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### PROVINCIAL EXAMS. VISIT OF C. W. N. A. IN FULL SWING

High School Grades-Names and Addresses.

perville: Mary Allison FitzRandolph, hour. At Annapolis a short cop not George Edward Foster, Harry Edwin on the schedule was made and the Mack, Frances Tean Messinger, Edwin party viewed Fort Anne. At Kent- The first low wash of waves

ard Crockett, Centrelea: Edith St. through P.E.I. before going West Clair Hudson, Minnie Faye Troop, again. Granville Centre; Eva Henrietta The next Annual Meeting is to be PEERLESS CONCERT Banks, Maxwell Rudolph Messinger, held in Quebec City, after which a Madeline Marguerite Lake, Florence party limited to 150 will proceed to Marjorie Selig, Lawrencetown; Cath- Europe and spend a month in the erine Corbett, Port Lorne.

Grade X: Bridgetown, R. F. D. No. 4; Margaret scope broadened. Elsie Trimper, Jean Edua Muir, Dorothy Ernestine Whitman, all of Lawrencetown; Ethel Thorne Young, chester Co., and Miss B. M. Small and Frances Marion Gesner, of Belleisle; Thera Silleth Guest, Hampton; Dor- little Jean Graham, of Amherst, have othy McKean Saunders, Bridgetown, been spending a couple of weeks in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. R. No. 1.

Grade IX:

Mary Celeste Anthony, Robert Jas. Bath, Eugene Arthur Charlton, Eliza Mrs. F. H. Bath, Upper Granville. Belle Clarke, Edna Meredith Clarke, of Clarence, left on a motor trip to Gatti, Clyde Fenwick Hiltz, Marion Lunenburg last week. Isabel Lessel, John William Lockett, of Upper Granville; Greta Louisa Centre.

**MUCH ENJOYED** 

145 Candidates Writing Here For Weekly Publishers From All Parts of Canada Gather At Hallfax-Aims of Association.

they were shown such attentions as ing in our midst a better life. Owen Fred Calder Armstrong, Tup- could be given in the course of an

Hoyt, Marjorie Ena Jones, Charles and tea at Sheriff Hall by the governg ed service." rietta Evelyn Miller, Katherine Mary bor and on Tuesday night the Press friends upon this well merited honor. Ovans, all of Bridgetown; Gladys Special left fr Sydney, where the Abbott, Dorothy Hope Abbott, Edgar the abundantly hospitality for which Delap Bent, Margaret Antoinette Cape Breton is noted. Visits were The first match in the Western secray St. Clair Elliott, Leola Annie gow, shorter time at Truro, Amherst for honors with the Bridgetown Club Banks, all of Paradise; George Will- and other towns, then proceeding exponents of the game.

British Isles and on the continent.

Association has as its aim and in- by High Class Artists Under Aus- day from a visit to friends in Halifax. Edna Jean Wagner, Gertrude May terest the betterment of the weekly Hyson, Aileen Eliza Miller, Thomas newspaper of the Dominion. The Beatle, Helen Marion Beeler, Mar-membership is now over 500, having Thursday night the Peerless Con-

Sproule, all of Paradise; Margaret M. greater powers for good. By yearly ing. Phinney, Leta Luella Phinney, Ralph meeting their brothers of the press Campbell Henson, of Upper Granville; from all parts, discussing common Walter H. Corbett, Morton C. Wilkins, problems and ideals, the tone of the of Port Lorne; Lillian Irene Moore, press will be raised higher and its

C. Dalrymple.

Mr. A. T. Dodge, of Middleton, was a guest last week of his daughter, Capt. J. E. Conrad and Mrs. Conrad

Aileen Mary Lingley, Maurice De- LeCain, Annapolis Royal R. R. No. 1; Wolfe Mack, Ellen Mary Marshall, Grace Millicent Karnes, Lillian Kath-Jessie Bernice McLeod, Carman Lam- leen Milbury, Annie Kathleen Covert, bert Piggott, Florence Evangeline Hattie May Allen, of Hampton; John Ruggles, Leta Winnifred Troop, Alice Weston Rice, Forest Edward Brooks, Marion Taylor, Lillian Beatrice Tay- of Centrelea; Ruth Elizabeth Daniels, lor, Annie Martha Todd, Douglas Eugenie May Daniels, Alma May Mc-Blakie Tupper, Francis Theodore Gill, of Lawrencetown; Raymond Lee Todd, Edward Albert Weare, Harold Albott, Paradise West; Hazel Maud Allister Whitman, Kathryn Newcombe Banks, Arthur Percy Bordeaux, of Messenger, Milton Harry Todd, all of Bridgetown R. R. No. 1; Evelyn Leone Bridgetown; Walter Gilmore Graves, Leonard, Florence Gordon Jackson, Ronald Keirstead Corbett, Myrna Rosamond Margaret Longley, Frances Dixon, Lillias Dixon, of Port Lillian Crisp, of Paradise; Charlie George Everett Foster, Ansel Fletcher Inglis, Ethel Lois Bent, of St. Clair Goodwin, Guy Henson, Helen Tupperville; Carmen William Mar-LeVon Austin, Marjorie Elliott Morse, shall, Chester M. Davies, of Clarence FORMER BRIDGETOWN BOY HONORED

Work of Rev. J. Willard Litch Appreciated in the West.

Rev. J. Willard Litch, B.A., Supt of Baptist Missions in British Colum-Pupils of Bridgetown High School and of the other schools in this part of the county doing High School work of the Canadian Weekly Press Asare writing the Provincial Examina- sociation which held its annual gath- Chancellor of McMaster University, one this week under the direction ering at Halifax. This body includes who conferred the degrees, said: "Mr. M. M. C. Foster, M.A., Inspector some 550 publishers from all over Pro. Chancellor, the Senate of Mcof Schools, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Canada and beyond to Newfoundland. Master University authorized me to Hoyt, Mrs. A. J. Prosser, Mrs. M. C. The visit of the party was necessarily present Rev. Joseph Willard Litch Foster, Miss Edith Goodwin and Mr. brief but we believe 'hey enjoyed for the degree of Doctor of Divanty, their stay in the Maritimes, appreciat- Honoris Causa. In presenting Mr. Eleven are writing for grade XII, ed the hospitalities extended, and ex- Litch to you, may I say that he is 35 for grade XI, 40 for grade X, and perienced many changes of precon- a man of character who is a builder of for grade IX. One hundred and ceived ideas of Eastern Canada. The of character, a man of vision, who, forty-five in all or eighteen more visiting pressmen and their wives to through thirty long years has unthan last year, a satisfactory increase, the number of two hundred arrived wearingly followed the long lonely Below is given the names and ad- at St. John John on Saturday cross- western trails, laying the foundations ing over to Digby on Sunday where of the Kingdom of God and establish-

"Hearing as he went the tread of pioneers

Of a nation yet to be,

Eugene Orlando, Aubrey Farnham ville about a hundred autos from that Where yet shall roll a human sea.' Price, all of Bridgetown; Owen T. town, Wolfville and su.roundings He is a man of great faith and a Rumsey, Lawrencetown; Gordon St. took the visitors through to Grand creator of faith in the lives of others. Clair Higgins, Clarence; Allen Wil- Pre where a half hour was spent on Moreover, he is a man of noble fred Longley, Lawrencetown; Gladys historic spots. The Mayor and 300 achievements, a workman who needcitizens gave a welcome at Windsor. eth not to be ashamed, one who has The train arrived in Halifax about fought valiantly and wrought glori
The train arrived in Halifax about fought valiantly and wrought glori
Was here Monday en route to Digby. ed to be any good. No one thought son during an alleged alteration at Halifax on Saturday. eleven 'clock Sunday night. Monday ously in the Kingdom of God, a true Annie Louise Chipman, Alice Mar- and Tuesday were spent in general Christian statesman, a lover of his garet Inglis, both of Tupperville; business and enjoying the hospitality fellows, a builder of his nation, one Walter Fairchild Dechman, James of the city. This included auto drives, of God's noblemen, worthy to receive The Outlook, left last week for Win-Jordan Fay, Ila Ruth Freeman, Ethel civic reception, band concert and from your hands this prize of honor, nipeg and intends to follow his call-Dorothy Harding, Lawrence Jack dance at the Waegwoltic, reception this high recognition for distinguishing there. His friends wish him every Having buried her husband, an

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pices of Bridgetown Band.

Oscar Alroy Chute, Eric Joseph Dand,
Ethel Shirley Dodge, Edna Frances
Miller, Dennis Roland Mack, Mary
Elizabeth Orlando, Ina Leona Orlando,
Ina Leona Orlando, Ina Roy Hall, all of Bridgetown; George tion of the weekly newspapers. It testimonials from press, pulpit and on Monday while in town on business. Mrs. F R Fay Hopkins, of Centrelea; Mary Eliz- the East the needs of the West, and of this class has appeared in Bridge- to Canning last week to see their Miss F. Fowler mond Joseph Longley, Helen Jean of the side issues, the paramount one the Bridgetown band a boost at the at the same home. Starratt, Karl Herbert Starratt, Ches- being to gain knowledge that will aid same time. In chorus, solos and Mrs. Mary M. Anderson, of Newton, follows:

### **Personal Mention**

of Baptist Missions in British Columbia, received the honorary degree of at your homes. The Monitor will seems very little improvement in Doctor of Divinity at the commence- consider it a courtesy whenever you their father's health.

her grandmother, Mrs. May Gates at & Sons have moved their mill there

Charles Lockhart, South Berwick. off.

week engaged in causes at Supreme work.

again from the New England Baptist save it. It turned out he had over harm conviction was made and the Young, of Bridgetown. training. She will spend the vacaneighbors picked up about \$50 in coin,
months in jail and bound over to keep
her home after spending a few weeks George Harding.

