### THOUSANDS KILLED AND WOUNDED

Forty Thousand Killed and Wounded in Ten Days Fighting

Important news has been re-

TERRIBLE LOSSES.

strength of the Bulgarian column, at

captured five guns and a quantity of

Unconfirmed reports credit the Bu

garians with, victories near Koprili,

would cut off the Greek retreat

London, July 2.-Any remaining character than anything in the last hope of averting a Balkan war is dis Balkan war, a little light begins to appearing. Bulgaria has sent warning erations. In the first place, the Sernotes to Servia and Greece, demand- vians have lost more men than in the ing a cessation of all aggressive whole previous conflicts, and semimovements within twenty-four hours. official statements issued at Belgrade These notes are regarded as tantamount to an ultimation. disaster.

A Belgrade despatch via Paris, to- Desperate fighting, with fluctuating night announces that the King of fortunes, is proceeding along the Var-Servia is presiding at a Council dar and Bregaleoitza Rivers, \( \) which which is expected to decide to de-

Greece, in notes to Bulgaria and Servia through Belogradehyk, about the Powers, justifying her actions, forty-five miles northeast of Nisn, accuses Bulgaria of treacherously attacking the Greeks and Servians, in order to seize important territories and so place herself in advantageous position in the coming negotiations this point, but the Bulgarians claim for a settlement of the Balkan diffi- to have defeated the Servians and

FIGHTING CONTINUES. In the meantime fighting continues, cupation of the passes, to have according to Servian advices, on a the front to direct the operations per- borhood of Kotchana. About two home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phinney bungalow. Dr. Anderson and family

The representatives of the Powers to be terrible. at all the Balkan Capitals are urg- Bulgarian's steategy appears to be the home of their grandfather. Mr. ently pressing the respective Govern- to hold the Greeks in check, probably Isaac Longley. ently pressing the respective Governments not to allow unfortunate oc- with comparatively small forces, Mr. H. Plummer, Mrs. Plummer ments not to allow unfortunate oc- while she deals with Servia. This as- and family of Berkley, California, currences to drag them into war.

Press despatches report that san- the victorious advance in the Greek Mrs. W. H. Bishop. guinaryo fighting has occurred at army. Ovtchepolye, where the Bulgarian losses were enormous and four thousand Bulgarians surrendered. In this with an outflan'ting movement from engagement two thousand Servians the south of Tahynos Lake, which According to the best information . GREEK VICTORIES

to be obtained at the Servian Capi- Salonki despatches continue to re- Miss Helen Bancroft of Pleasant tal, the battle line extended from port Greek victories. The Greeks are Valley, Yarmouth County, has been Kotchana, Istip and Strumioza to- said to hape captured sixteen guns at the guest of her aunts. Mrs. wards Guevgheli, and thence onwards Doiran. Evidence of desperate fight, Goodspeed and Mrs. B. Starratt. thousand wounded at Saloniki, taking

The Bulgarians delivered their the town's accommodations and reheaviest blows at Guevgheli, where sources to the uttermost. they severed the Greece-Servian line, A conservative estimate of the heli, but were driven from Istip thirty thousand to forty thousand. Ovtchepoyle, where the Bulgarian the scene of the fighting are pouring met the Bulgarians at Dermak and The Creek. Petrishino, behind Kotchana, where charges against the Bulgarians of arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs a fierce fight ensued. The Bulgarians burning and pillaging all the villages J. C. Morse on Thursday, where suffered heavily, the Servians cap- they abaodon, and of committing they will spend their vacation. turing an "important height near murders, mutilations and other hor-Osigovtt, called Retkibukwe.

London, July 6 .- After ten days, of ugees are concentrated at Nigrate fighting, more severe and deadly in and adjacent villages.

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**PARADISE** 

Paradise, July 7 .- Mr. Albert Longley, who taught the past year in Guysborough County, is spending his vacation at his home. Stewart Covert has returned to

Lynn, Mass. Mr. Reginald Longley went to Halifax on Saturday.

