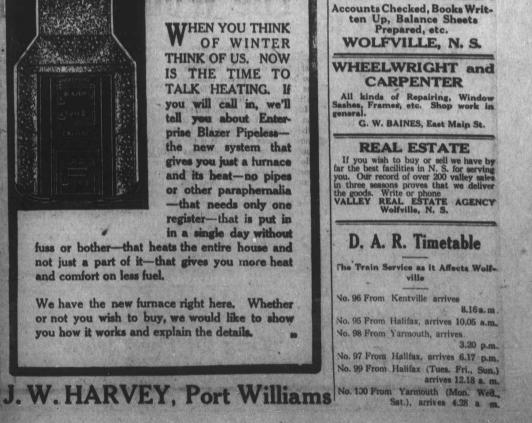
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Personal Paragraphs	OUT IN FRONT	PORT WILLIAMS HAPPENINGS	CANNING NOTES	AVONPORT ITEMS	
to be apart and the first	By the Pioneer Sergeant	Mr. Justin Gates is at Westwood	The Canning Dramatic Club presented	Mrs. Levi Daniels, of Martock, spent	A CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR
H. M. Jacques, of Halifax, is the of his sister, Mrs. A. S. Burgess,	IN our younger days	Hospital suffering from blood poisoning in the hand. Fortunately he had it at-	the Drama, "The Frozen Trail," to	the week end the guest of her mother	Contract V
cliffe avenue.	MANY things	tended to in time or the consequences	evening at the Armories. Receipts		1 there
s Hazel Clarke, of West St. John.	PASSED before our	would have been serious.	amounting to one hundred and twenty	past two months in Wolfville with her	
is visiting her former class-mate	SENSIBILITIES.	Mrs. Schaffner, of Lawrencetown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.)	dollars are to start a fund for a Com-	daughter, Mrs H. E. Fraser, retirned	
dia, Mrs. P. S. Ilsley. F. A. Shand, of Windsor, was	OF them all	O. N. Chipman.	be repeated on Thursday night for the	home on Monday last. Mr. Imirie Borden left on Saturday	Pauguat)
Ifville last week, spending a few		Miss Mabel Regan, who is studying nursing in Halifax, is spending a short	benefit of the rink.	last on a business trip to Halifax, New	Bouquet
with Mrs. Robert O. Chisholm.	WE think that	avacation at her home	of a three to nothing score in the rink	NE DALA TEL CATTON	Fill the palm of your hand with Blue Bird lea-
Dr. J. H. MacDonald is in Am-	HALLY'S comet	Mrs. Bedford Chase, who has been	on Saturday last against Wolfville High	the week end at his home here.	ves. Roll them, then breathe on them and in-
where he is assisting Rev. C. W. in a series of special services in	WAS the most	very ill, is now well on the road to recovery	Mrs. lames Paimeter was buried iton	Gaspereau Division paid a visit to	hale. Bouquet!
aptist Church.	WONDERFUL.	1. 11 1 ith martines in Mass Combining	ther home at Mediord on Sunday last		pe p:
Doris Chambers, who has been	T has always	business with pleasure he spent a few days in Cleveland, Ohio, looking after	The was a naughter of the late John		Blue Bird
ng some weeks at the home of ter, Mrs. D. M. Smith, of Truro,	BEEN a source of	days in Cleveland, Onio, looking after the Cletrac Tractor business of which he			"Brings Happiness"
d home this week.	REGRET to us	is agent for the Annapolis Valley.	She leaves three daughters, wis Lewis		and the second second second second
E. W. Robinson, member elect		Miss Peg Cameron, of Amherst, is visiting her frined, Miss Hanson.	Mrs George Fluck, and three sons		
ngs county, left Wednesday for t en route to Ottawa, where Par-	THAT we will not	- is an in the second of the second s	Lichn Fred and Robert, beside many		
t meets next week.	BE able to see it	his tamily last week, returning to his ship	friends to mourn the loss of one of the noble women.	P	
Clarence Primrose, of Boston,	AGAIN;	at Halifax on Saturday. Mrs. F. Vaughan entertained a number	The late Capt. Joseph N. Chute		Fitdsur
as been spending the winter at	DUE to our	and the second	laccount of whose tragic death is filling		
me in Bridgetown, has been visit- the home of Dr. A. J. McKenna.	GREY hairs that	The entertainment put on by Institute	our papers this week, was well known here his first command being the schoone		10
Fred Mills, of the staff of THE	SHOULD never be.	members last Friday evening in Temper- ance Hall was a decided success, the near	"Boniform," built by J. E. Bigelow fo		
who has been undergoing treat-	THE other evening				
at the Victoria General Hospital. t, for some weeks, returned to			here was in the Schooner "Blomidon" loaded by Eaton & Company with pota		
on Saturday last, much improved	WE were travelling		toos some fifteen years ago. He was i		
th.	UP town—	music studies brains and order ever	nlessant man.		