Marshall Swift, formerly on The he had more than a few dollars. Monitor composing room staff, and later till a couple of months ago with FOLLY OF LAPSING

Thomas LeBrun, Anna Isabel Mar- ors of Dalhousie, luncheon by the Dr. Litch, who is a son of George shall, Nina Edith Taylor, Viola May Government of Nova Scotia to the Litch of Annapolis Royal, is receivable.

Mr. Eugene Poole, of West Para- longings when she unexpectedly found dise, who is engaged in building op- an insurance policy for \$5,000. So carnal knowledge. The deceased Tupper, Victor Albert Welker, Hen- Association directors, sail on the haring the congratulations of his many Paradise.

the home of Mrs. Cunningham.

Freeman, Leone Mary Gaul, Elizaboth
Ferne Banks, Lillian Dorothy Leonwas taken up the Bras D'or Lakes. takes place here on Saturday when been visiting Miss Silver's brother.

The steel plant and a trip do not cancel the for unlawful carnal knowledge, a held at Brickton last week, the condition of the Valley Tennis League day from Dartmouth, where they have been visiting Miss Silver's brother. ard, Carrol Calnek Longley, MurSome hours were spent at New GlasLawrencetown players will contend

Tay St. Clair Elliott Leals Annie glow, shorter time at Truro Amherst for honors with the Bridgetown Club

Mr. A. R. Silver, at "Wyndholm."

order for the tombstone, she instructed the adis visiting in town.

Miss Marion Fowler spent the week LOCAL TENNIS and in Kentville. end in Kentville. Mrs. Geo. Fowler. of Middleton,

spent the week-end in town. Eddie Walker was in town last week visiting his father, A. G. Walker. The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Listen to Old-Time Melodies Rendered Miss L. Stevenson, returned on Fri-Mrs. M. V. Potter and her sister, Event Largely Participated in-List months in jail was given.

Laura Wright and Miss Susie Poole A most interesting tournament was no bill was returned. lon Alice Brooks, Minnie Grace Bacon, representatives in every province and cert Co. composed of a very talented Layton, of Annapolis Royal, were Club. Mrs. A. E. Wentzell and Mrs. H. the Bridgetown Tennis and Quoit

Hopkins, of Centrelea; Mary Elizabeth Miller, Clarence; Janet Babb
Messinger, Tupperville; Wm. Reginand Piggott, Paradise West; Vernon
and Piggott, Paradise Piggott, Paradise West; Vernon
and Piggott, Paradise West; Vernon Zaccheus Hall, St. Croix Cove; Ray- one, entertainment is considered one popular. Hear them tonight and give Halifax, was also a week-end guest Miss H Anderson Mr. W. Brooks Pitcher, was ill, and on the Bear Days warm, dust plenty.

ley John Rice, Louise Margaret in making the Canadian home papers quartettes they are thoroughly pleas-A. S. Crowe.

School Principal Joseph E. Steadman and wife, of Bear River, spent One of the nicest courtesies you June 3rd, with his parents here. His can show your friends is let them father, Mr. Allen Steadman, has been visit whenever you go away. Let Steadman, teacher at Upper Granville,

cut into lath at Criss Cove and ship-Miss Olive Clark is the guest of ping from here to St. John. Wm. Sarty and are doing the sawing.

Nova Scotia staff, Bridge wn, spent tending one of the saws last Tuesday, man and the Royal Bank of Canada, Jubilee of Sir F. Fraser. the week-end with her friend, Mrs. got the end of one of his fingers cut and the case of Charles Wilson,

About four weeks ago the old Mrs. B. W. Roscoe, with her son, Baxter home, Young's Cove, East, was In the case of the King vs. Fred Master Ronald, of Kentville, is visit- burned with all contents. Mr. Baxter, T. Nichols, of Upper Clements, shoot- John on Tuesday to select new goods ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry aged about sixty years, the proprietor, ing with intent to murder Kenneth for the Autumn season. had made a fire and went to a neigh- Thibideau, his stepson. The jury Mrs. W. McKeown has returned to The many friends of Miss Irene bor's house for some milk when the brought in a verdict of not guilty, her home after spending avery pleas-Harding are pleased to see her home house took fire and nothing could but on the count of causing bodily ant week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Hospital, where she is a nurse in \$300 burned, a life's savings. His defendant was sentenced to two tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mostly silver, from the water in the the peace for two years. This will cellar where it had fallen, also two be recalled as a case in which Nichols Mr. Edson Graham, of Wolfville, charred rolls of bills, too badly burnwas charged with wounding his stepPatterson returned to town from

### YOUR INSURANCE

Mr. Eugene Poole, of West Para- longings when she unexpectedly found In the case of Charles Sims unlawful end with his wife and family at West at once and ordered a large tombstone also of indecent assault. The penalty to be erected with the words "Rest Louise Troop, Belleisle; Lyman John newspaper men were greeted with FIRST MATCH IN TENNIS LEAGUE Miss Fanny Pickles 's a guest at in Peace" inscribed thereon. When and two years in the other, sentences she later presented the policy to the Miss B. L. Silver and her niece, insurance company she was informed Miss Lois Wentzell, returned Satur- that it had lapsed the previous year. teen year old son of Charles Sims,

Of Winners.

held last week by the members of

Florence Myrtle Ramey, Charles Le- directly responsible for the publica- throughout America and enjoy high of Nictaux, were guests of Mrs. H. B. Hicks Mr. H. H. H. Hicks Mr. H. H. H. H. H. H

Miss F. Fowler. Gents.' Singles-Mr. J. Fay. Mr. R. W. Donaldson

Mr. G. Duncan,

Mrs. Louis Piggott was a passenger circles. from Boston last Wednesday where she had spent a very pleasant two weeks visiting relatives and friends. She also attended the graduation of The ladies of the Brickton Thimble at Mrs. C. C. Bishop's. Music Mrs. A. livered the chief address. Col. Edward winner of the quilt. H. Haskell, President of the hospital, Mr. J. Walter Haynes, of the N. S. Shaffner, soloist; Miss Frances Whitgave diplomas to the sixteen grad-Sanatorium staff, is spending his man, pianist; and Mr. Philip Pear-

Miss Eleanor Jost, who has been Bezanson, Jr. taking the Kindergarten course at Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby, Miss Mildred of Mt. Allison Ladies' College and Normal College, and has been award-Wagner and Mr. Barry Lloyd motor-her recital there received much favored a diploma of the first rank, is ed from Kentville on Sunday, 17th, able comment and applause from the visiting in town, the guest of her and spent a few days with Mr. and critical audience. grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Jost, Mrs. Charles Wagner. and of her aunt, Miss Mary Jost.

position at A. H. Pilcher's. Mr. Arleigh Goodwin, son of Mr. inst. course at the Bliss Electrical School, family here. Washington, D.C., in a third of the

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## COURT DOCKET

Sims Gets Five Years in Dorchester-Other Cases.

eral hundred cords of old pulpwood presiding. The cases tried were main- St. John, N. B. ly criminal and the civil docket was Mrs. E. Porter and sons were in went over to a sitting to be held at a motor trip. Miss Nellie Rice, of the Bank of Mr. Sarty's little son, Chester, while these was the case of Ernest S. Free ing former friends in Halifax at the charged with manslaughter at Clem- Saturday to Annapolis Royal to con-Allen Steadman has several men entsport when the auto which he duct the Provincial Exams, for teach-Mr. Barry W. Roscoe, barrister, of working on Criss Cove wharf putting was driving collided with another car ers. Mr. Barry W. Roscoe, parrister, of working on criss and other finishing causing the death of Mrs. Warren, Mrs. McKay, new Waterford, is a

at in the non-jury causes. the Nichols home at Upper Clements.

knowledge, a verdict of guilty was They will spend some time with Mrs. found and a sentence of two months H. ! IcLellan. given was three years in the one. to run concurrently.

verdict of guilty was found and the Mr. J. A. MacDonald, of Halifax, ditional words, "Till We Meet Again." Industrial School. Attorney General W. J. O'Hearn was present during the court sessions and spoke very stronggirls in the case ranging from ten worthy object.

In the case of the King vs. Edward O'Brien, assault, a sentence of three months in jail was given auto drives around our beautiful

In the case of King vs. Rayn Lewis, breaking, entering and theft, joyed.

Mr. G. Duncan Bridgetown created a considerable town very attractive. Mr. V. A. Lloyd amount of surprise here in baseball Lawrencetown Creamery doing a The winners in each event are as River management being notified of this fact and a request made to post- Pre to visit her brother, Mr. H. Ladies Singles-Miss E. Daniels. | Done the game, a favorable reply was Kinney. settled. The next news in this con- after spending a plea ant week in nection was furnished the public in Halifax.

Gents.' Doubles-Mr. H. B. Hicks, the despatch referred to above. Mixed Doubles-Miss E. Daniels, due on the matter as the present state Mr. D. M. Balcom. of affairs shows rather poor sports- A tennis tea was served to the club manship in Bear River baseball and visitors. Thirty ladies and gentle-

BRICKTON

her daughter, Miss Helen D. Piggott, Club held a pie and ice cream social Duncan; ice cream and candy, Mrs. from the training school for nurses in the school house here on the 18th S. Daniels, South Lawrencetown. of the New England Baptist Hospital, inst. Tickets were also sold on a A recital which aroused much inwhich were held in the Brookline Bapnice quilt. A large number attended terest was given in Lawrencetown on tist Church, Dr. Geo. S. Badger pre- and over \$40 was realized altogether. June 21st by Miss Stella Whitman. sided and Rev. Samuel M. Lindsey de- Miss Nellie Wentzell was the lucky Others who contributed to the suc-

vacation with his sister, Mrs. W. H. son, violinist.

of Mrs. A. E. Bezanson on the 20th style, with fullness of tone, abundant

has completed a most successful Aylesford, spent Sunday with his tion and unusual brilliancy. She is

Miss Erma Campbell spent Sunday with Mrs. R. D. Stevenson.