Dr. Vernon C. Morse has returned to Simsbury, Conn. Miss Annie Jackson is visiting friends in the United States.

Mrs. A. Cohoon of Wolfville was have the appearance of an intention here on Monday calling on friends. to prepare the public for news of a Mrs. G. L. Pearson attended the Central Association at Berwick. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Chesley recently visited friends in Clements-

seem to be in favor of the Bulgarport. Mrs. L. C. Marshall and Miss Eliza ceived of the Bulgarian invasion of Marshall are spending a few days at Port Lorne

Pastor McNintch is taking his va-Servia's most important fortified cation and visiting his parents in New Brunswick. Mr. Reginald Bishop has been pro-

No indication is given of the moted to a responsible position since going-to Cedars, Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie have moved into their residence recently purchas-

ed from Mr. John Elliott. other war material, and by the oc-The W. M. A. S. will meet on Tucsday afternoon, July 15th, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Banks. There was a heavy fighting also beheavy scale, and the King of Greece, tween the Servians and Bdlgarians to Mr. H. H. Hopkins of Aroostook

> hundred thousand men were engaged, this week. and the losses on both sides appear Mr. Russell Longley and sister, Mrs. Neily of Lynn, are visiting at

sumption, if correct, would explain are guests at the home of Mr. and

visited her cousin, Mrs. Harry Bal giving them the key to Uskup, and com on her return from the Normal College, Truro, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernst and

little daughter Jean, of Blockhouse, Lunenburg County, have also been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Balcom.

ing is found in the arrival of eight At the annual school meeting Monday evening, June 30, \$700 was voted for school purposes. Mr. R. S.

Leonard was elected the new trustee. A successful entertainment was givand at Istip. They still hold Guevg- fighting fixes the number at from en by the "Light Bearers" Mission Band in the vestry on Wednesday eventually with heavy losses, to Thousands of destitute refugees from eveningf \$19.50 was realized from the ice cream sold at the close.

Rev. W. Inglis and Mrs. Morse and The Greeks have made wholesale little daughter and maids of Lynn,

Messrs. F. W. Bishop, R. S. Leonrors. More than four thousand ref-ngees are concentrated at Nigrate A. T. Morse and J. E. Morse attended the Annual Meeting of the United Fruit Company at Berwick, as representatives of the Paradise and Star Fruit Companies. Messrs. Geo. Starratt and L. H. Balcom also attended the meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Banks have moved to Round Hill, where Mr. Banks will be principal of the school for the ensuing year. During the five years that he was here he proved himself to be an efficient and painstaking teacher and both ne and Mrs. Banks are followed by the best wishes of their friends. Before leaving they were presented with a handsome oak nocker by the superintendent and teachers of the Baptist Sunday school as an expression of their appreciation of their services in this department of church work.

### HILLSBURN

Hillsburn, July 7.-Died at the home of his parents on July the 4th Arthur, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs Austin Halliday, aged two years and two months. About a month ago they lost an infant. He leaves besides his parents, seven sisters and two brothers, all of wnom have the sympathy of many friends.

Mrs. Manassah Halliday and son of Lynn, are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. Robert Longmire took a party of young people to Hampton on July 2nd in his motor boat.

Mrs. Isaac Chipman and daughter, Annie, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in Kentville.

Miss Blanche Clayton, who has been spending the past month in Bear River, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay-

The District Sunday School Convention held their annual meeting in the Baptist church here recently, the seesion being largely attended and very interesting. The Revs. Cornwall, Davis and Blosse, the President, Mr. William Arnistrong, and Mr. Dunn. President of the White Ribbon Army,

### HAMPTON

Hampton, July 7.—The fine rain on Sunday has been a great boon to the farmers, following so close on the hot days of Friday and Saturday. We are sorry to report Mrs. Robt. Chute as being in very poor health

at time of writing. Work began on the church today. Mr. Hicks' foreman and some of his men arrived today,-more are coming tomorrow.