Doane Hatfield was in Bridgetown	GOING west-	was found before in one school room car be doubted but the effect was good and			
iday and took part in an enter- nt given by the Bridgetown Jun-	WITH head bowed in	the teacher, Mrs. Goe. Starr, had reason	ness here, died at Wolfville Wednesday leaving a wife, one son and one daughter		
matic Club in aid of the Bridge-	A meditative mood	to be proud of her school.	Mrs. Chas. Ribertson and little daugh	 Reserve and the second states and second se Second second s	STATISTICS STATISTICS
Memorial. The Bridgetown Mon-	WHEN out of a	Tennyson says: "In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove		The Fordson Tra	ctor uses 2 Gallons
mentioning Mr. Hatfield's part performance says, "as an elocu-	CLEAR sky-	In the spring a young man's fancy lightly			Plow One Acre.
he is undoubtedly one of the	* *	turns to thoughts of love". and there's a whisper of a wedding here in the early	the British House of Commons Tuesday		r low One Acre.
ever heard in Bridgetown.	APPARENTLY-	spring.	that the British Protectorate over aspe	IT PLOWS FROM 8	TO 10 ACRES A DAY
A PLEASANT OUTING	A bright light	On Sunday evening next the Tuxis			an and the second second second second
	SHONE above us.	Boys have charge of the meeting and an interesting program may be expected.	aspirations or her people.	It Costs	\$495.00
Friday evening last a party of Wolf- adies and gentlemen enjoyed a	WE were sober, too,	Miss Gwendolyn Fullerton is spending			Y
lrive to the hospitable home or	COMPARATIVELY speaking.	the week in Canard with her friend, Miss	Produce Market	* A Good Team will plow	one acre per day, and it takes
d Mrs. Sherman Belcher, at Upper	NOW-	Gladys Dickie.	Prices	\$32.00, per ton of Hay, and	80c. per bushel of oats to keep
Village, where a most enjoyable was spent. The roads were good	WE should like	WOLFVILLE BOY MARRIES	-WHOLESALE-	them going.	
e night not too cold and the drive	The second	A pretty wedding was solemnized by	Good Beef, per lb		d, thrashes, and does all other
one. Arrived at their destination	SOME expert opinion,	the Rev. Mr. Brown, at the Woodlawn		work about the farm. Come	
al welcome was accorded the guests, which card-playing and other so-	ASTRONOMICALLY.	Methodist church, Dartmouth, on Wed-			and look out for next week's.
nusements were indulged in fol-	WAS it Hally's Comet	nesday evening, Feb. 22nd, the principale being Sadie Florine, daughter of Mr. and	Lamb, per lb	Efficient service go	es with the Fordson
by a dance by the younger mem- the party. Bountiful refreshments	OR merely a	Mrs. C. W. Eisner, of Woodlawn, and	Beets and Turning, per lb .0		
arved and done ample justice to	STREET light	Roy Nathaniel, second son of Mr. and	Carrots, per lb	F. W. ROBINS	ON, Ford Dealer
function-one of the pleasantest	THAT appeared from	Mrs. N. Evans, of Wolfville. The church of which the bride was organist and a	Fowl, per lb18 to .2	Abandaan Stuart Kantulla	Telephone Connection.
season-came to an end about at, when the visitors took their		valued member in many ways, was taste	Fresh Eggs, per dozen		
re after expressing their hearty	OUT the gloom.	fully decorated, the couple standing under an arch of smilax and white bells. The	Hay, per ton		
ation of the good time given them	IT hardly seems	choir was in attendance and the church	Straw, per ton		
the family.	POSSIPLE that it	was crowded by their many friends, who	Pelts, each	5	
	COULD have been a	at the conclusion of the ceremony, came forward and wished them both happiness	Apples, No. 1's, bbl. around 6.0		Popular flannels just arrived -
ervice at the Baptist church last evening was conducted by the	STREET light;	in their future life, while the organist	Domestic, bbl 4.0	o including some of the newest	spring shades, such as Rein- trawberry with white, Henna,
Y. M. C. A. Mr. Doyle gave	WE had only	played the wedding march. The direct		Byng Blue, American Ber	
ess on the Y. M C. A. and what	PASSED one a	relatives of both parties were present, Mr. and Mrs. Evans left on the train		58 and 60 inches. Price \$2.25	
t and did for the students , while Leod eloquently spoke on prayer	the second start of the start of the second start of the	next morning for a trip to New Brunswick	Farm Produce of all kinds received an	d 1½ yds. makes a jum	per dress.
g the communion of man's soul	HUNDRED yards or so	Upon their return they will reside at the home of the groom's parents, Floraville	and the second sec	2 yds. makes a whole	
s God. Miss Evelyn Duncanson r. Parsons rendered solos in their	BACK.	Woltville. The many presents received		ⁿ 2½ yds. for a sport su	ut.
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				NEW GINGHAMS, GA	LATEAS and PRINTS
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