### **PROGRESSIVE NOTES** MOSTLY CRIMNAL OF LAWRENCETOWN

learn through this column of your sick since last November. Miss Beulah Very Small Civil Docket-Charles Citizens Vie to Make Town Attractive Splendid Recital by Miss Stella Whitman.

unusually small. A number of cases town last Sunday from Wolfville on

of Digby. A settlement was arrived visitor at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Balcom, Mrs. Pearl In the cases arising out of the Pidgeon started Saturday in a motor Inglewood discoveries. The King vs. trip to Belmont. They will visit Eddie Bauckman, unlawful carnal friends at Truro and other places.

from Boston.

accused was given two years in the ject was to raise funds for the Sunday School. A number of friends from town who are always ready to help ly on these revolting cases, the three and spent a happy evening. Thirtynine dollars was obtained for this

Miss H. Griffin had a recital on Tuesday afternoon. The children and young people did well. Miss Griffin BEAR RIVER CLAIMS BALL GAME is to be congratulated on the progress the class has made. There were five boys and ten girls taking part. All The news conveyed in a despatch wished the musical programme had

Warren Beecher Lantz, Florence is an attempt to educate the editors public generally. It has been some Alice Hicks, Marion Marguerite about every part of Canada. To teach time since a first class entertainment Mrs. A. C. Chute motored Mrs. A. C. Mr. C. Tibert Bear River between that town and mowing the lawns and making the

Ladies' Doubles-Miss R. Fowler, given and the question considered Miss B. Hall returned home Friday

Miss Kinney went Friday to Grand

Mr. E. Collins, Digby, was in town It is felt that some explanation is on Thursday a guest at the home of

> men had a splendid game. Mrs. I. C. Chipman and Mrs. L. R. Morse were the very efficient managers. Programme for Women's Institute

The program consisted of several The W.M.A.S. of Brickton and numbers of Lirzt, Schubert and Miss Edna Clark has accepted a North Williamston met at the home Brahms, which she played in fine C. L. Goodwin, of Upper Granville, Avery Sanford, who is working in bined with sympathetic interpretaalso a very successful accompanist,

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### THE NOVA SCOTIA WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The 16th Annual gathering of the Western Baptist Association took place at Nictaux, N. S., June 14th-17th. The first session was held on Rich, Red Blood Needed to Restore Thursday evening with the Vice-Moderator, Rev. A. H. Whitman, of Lawrencetown, in the chair. He regretted the absence of the Moderator girls and women held in the deadly the Bay View House on Sunday.

nourished, clothed and brought up. during the evening.

Vice-Moderator: Rev. W. D. Wilson,

Asst. Clerk: Rev. W. G. Heisler,

Lower Granville.

read by Rev. F. H. Eaton, gave the give these pills a trial." state of the Denomination within the ummary for each county.

Digby County report additions to nembership as follows: by baptism 34, on experience 4, by letter 12, total 50. Losses to membership, died 29, joined other churches 22, otherwise removed 84, total 132, giving a decrease for the county of 82. This leaves the present membership in This county raised for current ex-

penses \$13,000. . es 68, otherwise removed 149, total 281, giving a decrease of 134. This puts the present membership of the county at 4084. The churches in An-

he year on \$21,500. Lunenburg County-Additions to nembership by baptism 52, by lette: 19, joined other churches 8, otherwise removed 4, total 31. Increase for the year 33, giving a present membership f 1974. Raised for current expense:

Summary for the Association: Of he 55 churches in the Association 9 churches, constituting six pastorates are without pastoral care. There are reported for the year 183 baptisms, not quite half as many as for the preceding your. Additions by letter nd otherwise bring the additions up to 261. Losses by death 112, through dismissals by letter 98, otherwise removed 233. Decrease for the year 182. The most of the 233 reported s being lost by other means that the ordinary way are accounted for by 2 or 3 churches revising their church rolls and "cleaning house." During the morning a helpful devotional service was conducted by pastor McLeod, of Kingston.

In the afternoon a report on Missions was given by Rev. G. W. Brocker. This report included Grande Ligne, Foreign and Home Missions. After a devotional service conducted by Rev. C. E. Rockingham, the report on Denominational Literature was read by Aev. A. H. Whitman. The "Maritime Baptist", "Tidings" and other literature off the Baptis press were warmly commended. In the evening a more comprehensive report on the Grand Ligne Mis-(Continued on Page Three)

### DEAFNESS

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### GIRLS and WOMEN HELD BY ANAEMIA

Their Health.

There are thousands of growing Mr. White, Phinney Cove, were at Rev. D. E. Hatt, who had removed clutches of anaemia. Slowly but sureto Toronto, but assured the gathering ly a deathly pallor settles on their United States to seek employment. to rest on the assembly. The ad-step languid; their appetite fickle. at the Bay View House last week. dresses were devoted to Social Ser- Daily they are losing their vitality We are sorry to report Mrs. Johnton, was the first speaker and took headaches and backaches follow, and on the sick list and we hope for them as his subject the Temperance Situa- life seems to be sourcely worth while. a speedy recovery. tion in Nova Scotia. He stated that What is needed in cases of this kind On Sunday morning, June 10th, six the majority of the peoplewanted pro- is new, rich red blood which will were baptized by pastor Dixon at the bibition. We should see that the law bring back to weak, ailing girls and Bay. A large number were present. was not to ask the reason why. The periect health. To obtain this new, attended the Association at Nictaux. resolution committee was asked to rich blood try Dr. Williams' Pink Recent visitors at the home of Mr export liquor houses at Halifax be the blood; they supply the elements been: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Foster, of necessary to make it rich and red, Bridgetown; Miss Wentzell, of New Rev. A. J. Prosser then delivered and in this way they bring back the Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hail, and an address on Child Welfare. He glow of health to the cheeks; bright- Mrs. John Brinton. during the past century and described energy to the step. Among those was calling on friends here on Tuesthe present as a day of children's who have found benefit through the day. rights. Children cannot plead their use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Israel Banks has returned to own cause, they plead to us to do so. Miss Emma J. Johnston, R.R. No. 1, the lumber camp at Dalhousie after A child has the right to be well-born, Clinton, Ont., who says:-"In the spending a few days at his home here. Spring of 1921 I felt weak and very The choir rendered excellent music much run down. It was with difficulty sad news of the death of her nephew, Tuesday morning was devoted to felt constantly tired. In our local many regret to hear of his passing the election of officers and committees. paper I ran across the testimonial of The following are the officers for the a lady who told of the benefit had

from using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Moderator: Rev. G. W. Brooker, of and I decided to give them a trial. Very soon I felt a change for the better, and by the time I had taken five wick, won first prize (\$50.00) in the boxes I felt like a new person. The photograph competition conducted by Clerk: Rev. F. H. Eaton, Bridge- tired, worn out feeling had vanished the Dominion Atlantic Railway for and I could go about my work from the best collection of twelve pictures Hours: 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.n. morning until night without any taken along the line of the Dominion difficulty. I certainly cannot speak Atlantic Railway, or in territory ad-Treasurer: Mr. C. S. Rogers, Nic- too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills joining. Mrs. Buchanan has been adand when I meet anyone weak and vised by R. U. Parker, General Agent, The Digest of Letters compiled and run down I strongly advise them to D.A.R., Boston, Mass., that the pic-

FORESTS OF QUEBEC CLOSED Premier Taschereau Makes Move to Prevent Fires.

Quebec .- The forests of the Province of Quebec are now closed to the Digby Co. Baptist Churches as 2567. public and orders were given by the forestry department not to issue any year by baptism 97, on experience centres. This decision was reached by letter 47, total 147. Losses by Premier Taschereau following re brough death 64, joined other church- ports received on the situation and the order will remain in force until such time as the circumstances seem

warrant. No one will be allowed enter the forest unless employed wide. napolis Co. have functioned during in fighting fires or on extraordinary reasons warranting such permission

Mrs. Holmberg Tells How Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

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The London, Ont., Advertiser in ly cured by "LARMALENE" commenting on the number of governthe new Continental rem- ment employees in Canada has this

> "In 1912 Canada had a population of 7,300,000, and we had 8,371 governto \$7,805,373. "Ten years later, in 1922, the pop-

at a cost of \$19,271,985. "The need of Canada today is for greater simplicity, greater efficiency

ments of government service. "An increase in population of 16 8-6m. of 30 percent, in government officials."

Mrs. Emma Brinton and Mrs. Aseneth Brinton is visiting friends in Bridgetown.

Mr. Jason Anthony, of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Anthony and other friends here. Mr. Lynum Chute, of Boston, and

Mr. Sewel Corbitt has gone to the ;;of Bro. Hatt's prayers for a blessing cheeks; their eyes grow dull; their Mr. Dean Clayton has been a guest vice. Rev. W. D. Wilson, of Middle- and brightness. Pains in the side, son Corbitt and Mrs. William Clark

was more rigidly enforced, and if it women the charm and brightness of Rev. D. W. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon draw up a resolution asking that the Pills. Their action is directly upon and Mrs. Johnson Beardsley have

spoke of the rights granted to women ness to the eyes, and a lightness and Dr. Lusby Anthony, of Vancouver,

Mrs. Julia Anthony received the that I forced myself to work at all. Mr. Alfred Clark, at Pawtucket, R. I. I had headaches, was very pale, and Mr. Clark was well known here and

### WON D. A. R. PRIZE OF \$50

tures submitted by her were used You can get these pills through as colored lantern slides at a large Association. The following is a brief any medicine dealer or by mail at meeting held at Symphony Hall, Bos-50 cents a box, from The Dr. Wil- ton, in March last, where over three Digby County-The 14 churches of lams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. thousand people were present to see these pictures on Nova Scotia.-Berwick Register.