The people of Hampton appreciated the kindness of Mr. J. W. Beckwith in loaning them his field to hold their tea meeting in.

A very pleasant event took place at the parsonage Thursday last, when Mr. Bennett Farnsworth and Miss Cora Graves were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Whitman. In the. evening they were given a royal salute by all their young friends and some of the old boys as well.

Although the first day set for the tea meeting proved stormy, the next day was all that could be desired, and the nice sum of \$236 was realized | Council asking for a more rigid en-This was enlarged by a sale of cake and ice cream on Friday evening .-\$16.00, making \$252. Mention should be made of the untiring efforts of sale of liquor in the town was on the Deacons E. B. Foster and Charles increase. Dunn, to make the tea meeting a success.

Mr. J. W. Beckwith's family are occupying their pleasant summer home. Mr. William Chesley and family are with his staff, has left Saloniki for the South of Istip, and in the neigh- Junction, will join his family at the enjoying the Bay breeze in their cosy force the act and prosecute all ofwe are pleased to see back in their summer cottage. Mr. Henry Hicks and family are enjoying their new bungalow, while Mr. Fisher's family certain automobile owners in the have rented Alton Bent's house for the summer

### DALHOUSIE

student from Acadia, held service is the Baptist church last Sunday.

Miss Cora Hannam is visiting friends in Bridgetown. We are now enjoying a daily mail service. Now what we need is better roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, ac- ing the law. companied by Miss Ruggles, visited friends in this place. Mr. Walter Todd, who has been

spending a few days with friends in Annapolis, has arrived home. Mrs. Wallace Naugler, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. Leazer Gillis,

has returned to her home in Inglis-

Misses Nellie and Laura Buckler and Josie Gillis, who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. Edward Swift in Centrelea, have returned home.

### CLARENCE

Clarence, July 5.-Rev. L. F. and money back. Mrs. Wallace of Boston, were calling on friends here on Saturday. Their hany friends were glad to see them of. looking so well.

Joshua Ray has purchased his farm back again from Fred E. Banks. The Mission Band realized \$14.00 from their ice cream social on Friday

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### Meeting of Town Coucil

The regular monthly meeting of the town was called by the Mayor and held pursuant to written notice given each councillor on Monday evening, the 7th day of July, A.D., 1913, at eight o'clock in the Council Chamber shot on the new Government Range with his worship Mayor Freeman in at Nictaux on Saturday, the 5th inst. the chair and councillors present as follows'-J. K. Craig, W. E. Reed, L. Brooks, S. F. Pratt, E. A. Hicks and J. W. Salter.

Ordered that the following bills be paid:-A. W. Kinney, clearing sewer on Granville street, \$2.50; Jas. Gilliatt, labor on Marshall hill, \$7.50; est aggregate scores. A. D. Brown, registration of births and deaths; Monitor Publishing Company, Limited, printing, \$20.65.

A number of the clergymen and other leading citizens of the town were present, and addressed the forcement of the Canada Temperance Act in the town, as they believed the

After several of the gentlemen spoke, Councillor Salter replied on behalf of the Council, saying that the Inspector would be instructed to en-

Some complains were made about the furious and reckless driving of town and the following resolution

Resolved that the street committee be and they are hereby authorized to place at the different approaches of the town, as many notices as they may deem advisable, calling the at tention of auto-drivers to the speed limit in towns under the act relating to motor vehicles, and that the chief of police be instructed to lay an information against any person violat-

A letter was read by the Clerk from the Town Clerk of Middleton, relating to the pauper, Lillian Carey. Resolved that the matter be referred to the poor committee to inquire into the facts and report later.

Minutes read and approved and Council adjourned.