### MARITIME CLUB IDEA SPREADING OVER PROVINCES.

the Maritime Club was well attended A. Grant, Granville Ferry, Annapolis Annapolis County-Additions for sion to burn slase in the colonization Co., complimenting the club in its efforts. He also called attention to Carpenter Work and General Repairs the export of raw materials. Th Hope River, P.E.I., a prominen farmer, who expressed the hope that

The following resolution was un animously adopted:

"Whereas, we know there is much We do undertaking in all its branches. Phone night and day-23--21 mest, butter, eggs, coming into Monccounty. on and cities from the Upper Provinces, and our farmers are suffering

from inadequate markets; "Be it resolved, that we urge our erchants to patronize our home ducts and only handle, as far as possible, such goods as are produced

"We also suggest that this club! ppoint a committee to call on mer- ed to. chants and get such information as to how much outside products they are handling monthly, and try to ascertain why this is done and our own products a drug on the market."

### CATERPILLARS DELAYED TRAIN

National Railway express from New- ORGANS CLEANED AND REPAIRED castle, due here at noon by Canadian Eastern division was delayed by hordes of caterpillars which covered teed. the vicinity of Weaver's Station. As a result of the invasion of the army worm the train was forty m' ute of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-gound. They tell of the relief from such late in arriving here. Progress thru and greasy.

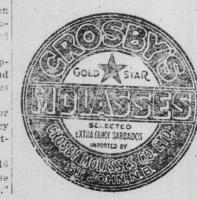
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profits, which could not be loaned The Appeal of the Royal Bank of in that town, were sent to the bead office and the Glace Bay branch was! credited with \$29,060, eing 4 per cent. on the account of such deposits.

Bank brought this appeal and contended that it is only the local profit fax.—Halifax Herald. that can be taxed and the allowance and provision for reference of 4 per cent, of the deposits is only The Chief Justice and a matter of book-keeping to enable the head office to decide as to retain-

MEN WANTED HERE HELD AT KENTVILLE

Acting under instructions from the office of the Chief of Police here, the Kentville authorities arrested two ent withheld by the police on charges of obtaining money under false pre-

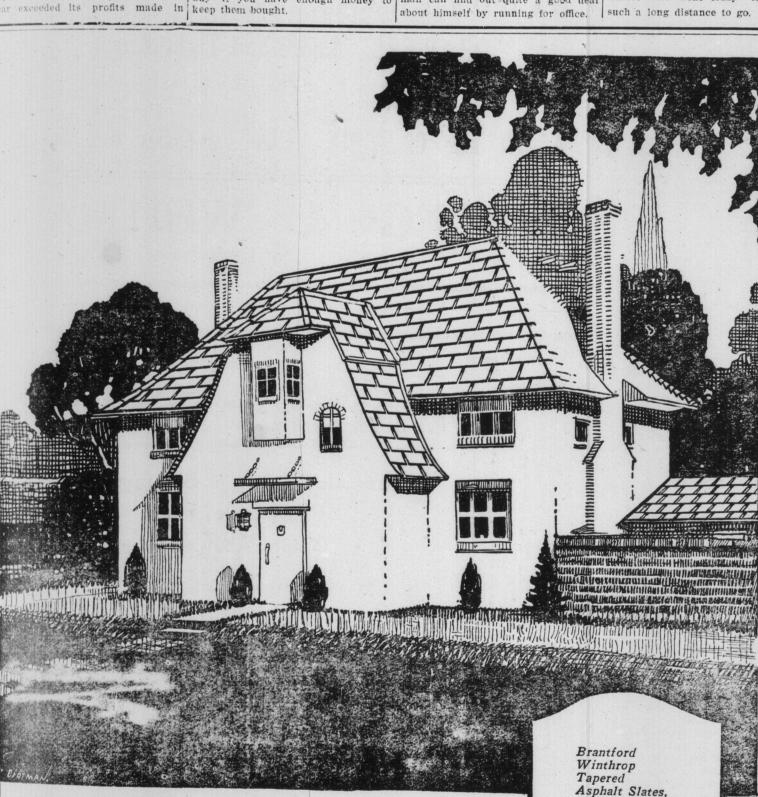
Though the local authorities were reticent about discussing the affair last evening, it is understood that the wo men have been engaged in selling bonds throughout the province and it is in this connection that the trouble has arisen.

fore the city police were able to locate them, but through advices despatched to surrounding towns, they were stopped at Kentville. Informa-At time of writing it is not known

if the persons indicated above were

When He Took "Fruit-a-tives" For Rheumatism

fashioned merchant that stopped up the spout of the oil can with a potato.



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THE NOVA SCOTIA WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Fage Two)

E. Bosworth, was read by A. H. Whit- bly on Monday, and the vote taken. the Governors of Acadia. This had This was defeated by 416 to 137. dents in attendance at Acadia, the committee was carried by a vote of umber of graduates being from the 426 to 129. College 46, from the Academy 66, from the Ladies' Seminary 22. A special Convention held at Moncton last April decide to let the College remain at Wolfville, consequently a new College Hall is in process of erection. Following an anthem by the choir, Prof. W. N. Hutchins, Ph.D., brought a message from Acadia, and pleaded for a more hearty co-operation between the churches and the schools at Wolfville. The session was closed with hymn

The report on Denominational Fund was presented on Saturday morning by Rev. R. F. Allen. This showed an increase in Denominational giving as over against last year. The Duplex Envelope and Budget ies conducted by Rev. T. F. MacWilthe Association get into touch with phases. He proceeded to give the old higher than in any year since 1915, the proper authorities at Halifax, to story of Home Missions in a wonder- being 171/2 bushels as compared with tribution of liquor by vendors and physicians and to provide for a strict er enforcement of the Prohibition tion the report dealt with drugs, social vice and delinquent children.

The report on Obituaries was read by Dr. M. W. Brown, Rev. C. E. Bleakney, of Pleasantville, was the only minister reported as having died during the year within the Association. Prominent laymen mentioned were Deacons E. J. Elliott and S. M. Jackson, of Clarence and Paradise church; Mrs. L. Pearson, late of Paradise; Mrs. Geo. Richardson, of Lawrencetown; Bro. C. F. Armstrong, of Nictaux. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. S. Mason.

The Saturday afternoon session was given over to the Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. C. S. McLean, President, and reports were given by the County Secretaries. A solo "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Collins, of Little River. Miss Cora B. Elliott, returned missionary, addressed the meeting and told of the welcome changes that had been made in India since the coming of Christian missionaries, for example the weakening of the caste system, abolishing of polygamy as an institution, the permission of re-marriage of widows, the growing feeling

against giving children in marrage. The evening was devoted to Home issions. Following the preliminarCHURCH UNION CARRIED WITH LARGE MAJORITY

man. This told of the good work
The difference in the results was not mackerel scouting does any good. His done at Teller Institute and by the as great as was expected. On both information is defective. Till the preachers and colporteurs in Quebec. as great as the Assembly divided on the trail was taken up by those boats, A very impressive picture was pre- straight issue of union, the first vote the biological board that oaches the sented of one ex-priest leading an- was taken on the question of an department, argued that the schools other down into the baptismal waters. was taken on the questions of the did not run coastwise in the Spring,

TEETHING BABIES Scott's Emulsion PREVENTS RICKETS

Systems were recommended to the liam, the final report of the Nominatport on Social Service was given by Mason has been Superintendent of 393,542,000 bushels. The area sown Rev. W. S. Smith. Among other sug- Home Missions for eight years and to wheat in 1922 is estimated at 22,gestions it was recommended that knows thoroughly his work in all its 542,643. The yield per acre is also

THE REAL RESULTS

Facts for the Would-be Critic to

The report on Education was pre-negotiations which was proposed by but came head on to the shore and sented by Mr. O. P. Goncher, one of Rev. Dr. Drummond, of Hamilton. hid for the rest of the Summer. There to do with the Institutions at WolfThe second vote, on the main moof bug, but the government, on the ville. Last year there were 842 stu-tion to adopt the report of the Union strength of it, was advised to dredge for mackerel off the Cape Shore all Winter in deep water. Had the idea been carried out, as seemed likely, it would have been a costly job for which the people's money would have paid. The scout has discounted that fad. Next, Capt. Barkhouse located the North Bay breeding grounds, which have been virtually protected since 1921, and witness the increase in the yearly run! Again, he two scouts now act as protective craisers for the in-shore fisherics, thus saving to the exchequer nearly \$100,000, the former appropriation. Let the would-

M. H. Nickerson.

Cnada's wheat yield for \_922 is prochurches. Rev. M. B. Whitman led ing Committee was received. Rev. Statistics. This is the highest of any a profitable devotional service speak- E. S. Mason was then introduced as yield since 1915, when the yield from ing on "The Unseen Christ". The re- the speaker of the evening. Mr. the smaller acreage of 15,109,415 was 26 bushels in 1915.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th, 1923

### THE EXODUS TO THE U. S.

The exodus which has been and is still going on from Nova Scotia inclines people generally to views of a is not at all to be wondered at. What

While there is considerable to de- Sable Mac McNintch. press just now we do not consider The ceremony, a ring service, was was expressed for the bereaved famit the part of wisdom for our people performed by Rev. A. M. McNintch, ily, to sell themselves out of a home father of the groom, assisted by Rev. There is left to mourn, two sons,

happened in the past, the period of Messenger. The bride, girlish and brothers and a father, prosperity now enjoyed in very many charming in her wedding gown of The floral tributes were lovely. Mrs. Armstrong, of Kings Co., spent should hesitate to part with farm and with maiden hair fern. home at the present time.

financial experts a financial slump is white. cost is only a drop in the bucket.

who is the backbone of the country from the mother and father. adequate returns coming in for his a fur neck piece and to the organist bekah Lodge. labor. No enduring prosperity can a gold bracelet. be built on conditions such as these. The aftermath of the great war will rice and confetti, left by auto for be felt for many years yet, despite Halifax and Cape Breton. heroic efforts notably on the part of Britain toward recovery. Greatly improved conditions are noted in Ausalso in a few other countries. Others Mass.; Mrs. Chipman and little son, to Bridgewater on Thursday for a few have not yet learned the lesson which of Maine, are isiting Mr. and Mrs. days. the great war should have taught. James Rice, Coming back to our own province an aromaly which seems peculiar to many arises from the fact that there etts, have returned home. has been an extensive emigration from parts of the province where Saskatchewan, are visiting her parwork is most abundant and wages ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farns- Harbor, has been a recent visitor of other guest at the home of Mr. ar the best, the industrial sections of worth. Cape Breton. Even in Ortario there has been a considerable movement of the younger people to the U. S. place at 10 a.m. Friday, June 22nd, Kelley. and the West has shown like condi-

will show a slowing up 'n the tide formed by Rev. W. G. Heisler. The of emigration which is draining Canada of much of its best young blood.

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is happening in Nova Scotia is also C. H. Jackson, Central Clarence, was happening in all provinces of Canada, the scene of a very pretty wedding, by the Rev. M. W. Brown, D.D., asthough in a number of them to a when their second daughter, Vesta sisted by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, of though in a number of them to a Murray, was united in marriage to Middleton. The text was of her own recently visited his daughter, Mrs.

living room in pink and white.

the fact that in the large American The bride was the recipient of ers from the Autumn Leaf Rebekah ber sister, Mrs. Weatherspoon, a cities very high wages are being paid many useful and pretty gifts, includ- Lodge, Bridgetown. for lower classes as well as higher ing linen, silver, cut glass and The remains of the departed were Miss Jennie Bent, who is teaching

The groom's gift to the bride

The happy couple, amid showers of

### LOWER GRANVILLE

Mrs. Stewart Farnsworth, of Lynn,

Mrs. Geo. Robinson and children, of day.

when Miss Mildred Allen MacNeil, be- Mrs. S. B. Marshall spent a few their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Saunder: came the bride of Mr. Philip Henry days last week at Nictaux, returning and of Mr. Saunders. Robblee, the ceremony being per- home on Sunday. bride looked lovely gowned in her wedding dress of brown satin with brown hat. She carried beautiful bouquet of white narcessus.

Following the ceremony a dainty unch was served. The bride's travel- the work in charge. dress was brown serge. They left for St. John, N.B., for a short

wedding trip. They carry with them the best vishes of many friends, testified to by the number of presents received. The groom's gift to the bride was

string of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Robblee will be "A ome" to their friends the dernoons July 4th and 5th.

### BAPTIST NOTES

The pastor will continue the seron on "Serious Questions" on Sunday morning,t he subject will be: "To What Extent Am I Responsible for the Temperance Situation in Nova

The Quarterly District Meeting for he county is being held this week

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### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Eva B. Chute. On June 13th, at her home n Brooklyn, N. S., Mrs. Eva B. Chute 19th of Saphronia Louise Tupper, passed to her eternal rest. She was the widow of the late Harry M. Chute and daughter of Zebulon Elliott, of Mt. Hanley. Mrs. Chute was called upon to endure a good deal of sickness during all the years of her life, and we are glad to have the assurance that for her to die was gain. Anxious to live for her family when all hopes of recovery were abandoned, she was eager to depart and be with Christ, whom she loved and faithfully served. As long as health life member of the U. B. W. M. U., she always did what she could to At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, dom. Of a pleasant nature she William Cress, left on Saturday for

> The funeral service was conducted choosing, 17 Cor. 5.1 Much sympathy John Shaw.

to sent themselves out of a home with the groom and his Boyd, of Calgary, Alta., who arrived Miss Muriel G. Parker recently remerely for the purpose of going to W. S. Smith. The groom and his Boyd, of Calgary, Alta., who arrived Miss Muriel G. Parker recently rethe United States to share in the very father entered the room, followed by home a week before his mother's dehigh wages which prevail at the pres- the bride on the arm of her father, cease; Eldon, at home, and one Aylesford. to the strains of Mendelssohn's wed- daughter, Mina, who cared for her Mis. H. W. Bent is visiting her Viewed in the light of what has ding march, played by Mrs. V. B. mother. Also four sisters and four daughter, Mrs. Rev. C. L. Gesner at

prosperty now enjoyed in tery and silk crepe de chene, with bead trim- Among those who contributed were: last Thursday with her cousin, Mrs. reach Canada next year. That has mings, wore the conventional veil and the family, Pillow; sister, Lottie, E. M. Bent. been the course of history. That in orange blossoms, Her bouquet was a Spray; sister Annie, Wreath; sisters Miss Margaret Troop spent last itself presents a reason why persons shower of pink and white carnations Hattie and Essie, Spray; Mr. and Mrs. week at Granville Ferry with her Elmer Elliott and family, Spray; Mr. sister, Mrs. William Amberman. There were about forty relatives and Mrs. Renforth Elliott, Spray: Mr. Rupert Gesner, of Lawrenceand friends present to witness the Katherine, Spray; Nellie and Evan- town, called on a number of his old ticularly manifested in the building happy event, which took place be- geline, Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. friends here this week. and allied trades but according to neath a floral arch of green and Fritz and Stewart and Merle, Wreath; Miss Agnes Gesner is spending Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright and few days at Granville Ferry with her The dining room was very prettily Alice, Wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Truman sister, Mrs. Frank B. Mills. view is of course disputed by many decorated in gold and white and the Moore, Wreath; Mrs. Albert Banks. Mrs. Clarence Cook and two chilof building hung up through high After the congratulations, a dainty Eva M. Daniels, Spray; Mrs. E. A. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph luncheon was served by the Misses Hicks, Spray; Mrs. C. A. Bent, Spray; Young. Aside from this, however, remains Rita, Belle and Marguerite Marshall. Mrs. A. C. Charlton, Cross; also flow- Mrs. Lawrence Willett is risiting

classes of labor, while the farmer cheques including a generous one interred in the Pine Grove cemetery, in Truro, motored through and spent Middleton. The impressive burial Sunday with her parents, Mr. and service being conducted by the Re- Mrs. John H. Bent.

### CENTRAL CLARENCE

Deacon Henry Messenger attended the Association at Nictaux and Mrs. Perry, recently visited her parents Messenger visited for a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bent. Dr. S. N. Miller's, Middleton. Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Conrad went

Mrs. Eva Bruce, the Misses Neily, dren, of Montreal, are guests of th Mr. and Mrs. Stanage Mills, who of Middleton, and Miss VanBuskirk, former's mother, Mrs. Norman Long have spent the Winter in Massachus- of Melvern Square, were guests of ley. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sprowl on Tues- Mr. Charles Covert, of Paradis

> Mrs. Percy Keizer, of East Hall's his sister, Mrs. B. W. Saunders. An Miss Edna Kelley, of Halifax, is C South Farmington.

A very pretty home wooding took visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. Miles Palmer, wife and baby, delightfully on Monday evening of Weston, spent the week-end with party of thirty-five guests. The affair Mr. V. B. Leonard has had his home

torn down and is building greater, ing very shortly for Newcastle Mr. L. Durling of Lawrencetown has Tyne. Mr. Cuthbertson recently sol

Miss Rita Marshall recently spent to learn that after an extended vis-

Raymond Marshall, of Kentville, is spending a two weeks' vacation at last entertained a large company, th his home here.

Miss Annabel Marshall, a former little daughter Iris. The drawing resident of Clarence, is visiting Mrs. room and dining room decoration Laura Bishop. Quite a number attended the ser- very pleasant occasion was spent. vices at Nictaux on Sunday. There

was no service in our church owing

to the absence of the pastor, who was attending the Association. Pastor Smith and Harold Marshall MacFarland's parents, Mr. and Mr. were appointed delegates from our L. D. Brooks. B.Y.P.U. to the Convention which Miss Hattie Allen and Miss Grace meets in Boston early in July.

The marriage of Vesta Jackson and Bridgetown. Sable McNintch took place on Wednesday morning, June 20th, at ten dren, of Dartmouth, are visiting he o'clock. The Friday evening previous parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Titus. to the wedding a "shower" was given her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Clementsport, are guests at J. Eldon Marshall. She received many Foster's, pro ty and useful gitts. All join in Rev. A. J. Prosser will preach in the wishing the young couple many years Bridgetown, spent the week-end

### ROUND HILL

Mr. L. B. Dodge, of Kentville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The narriage took place on June only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Tupper, to Fred Ernest Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jefferson, of Bear River Mast. The bride received many costly and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson will reside in Bear River East.

Sorry to report Mrs. Andrew LeCain in poor health, Miss Freda Rice, who has been quite iil for some days is, we are glad to say, somewhat better.

Mr. Augustus LeCain is confined to permitted, she was ready to help in his home with shoumatism. We hope all departments of church work. A that he will soon be able to be around

Mrs. Frank Knight and son, who further the extension of God's king- have been visiting her mother, Mrs. her home in Methuen, Mass. She was accompanied by her mother and sister, also her niece, Miss Stella Cress. Mr. John Berry, of Clementsvale

### BELLEISLE

Spray; Mrs. E. M. Webster, Wreath; dren, of North Range, are visiting

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Mrs. Elvin Bauckman, of Granville

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the week-end at Mr. Harry Finni- to the old land they propose return ing again to Annapolis County. Mrs. Eugene Poole on Wednesda

occasion being the birthday of ne were very pretty and tasteful and

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sh, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Cunningham. Mr. Lyman Chute, of Middleboro. Mis returned after a pleasant

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pleasing personality, contour of voice, come again to spend the Summe and culture, put great charm to her months at their bungalow from Lynn,

Mr. Harris and Mr. Pinkham, from or gay, and struck one answering Lynn, were calling on Mrs. Bessie Quite a number from our school are going to Middleton this week to Miss Frances Whitman, a sister of write exams. Among the number is



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The concluding session of the anual communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia was held recently. The chief officers were elected and installed as follows: Grand Master-J. H. Winfield, Haliax (re-elected).

Deputy Grand Master-Rev. W riffield, Digby. Senior Grand Warden-Edgar Cle-

ients, Yarmouth. Junior Grand Warden-A. F. Powrs. Lunenburg. Treasurer-John MacAloney, Hali-

Grand Secretary-Jas. C. Jones, Acadia student-Mr. Gess. Halifax (re-elected). Other officers are to be appointed from Boston Friday. ter by the Grand Master.