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### Sons of Temperance Reorganize at North Williamston

Assisted by the District D-G.W.P. L. W. Elliott, the Provincial Organizer, W. S. Saunders, re-organized Ever Hopeful Division, No. 805 S. of T., at North Williamston, with eighteen applicants and installed the following staff of officers:-

W. P.-Wallace E. Illsley. W. A.-Mrs. H. C. Marshall R. S.-Miss L. O. Woodward A.R.S.-Miss Clara Marshall. F. S.-Miss Millie Banks. Treas.-Miss Millie Garber Chap.-Weston Crawford Con .- Miss Goldie Banks A. C .- Miss Inez Crawford I. S.-John Garber O. S.-William Bezanson,

P. W. P. (appointed)- Mrs. W. E. Illsley.
Patron Y. P. W.-Miss Rubie Banks Recommended for D. G. W. P.-H. C. Marshall.

Mr. Saunders, the Provincial Or ganizer, is expected to address meeting at North Williamston on Sunday, July 13th at 7.30 p.m.

### ANNAPOLIS COUNTY RIFLE MATCH

Town Council of the Town of Bridge- New Government Range at Nictaux Formally Opened by A. L. Davidson, M. P.

> The annual matches of the Anna-1 polis County Rifle Association were The range was formally opened by A. L. Davidson, Esq., M. P., who fired the first shot. The weather was fine, extremely fine and hot, with a light and variable wind, which, with a very pronounced mirage made high scoring very difficult. The following is a list of the highest scores in the different matches, and also the high-

THE DAVIDSON MATCH Ranges 200, 700 and 600 yds. 7 shots

each, with 1 sighting shot. Capt. J. C. Ditmars Sgt. Maj. B. W. Saunders Sgt. Jas. Whyte Capt. J. E. Morse Lieut. H. L. Bustin Pte. G. H. Dixon Sgt. F. Goucher Pte. Hovey Gates Lieut. E- Morgan Lieut. J. C. Young Sergt. Fred Baker Sergt. Harry Neily Sergt. N. Daniels Lieut. W. C. Spurr Capt. A. P. Dodge

THE VROOM MATCH. Ranges 500 and 600 yds. 7 shots each with 1 sighting shot.

Points Capt. J. E. Morse Capt. E. C. Shaffner

### Sudden Death of Dr. Hibbert Woodbury

Her Best Citizens.

(Halifax Chronicle, July 3)

member of the dental profession of Nova Scotia, one of the best known city's Y. M. C. A., and an active

away.

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Corpl. H. H. Morse

Capt. M. S. Parker

Jewel Case, Capt. Schaffner 197 Loving Cup, Capt. Morse 190 Cup, Sgt. Maj. Sadnders

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then Dr. Woodbury is not dead, but

### ceased. He was a man of an exce tional fine temperament, and if there is any idealism in the term of Christian gentleman, Dr. Woodbury exemplified it to the fullest human

Halifax Mourns the Death of One of ability. If there be anything in the

lives foever in the life of his city and Dr. Hibbert Woodbury, a foremost province. WAS 70 YEARS OF AGE. Dr. Woodbury was seventy years of men of Halifax, President of the age, the son of the late Dr. Frank; Woodbury of Wilmot, Annapolis County. His wife, who survives him, worker in numerous religious, phil- was a Miss Weatherspoon of Grananthropic and civic enterprises, died ville Ferry. Dr. Woodbury was a suddenly yesterday afternoon at his graduate of the Philadelphia Dental residence, 225 Robie Street. The College. Coming to Halifax in 1879 shock which the unexpected death of brother, Dr. Frank Woodbury. Dr. Woodbury occasioned to the peo- eral years ago this partnership was ple of Halifax in all walks of life will dissolved, and Dr. Hibbert entered be great. Dr. Woodbury, who up to into another with his two sons, the hour of his death had been the ing the firm of Dr. H. Woodbury and energizing force behind a score of ac- Sons, with office at the corner of tivities, had while quietly chatting Spring Garden Road / and Queen with his family physician, stepped Streets. Beside these two sons, he is from life to death, without warning, survived by a brother, his former without a word. Yeeterday morning widely known Sunday School Worker the Doctor arose complaining of a and one sister, Mrs. Bell, wife of the slight suffocation. His indisposition late Dr. Bell of Shelburne and Anhowever, was not looked upon as napolis. Dr. Bond of Grafton Street Methoanything serious, but as a precaution dist church, the late Doctor's pastor, Dr. Reid was summoned. The physi- when asked last night by The Mornnishes nourishment to the hair roots cian called several times during the ing Chronicle representative for some