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Kentville has wished for many years dropped into their laps when they defeated Middleton at Hemorial Park Wednesday by a score of 7 to 5.

It was the first defeat that Middle ton has ever suffered in the Valley League since it was organized, three years ago. In a game that looked o be an easy victory for the visitors. and when Vaughn Reagh, a long-time emesis of Kentville, was proving just as tough for the locals as he has for the last three years, the locals came into the 7th and displayed a punch that changed the complexion of affairs in an nstant.

Led by Wigmore and Simmons, they started a batting rally and drove three runs across in the seventh and four, more in the eighth. With the Robie W. Tufts, of Wolfville, hief score, a tie, two men on bases, and of Federal Migratory Bird Officer for two out, pinch hitter Metzler drove he Maritime Provinces reports that out a two bagger, bringing the win-

ground for their usual fare of earth liquors, one of the largest captures worms, many of them starved and ever effected in Halifax, was made shortly before midnight by Temper-The Maritime Provinces, it is stat- ance Act Inspector Tracey at the ed, afford a very important breeding residence of Frank Rice, 338 Quinarea for this bird, and the loss of pool Road. Rice has been under susgreat numbers of birds which ap- picion for many months past, the pears to have occurred can not but Temperance Inspector long entertainhave a very serious effect upon the ing the idea that he was a wholesale In company with Sergeant O'Leary.

Tracey visited the house, and on his arrival noticed several cases being ransported from the cellar of the residence to an automobile. He entered the house and caught Rice fully new and attractive style. Rev. the car apparently for selling pur- the work among the colored people, challenge! It is not the Christ who Tue., Thur & Sat. Hours:- 2 to 5 and Haig whiskey. Inspector Tracey adopted. During the evening the We are sons of God, and to as many stated after the capture that he was choir rendered several items of music as received. Him to them gave He off the mouth of the harbor.—Halifax Vice-Moderator.

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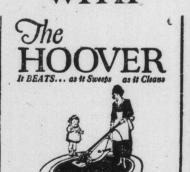
## E. L.FISHER

Service will be held here every Sunday during the Summer by an Miss Minnie Gates arrived

Miss Edna Clayton, of Young' ove, is visiting her grandparents, and Mrs. George Stailing. Miss Dorothy Gates has returned ome from Annapolis Royal, having ompleted her Spring course in mil

nery at R. L. Hardwick's. Miss Bessie Charlton, of Granville Ferry, visited relatives here last week. Miss Gladys Fancy spent the past week with friends at Maitland. Miss Myrtle Gates recently visited er sister, Mrs. Robert Wood, of

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### THE NOVA SCOTIA WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

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in the act of transporting liquor to W. A. White, who is connected with poses. The capture consisted of spoke in glowing terms of his twentyabout 700 gallons of rum in ten gal- four years service under the Board. merely goes belove, not the Christ lon kegs and seven cases f Haig The resolutions were then read and within us. This is the Divine Means. of the opinion that the liquor was which were much appreciated. Meetbeing delivered to Rice by a vessel ing closed with benediction by the

> Sunday in connection with our Associational gatherings is always edition. "the last and great day of the feast". At 9.30 a.m. a prayer and praise School and Young Peoples' Service. service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Copeiand of Weymouth. Many took At eleven a.m. the Moderator, Rev. G. W. Brooker took charge of the meeting. By this time the large which Rev. A. Gibson gave the As-Church was filled to its capacity. The pastor opened the Public Worship by Invocation and Responsive reading. scholars. The number of scholars Rev. H. E. DeWolfe read the Scrip-baptized during the year was 104. with Mrs. Bowman Collins, as soloist. rendered excellent music. Rev. Dr. F. H. Eaton reported that there has Hutchins, late of Middleton, but now been located between Middleton and Professor of Theology at Acadia, was Bridgewater a site which is suitable the preacher of the Association ser-

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### FALKLAND RIDGE

Harold Mason and party returned ome June 10th. He was accompanied. on his return from Aylesford by Mr. Geo. Brown, of that place. Mr. Robert Newcomb, of Boston,

lass., called on relatives here June George Swallow spent the 10th at New Albany, guest of his friend,

Chester Kniffin Mrs. E. H. Marshall gave a dinner party on Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs. H. Mason, her father, G. Brown; Mrs. Laura Langille, of

Bernice Dorey has gone to South Springfield, working at the home of Mrs. Charles Roope. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roope, of So Springfield, called on Mrs. E. H.

Marshall on Thursday. Mrs. Laura Langille returned to her home at Digby June 14th. Among those attending the Assoc-

iation at Nictaux were: Mrs. H. A. Marshall, Mildred Starratt, Mrs. W. L. Sproule, Mrs. Robert Swallow, Mrs. Emily Wile, of Halifax and friend, Miss Quick, guests of her sister, Mrs. Percy Starratt. Mrs. R. Wentzell and little son

Vere have returned to their home at Maplewood. Will Hiltz was calling on friends

even as your Heavenly Father is parfect". This is not a command but a

Revelation of Divine Method. As free, unhampered children of God, God challenges us through Christ to all hat is good and He challenges us by tasks, sacrifices and visions. It is a challenge to do cur finest and best Ours is not a life of compulsion; the only "must" the believer knows i the "must" of an inward compulsion

that grows cut of ur love to Christ. 2. In the challenge we have a Revelation of Divine Motive. For the heroic there must be great motives. Our heritage should supply -tha motive. When we study the life o Christ we are impressed with His epotless character, His unique consciousness of relationship with the Father; and always in the heart of he believer should there be the consciousness of sonship with God. This consciousness should lead Him t ive the finest and best life. The challenge speaks not only to our Sonship out to our latent goodness Jesus ha onfidence in men. While it is no sible for every one to have a fine tellectual career, it is possible fo all to be good. It is possible to serve one's generation. This is the message of Jesus. He has confidence in numanity, that when redeemed, they all be worthy sons of their Heaven-Father who is perfect.

3. In the challenge we have shave, he isn't after information, one thing to hear the challenge, another to accept it. This challenge seems to call to the impossible. There is however, a little of the Father i us, and because of this there is Divine provision of spiritual power "I can do all things through Christ" There is the assumption in all this that Christ is our Leader, and what blope of glory both now and to come. After the singing of "The Sons of God goes Forth to War", the Moderator dismissed the gathering by ben

> Sunday afternoon was the Sunday and one of the pleasing characteris tics of this service was the brig dren's choir. The Moderator gave an sociation report on Sunday Schools. There are 87 schools in the Associ.

Regarding the Tuxi Boys on Trai

with an anthem by the choir. Rev. W. G. Heisler read Isaiah 61st chapte and engaged in prayer: Rev. W. S redford, returned missionary, was the speaker. This was Mr. Tedford's first visit to the Western Association and

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ake an occasional chance.

Canadian Government Will Send Out Cruisers to Watch Operation of Trawlers.

Ottawa.-There have been comand district freight agent of the C. P. plaints from the Nova Scotia banking R., who has just returned from a trip fleet of destruction to gear and nets to Boston, reports bookings for tour- on the Grand Banks by the trawlers. st traffic from New England to Nova The Department of Marine and Fish-Scotia heavier than they have been eries has accordingly arranged to any year at this date since before the send one of the fishery protection war. Business in general is good and cruisers from Halifax to the Banks he found great interest taken in Nova with the fleet to watch the operations Scotia's movement to attract tourists. of the trawlers and find out definitely

of the Boston Canadian Club.—Hali- it. There are many French and Portuguese trawlers on the Grand Banks, and the French ships are said You'll never make good unless you to be particularly negligent in their operations.

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Windsor, Ont .- In a report presented to the seventeenth annual conven-Pierre Belanger, President of the Asof dangerous criminal tendencies were being parolled und granted tickets of leave Citing as an instance, a case in Montreal, Chief Belanger stated that one of his control of the control managed to obtain bail so readily.

### LOSS ON AUSTRALIAN APPLES | Brockville, Ont.

In a recent speech in London, Mr A. H. Ashbolt, Agent-General for Tasmania, declared that the cost of Twe travelling preachers have been delivering apples from the time that holding services at the home of Mr. they reached the packing sheds in Willard Rosencrants. Covent Garden, worked out at 9s. 3d. the week-end at Mrs. Joshua Simpor 9s. 42d. a case, says the London son's. Commonwealth Government Line to noon. age price of 2,500 cases of Tasmanian Dr. A. B. Campbell is in attendance. was heartily welcomed by the Moderject "A Change in India and its Chalsale price realized represents a con- 10th. with the personal reminiscences that merce, May 26th, 1923. make the missionaries' talk so fas-

VANCOUVER FORGING AHEAD

ndustrial, social, political and religous. The unrest is but a longing Vancouver has become the leading or liberty and progress and what Canadian port as far as tonnage is wdia needs is Christian leadership. She is turning to the Gospel as never concerned. Montreal has a good lead before, the work is progressing, but on the Western port in the amount of SUALED TENDERS, addressed to at home must take hold of the work months it is open for navigation, but Milbury still on the sick list. the Postmaster General, will be re- and push it through." At preceding Vancouver has the great advantage delived at Ottawa until noon, on Fri- sessions there had been much disday, the 13th July, for the conveyance cussion on the state of the denominaof His Majesty's mails, on a proposed tion and the causes attributable to port was overtaken by her western Contract for a period not exceeding the decrease in figures. Solutions rival of the first time last year in four years, thirty-six times per week were offered but hardly seemed to go regard to tonnage of ocean-going deep enough. Rev. G. W. Brooker at vessels, the figures being 3,967,000 this point of the service offered the tons for Vancouver and 3,453,000 tons following suggestions and enlarged for Montreal. Vancouver has also upon those which he thought more become under a proposed contract for a adaptable. 1-Personal Evangelism port on the Pacific coast. For the period not exceeding four years, dat- in the Home. 2-Private Prayer laily crop year beginning on July 1st last. the ports of Portland, Seattle and for Cod's work in the community. Printed notices containing further 3-Ministers emphasize holiness and Tacoma together shipped 16,146,000 information as to conditions of pro- not as much service. 4-All quarrels bushels as against 16,301,000 bushels posed Contract may be seen and blank and grudges be adjusted, 5-To x- from Vancouver. According to offiforms of Tender may be obtained at pect great things to happen because cial statistics, Vancouver is now well the Post Office of Middleton, and at of the foregoing. The singing of "God ahead of Seattle and Tacoma as rethe office of the District Superinten- Be With You Till Wc Meet Again" gards tons of cargo imported and exbrought to a close one of the best ported. In import tonnage she is the gatherings in the history of the As- second on the list, being exceeded only by San Francisco. In export socilation. Much credit is due the pastor and members of the Nictaux tons she is exceed d by San France 3 Church for their untiring efforts to and Portland. Vancouver's gross tonnage has moved up from 1,120,000 tons in 1909 to 12, 33,000 tons in 1922. Twenty-two years ago there were seven deep-sea line's regularly operating. Last year there were fortywo. In 1900 the lumber export was 46,000,000 feet. In 1922 it was 161,-000.000 feet.

THE REAL TROUBLE

"Valuat is really the matter with the Maritime Provinces," says the Eastern Chronicle, of New Glasgow, 'is the Canadian tariff, which prevents them from trading overseas and compels them to buy the greater part of their supplies in Ontario and Quebec at prices about 20 per cont. higher than similar goods can be purchased in Great Britain and the United States, and in addition, the heavy Federal taxation which is taken to Ottawa and from which the Maritime Provinces reap little benefit. No country in the world could stand Canadian taxation and the Canadian tariff any more than the Maritime Provinces cn. And to see our statesmen placing the blame for Provincial decay on the freight ates simply convinces us that thos tatesmen are not big enough for their

are of our own opinion.

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The chief held that this practice tion and indigestion: break up colds should be discontinued, and regretted tion and indigestion; break up colds that so many dangerous criminals and simple fevers and make teching easy. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25c. a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

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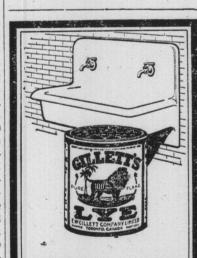
Times Trade Supplement. This was Rev. A. W. L. Smith had service on the basis of a freight of 5s. a case, here on Friday evening. Mrs. Smith which has since been reduced by the had a children's class in the after-

4s., and by the shipping companies to We are sorry to report Miss Bea-4s. 6d. a case. We are informed that trice Rosengrants on the sick list. We at a recent sale at Liverpool the aver- sincerely hope she will soon recover. apples was 8s. 6d., that sales were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potter and has been about 8s. a case. The price Joshua Simpson, Sunday, June 10th. named by Mr. Ashbelt allowed noth- A number of young people attended ing to the growers, so that the whole- church at Greenland Sunday, June

lenge to the Church". It was an ad- siderable loss to them .- From Roport Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce and dress of high order and abounded of Department of Tr. de and Com- little daughter, Marjorie, were the means of transportation between the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Maritime Provinces and the rest of Sunday, June 10th.

Miss Pearl Milbury, of Clementsport, spent Friday with her parents

A party on their way to Victory saw a beautiful red fox cross their We are very sorry to report Mrs



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They Ask U. S. Secretary Mellon to "Please Be a Water Mellon Just a Minute."

Washington .- The Board of fam. rance Prohibition and Public Mor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, We scarcely ever find any people the United States Secretary of the Province requirements, and no symof good sence, excepting those who Treasury Mellon to "please be a water mellon for just a minute" and re- and outlook. quest the Canadian Government not to allow people who are not entitled to it, to get liquor from Canada.

It says: "The Canadian Government should not allow the liquor to e delivered to United States citizens who are not permit holders under the aw of their own country. The Canalian Government, so we are inform d on the very best authority, willing to enact legislation to th end if it is required to do so by the United States."

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THE CASE OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES

(In Saturday Night.)

Hardly had Confederation become an accomplished fact before these two Tasmania until they were sold in Mrs. I. B. Winchester is spending Maritime Provinces found that they had made a very poor bargain. Nova Scotia at once set about to obtain a revision of the terms upon which it came in, and after considerable delay succeeded in getting better treatment. New Brunswick followed suit, but met with less success than its neighway was duly built, and had its headquarters at Moncton, N. B. As a comsubsequently affected at 7s. 6d., and daughter Gertrude, of Clementsport, mercial proposition, this railway that the average price realized to date were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. scarcely ever paid its way any year; were shown, which were provided r out of the general revenues of he Dominion: the primary reason for its existence being regarded as providing the country, and not as a commercial

concern at all. Thus time went on, until the Dominion Government was compelled, a few years ago for various reasons, to take over several other lines of railmuch needs to be accomplished. We tonnage handled during the seven Jubal Kaulback and Mr. Kenneth national railway system, into which which resulted in the creation of one the Intercolonial was not unnaturally A big ripe strawberry was found absorbed. - From that moment the

latter lost its original character as a link between Canada and the Mariame Provinces, and became part of a business enterprise, in which profit and loss figured as more prominent considerations than the keeping of a Confederation pact. Here then aritime Province grievance No. 1. As a result of the nationalization of the railways and the attempt to pperate them as a business proposi tion, freight rates to the Maritime Provinces have increased to such an

extent, that on account of the long haul, merchants and manufacturers can no longer profitably compete in the markets of the Dominion against their fellows located in the more central portions of the country. Add to this the fact that they are practically shut out of the American markets by a heavy adverse tariff, with the combined result that business with them is almost handicapped out of existence. The demand of the Maritime Provinces therefore, is that that the old Intercolonial be taken out of the national system and restored to its original status as a transportation link, without regard to any other considerations whatever. It s contended that the excuse put for ward that to adopt this course would necessarily involve a reduction in the freight rates for the benefit of the Maritimes, which would be an unjust discrimination against other parts of the Dominion, cannot avail, because the paramount condition n In a way to make one shiver, which the Maritime Provinces con- When upon the gas she stepped sented to come into Confederation at all, was that adequate facilities for Mary in the churchyard lies, transportation should be provided at Neath green trees and sunny skies, reasonable rates in order that inter- Flivver wouldn't climb a pole. provincial trade and commerce might That's why she's in such a hole. be carried on, and that the freight

rates at present imposed render this impossible. Therefore the Confederation pact is not being kept. For another thing, the Maritime Provinces that the management and the Intercolonial section of

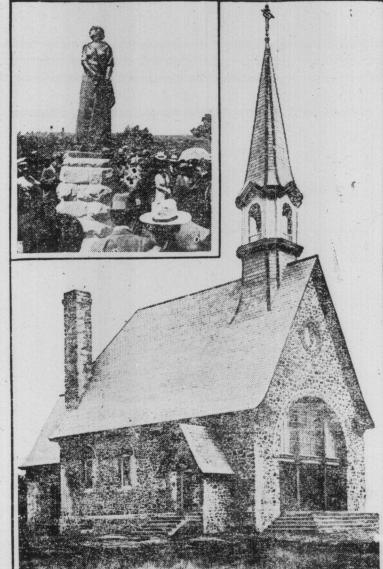
nal Railway system shoul antained from Moncton as for erly, and not shifted to Toronto, any other Upper Canada centre, to be controlled by men who have no in its official publication, calls on knowledge of or regard for Maritime pathy with their business aspirations

## HORSEMEN

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### Acadians to Visit Grand Pre



THE "Land of Evangeline" will As conditions are not as bright as become the scene of another celebration on August 9th At a meeting of the Grand Pre Memorial Committee recently held at Monoral Committee recently held at monoral committee has been formed to complete this year but a committee has been formed to complete the property ways made for an average of the complete the property ways made for an average of the complete the property ways made for an average of the complete the complete the property ways and to obtain if possible further arrangements were made for an ex- and to obtain, if possible, further cursion to Grand Pre on that day, works of art that the interior of Special trains will carry people from this institution be in keeping with all points in Nova Scotia to the little the statue. While the exterior of town from whence the long suffering Acadians were deported by the English in 1755, and it is anticipated terior as elaborate as possible. It that people will join the excursion-ists from all parts of the Dominion and the United States. • will not be used for church pur-poses but as a museum and white and tinted marble with mosaic floor-

One of the features of the day's programme will be the unveiling, in the Memorial Chapel, of a statue of the Madonna, which will be erected in recognition of the noble work fellow's story of the deportation. in recognition of the noble work accomplished by the Acadian National Societe L'Assomption, the Madonna being the patron saint of this society. The statue, which is 7½ feet high rests on a six foot base, has great beauty of design, and is claimed to be the finest of its kind on the American Continent.

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nothing to do with her age.

ANOTHER RECORD FOR WOMAN IN LONDON

London.-Women who changed their minds were responsible for more than thirty thousand cancelled marriage licenses in London last eyar. This is the record, says a statistician of the Home Department: and in most cases The date of a woman's birth has the license had been paid for and preparations made for the ceremony

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Week Night Services Praver Meeting Wednesday 7.30

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CENTRELEA Sunday Services. Sunday School 2 p.m. Public Wor-B.Y.P.U. Tuesday 7.30 p.m.

BEACONSFIELD Service first Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Service Friday evening, June 1st,

Service second Sunday, 3.30 p.m.

DALHOUSIE WEST Service fourth Sunday, 3 p.m.

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d by choir practise at 8.30. activities according to arrangements.

> UNITED CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, June 27th-8 p.m., Prayer Service; 8 p.m., Choir Practice, 9.00 p.m.

Friday, June 29th-7.30 p.m., Young People's Society. Sunday, July 1st-Bridgetown services 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Bentville-11 a.m.

and happiness in their new home.

and daughter, were guests of River-

W. G. O'Hearn, Attorney General,

W. J. Sullivan and party spent

Mrs. Judge Webster, Kentville,

spent a day guest at the Riverside

J. W. Smith and wife, St. George,

Mr. E. H. Bridger, assistant to

comptroller, C.P.R., and Mr. G. W.