and acts so quickly that people are day. In his afternoon visitation, he tribute to his late parishoner, said he found Dr. Woosbury apparently bet- had been in conference with him less And remember, it destroys the dan- ter but while talking with him, the than forty-eight hours before his druff germ, the little pest that saps Doctor threw back his head, and death. He felt that Dr. Woodbury the life that should go to the hair with no outward sign had passed had been carrying a great load under the weight of which he had passed His death removes from Halifax beyond. Dr. Woodbury and he had gists under a positive guarantee to and Nova Scotia one of the Province's been warm personal friends for years. most widely active men. To few "The loss comes very acutely to me" does it come the honor to be enlisted said Dr. Bond, "but I do not know in so many branches of human ad- a man of my acquaintance more ready vancement, and to few belongs the for sudden death than Dr. Woodbury. unchallenged position in the estima- His loss is a very glievous one to tion of the people held by the de- this circuit."

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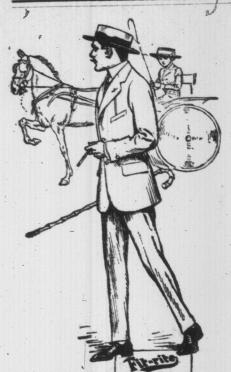
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Judge Longley of Halifax, spent

several days in town this week. Miss Laura Dickie went to Halifax

on Friday for medical treatment. Rev. A. F. Newcombe of Amery, Wisconsin, was a recent visitor in

The Baptists have their Sunday School picnic at Margaretville on

Miss Bessie Hennigar of Canning, was a guest of Mrs. F. R. Elliott the past week.

Mrs. G. F. Freeman and daughters, Margaret and Reta, are at Margaret-

On Monday last, Mrs. Stephen Beals received congratulations on the occasion of her 95th birthday.

Miss Isobel Davidson, B. A., of Beverly, Mass., visited her brother, A. L. Davidson, M.P., recently. Mrs. C. F. Tisher and little daugh-

ter, Madeline, are visiting Mrs. (Dr.) W. H Mulhall, of Liverpool. Mrs. George W. Potter and baby of Smith's Cove, visited her mother,

Mrs. J. H. Charlton, the past week. Mrs. A. M. Reed returned Thursday from Riverport, where she spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rit-

Mrs. Maude Beals, who has spent the past year in Butte, Montana, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert

The remains of Dr. Hibbert Woodbury, of Halifax, were brought on Saturday to Pine Grove Cemetery for

Mr. Elias Weagle was unfortunate in breaking his leg last Wednesday. He was working in the sewer on Main street, which caved in.

The marriage takes place today in the Baptist church at 11.30 a.m. of J. Howe Cox of Cambridge, and Miss Bertha Allen, daughter of A. W. Allen of this town.

ing from Middleton to Kingston on the express, fell from train dislocat-

by the Lodge, "Happy Workers," and the 4th. "Baptist Circle." Ice cream was served, and a pleasant hour enjoyed

### MARGARETV LLE

Margaretville, July 7.-Mrs. Herman Cook and daughter Margaret. of Halifax, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. F. E. Bowlby.

Miss Cora Balcom of St. John, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balcom.

Mrs. Archibald Blair and son Malcolm, of Dorchester, Mass., are occupying their home here for the sum-

Mrs. Avard Hudgins, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Frank Mc-Gray of Grand Manan, returned home last week.