Roddy, Accountant, C.P.R., Montreal,

spent Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The opening dance at "The Pines'

Digby, will be on July 2nd, at 8.30

p.m. Dinner served 6.30 to 7.30. A

dinner ticket entitles dancing in the

pavillion. Music by the Willis orches-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Murray and son

who have been visiting Mrs. Murray's

sisters and mother, Mrs. H. T. Ches-

ley, at the old home, Upper Granville,

Rev. H. H. Phinney, of Yarmouth,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austin and Mr.

and Mrs. Baker, of Imperoyal, spent

the weekend visiting friends at Upper

is the guest of his brother, Mr. J

have returned to Melrose, Mass.

Carey Phinney, of Paradise.

Granville

O. C. Jones, Riverside Inn.

tra, 5 piece of Boston, Mass.

Bermuda, were guests at the River-

some days in town last week.

was a guest at the Riverside Inn last

visiting in Bridgetown.

with A. H. Pilcher.

side Inn last week.

side Inn last week.

Granville, 3 p.m. **Personal Mention** (Continued from Page One.)

pupil at the Br'dgetown High School rectorship of St. Alban's, Lequil e, work at Halifax. Miss Chute is an At the "B" class four years ago and shown last Sunday by the presenta- enthusiast in County Health work, is now only eighteen years of age. tion to him of a subscription testi- was very successful at Annapolis and A splendid success in his chosen monial amounting to \$22, the result any county would be fortunate in obwork is confidently predicted for of the voluntary rervices of Mrs. taining her services.-Kentville Ac

last week to attend the closing ex- The Board of School Commission- splendid work in this county. The ercises of Mt. St. Vincent at which ers have engaged a lady principal for elimination of this work by the Mannstitution of learning her daughter, the county academy here for the next cipal Council has by very many been Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parker and principal, although the election of Monitor.) family, of West Paradise, removed the latter has not yet been positively On Sunday morning last Mr. M. W last week to Aylesford, Mr. Parker's 'etermined. The lady principal is Graves saw a deer crossing his propformer home. Their property at Miss Christina MacLean, of Glace erty just at the rear of his house, West Paradise was purchased a short Fry, C.B., who holds an Academic West Granville Street. This is the

"The Casket" estimates that there Mr. E. R. Orlando spent the week-will be 45,000 pounds of wool handled end at his home arriving from Chester Mrs. George Gill, of Yarmouth, is Miss Jessie Lambertson, of Barton, Digby Co., has accepted a position

five months from the Collieries re- a force of a hundred men and fifteen home, Granville St. East, last Thurs- porting is the biggest in the history teams being employed at present. day, on the midnight express from of the Nova Scotia coal industry if Halifax, where she has been spend- no mistake is made .- Mining Record.

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### Local Happenings

Tuesday evening, July 3rd, on the lawn of Mrs. A. J. Wheelock's, Clarence. A good musical program. The proceeds for the benefit of Clarence West Sunday School.

The Annual Meeting of the W.M. A.S. of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John P. Morse. Young People's Service Friday 7.30 on Tuesday evening, July 3rd, at

> The wedding took place at Bridge town on June 19th of Mr. Fred Ernest Jefferson, of Bear River, to Miss Sophronia Louise Tupper, of Round Hill. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Cranswick Jost, D.D.

Whileaway Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Avard Beeler on Thursday last at their bungalow at Clementsport. The afternoon was spent in boating. A very pleasant social evening was spent, after which the members motored to Bridgetown.

The Elm House, Lawrencetown, under the management of Mr. T. A. Elliott, has rapidly forged to the front among the first class houses of entertainment and its patronage is increasing most perceptibly with tourists and the public generally. 'Ine public always respond to the appeal of pleasant surroundings and sood service.

The many friends of the Rev. Canon G. Osborne Troop, in Bridgetown and vicinity as also those who recall the special services conducted by him in on) and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School the Autumn of 1921, in St. James Church, will be glad to hear he has promised another visit to Bridgetown for the first two weeks of September next. His visit will include the first plant near Cambridge. The district and second Sundays in the month, and he will give a series of "Bible- include Woodville, Welsford and readings" during the intervening Pleasant Valley.-Berwick Register.

week. Tuxis, Trail Ranger, and C. G. I. T. One hundred and two autos by actual count were gathered at the ering that they have had but little Baptist Church at Nictaux last Sun- experience in that line of late years day afternoon and Rev. A. Gibson had They are true sports and their town the pleasure of preaching o an audi- is justly proud of them. There were, ence of more than four hundred peo- however, a good many Middleton people including twenty-five other clergy- ple, who made a poor mouth of their men of that denomination after which defeat.-Kentville Advertiser. he motored home in time to preach Miss Pearl Chute, formerly County

in St. George's United Church that Health Nurse for Annapolis Co. was Rev. T. C. Mollor, rector of St. days with her sister. Miss Chute Luke's, leaves next for a two months' left for Halifax Monday morning and trip to England with his daughter, is starting out with the Red Cross Miss Kathleen, to sail from Montreal Medical and Dental Clinic under Dr on June 29th. Mrs. Follor intends S. L. Walker and will tour Halifax leaving about the same time to spend County. Since leaving her work in the Summer with her daughter n Annapolis Co. Miss Chute has com-Massachusetts. An interesting event pleted a further course in nursing

in connection with Mr. Mellor's de- and health clinic work and has been parture was the appreciation of his associated with Dr. Boyer in office Catherine and Lliss Margaret Rice as vertiser. The Monitor is pleased to Mrs. J. P. Orlando went to Halifax collectors.- Spectator. endorse the above. Miss Chate did

term and plan to get a man as vice- considered as a backward step .- (Ed time ago by Mr. Carl Saunders. Their "A" license and has had ten years' first record of deer of this kind enmany friends were sorry to see them experience teaching .- Annapo.is Spec- tering the residential portion of the

leave, but wish them all prosperity tator. at the Wool Grading Station at Anti- where he has the contract of buildgonish. This is double of what they ing ten miles of roadway under the

An increase of nigh 900,000 tons in three miles of this is now completed.

The residents of Grafton and vicining the Winter for medical treatment. Dr. Loren Crowe, a recent graduate ity have applied for a charter for in medicine from the University of electric light and power, which it is Toronto, is spending his vacation at understood will be supplied by the the home of his parents, Mr. and Waterville and Cambridge Electric gate from the local branch the 10th Light & Power Company from their Annual Meeting of the Women's In-Mr. Justice Ritchie, Mrs. Ritchie

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cellent losers on Wednesday, consid-

in Canning last week spending a few

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**Personal Mention** 

Mrs. J. E. Lloyd has returned from

Truro where she attended as a dele-

Byers Beeler left last week for

Renfrew, Ontario, where he joins his

brother and will make the Ontario

town his home. His friends wish him

Miss Florence Cowie, daughter of

Dr. Andrew Cowie, of Halifax, is a

guest of Mrs. W. C. Bauld, at her home "The Poplars", Upper Gran-

Miss Lucy Chesley and her sister,

Mrs. A. N. Murray were visiting in

Windsor last week and attended the

closing at Edgehill where their niece,

Miss Eleanor Chesley, of Hantsport,

has been a most successful student

Mrs. Zaccheus Phinney, Mr. and

Mrs. Judson Shaw and little daugh-

ter, Evelyn, of Windsor, were guests

last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey

Phinney, of Paradise. They motored

to Yarmouth for the week-end, ac-

Mr. C. W. F. Campbell and Miss

Campbell, of St. John, were visiting

here last week. As former popular

residents they were warmly welcom-

Mrs. Murray Chute and son, Lloyd,

spent the week-end at Clementsport,

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chase

Gerald Hoyt was a visitor in town

Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. G. E.

Hoyt and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

companied by Mrs. Phinney.

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Little Boy Has Arm Playing-Social an Notes.

Mr. Ralph Freeman, recently spent a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Gordon Longle; magh, son of Mr. and Longley, is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Edwa Bellows Falls, Vt., an ter Betty, also Mr. Lle are visiting Mrs. Brook Miss Irma Campbell end in Bridgetown with

Miss Reta Marshall the week-end in Claren

napolis, and Mr. F. Halifax, haves been re Durling.

few days in Paradise

Mr. Roy Balcom. spending a vacation wi Rev. and Mrs. J. Hadde Mrs. J. Hadden Ba visited in Clementspor

Mrs. William Daley, by Mrs. H. W. Longley her home in Halifax las Miss Jessie Bowlby, at her home here for Mrs. Zaacheus Phinn Mrs. Judson Shaw. . J. Carey Phinney, to Yarmouth. Mrs. J. ompanie? the party ral days in Yarmout Rev. H. H. Phinney cently spent several

ng relatives. Rev. W. Steadman he Special District C ngs which were hel housie June 30th and Mr. Albert E. Long nd Mrs. Joseph S. L. and Mrs Longley will mer in Washington, D Longley will undertake work for the U. S. De

Mr. R. H. Mason mo Germany where he spe with Mr. and Mrs. R. Returning, he was ac his cousin, Miss Addi Springfield.

Cedric and Muriel Falkland Ridge, are v home of their uncle, Mr. Miss Myrtle Wambol er sister. Mrs. Archi Miss Myrtle Chute, has been a guest at the J. S. Longley.

Miss Clara A Longi encetown, is the guest Mrs. J. S. Longley. Mr. Harry Balcom, the B.Y.P.U. here, tion in Boston, left f

C. F. DeWITT'S HORSE TROT AND PACE AT

"Confection", owned h DeWitt, won first mone rot and pace at Halifa: taking first in the first in the second, and wir wo straight heats.

UNITED CHURCH

Last Friday evening ers' Committee" arranged the young people of the all present had a specia

Tayer services ar and in interest antic ating a well susta all through the Summer On Sunday next the the United Church will vening service by playing side Chapel".

The Pastor is preach of sermons on the outst acters of the Book of Ju