On Tuesday, Miss Georgie Balcom went to Port Lorne on S.S.Ruby L. of Providence, R. I.

The Melvern Square Sunday School held their annual picnic on Tuesday, appointments in exchange with G. G. Missionaries in Massachusetts, after a and on Wednesday there was a large Bleakney. one from Middleton.

The Orangemen will celebrate the 12th in the usual manner. A splendid program of sports is arranged.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will Miss Kate Baker went to St. John very much, this week. On her return she was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs F. H. Parks, who are visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. S. O. Baker.

Other visitors to the place are: Mrs. Alice Hilton of Melvern Square; Mrs. Arthur Bishop and little son of Williamston; Miss Simmonds of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Eva Mudgins of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyd of Yarmouth; and Miss Etta Andrews of Wolfville.

### SPA SPRINGS

Spa Springs, July 7 .- Mr. Guy Phinney has returned from his trip to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balsor welcomed a daughter on July 6.

Mrs. Henry Andrews has been visiting friends here during the past week. Mr. Paul Burrage, genealogist, of Massachusetts, is visiting at Mrs. J

The supper and sale on Friday evening was very successful, the sum of \$57.35 being realized.

Quite a rain, accompanied by thunder, passed over here yesterday, doing a lot of good to the crops.

### MELVERN SQUARE

Melvern Square, July 7 .- Mrs. Fearen and two children of Halifax, are spending the summer with Colonel and Mrs. S. Spurr.

Strawberry picking appears to the order of the day.

Miss Alexis Messinger of Tremont, is visiting Miss Myrtle Morse.

Mrs. Demmons of Newport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Demmons. Mr. Percy Banks and family of

Brickton spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Alice Hilton is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Roy of Margaret-

Our teacher, Miss A. C. Bishop, has returned to her home in Bridge-

Miss Viva Ring of Freeport, is the guest of her friend, Miss Harrietta

Miss Vera Palmer spent last week Ida Oswald.

days last week.

shooting and picnic at Nictaux on Bridgetown. Saturday last.

Mr. Fearen of Halifax spent the week end with his wife and family at Colonel S. Suurr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowlby and Miss Lettie Joudrey of Aylesford, spent a day recently with friends here.

Miss Acephine Crouse, who has teen attending school here, has returned to her home in Bridgewater.

The Misses Lottie, Ruby and Georgie VanBuskirk enjoyed a few days' stay at Margaretville recently.

grounds of Margaretville on Tuesday spending his vacation with his par-

County, is spending his vacation at town.

ing the bones in her ankle. She is at Ward and little daughter of New this week Mrs. Dodge's Cottage Hospital for Mexico, expect to return to their Miss Eliza Marshall has kindly of-A few of our young people attended

Thursday evening, a "Linen the bean supper and fancy sale at the Shower' was given Miss Bertha Allen Spa Spring grove on the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques of Mid-Mr. A. Thorpe of Auburn, who is MacLachlan. supplying for Rev. Wm. Brown dur-

Phinney last week.

dleton, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orangemen on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker and famto spend the summer. Messrs. Tillay the church at 6 p.m. and Baker, who have for some time been engaged in remodelling Mr. his vacation with his parents, Mr. Baker's house, expect to complete and Mrs. C. S. Balcom, returning on their work this week with marked Dorchester, Mass., was a guest at the

### PORT GEORGE

Pert George, Fuly 7 .- Preaching serto visit her friend, Miss Sallie Morse vices, July 13-Mt. Hanley, 11 a.m.; Port George, 3 p.m.; Gates Mt., 7.30 turn on Wednesday next, to the Unip.m. Mr. E. O. Steeves will fill the ted States to their work as Home

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. Morse's the time of writing.

at last and has done an immense lot number of years. She was accompanhold a tea meeting on the same day. of good, as vegetation was suffering and wife, state evangelists for Massa-

> Max and Muir, sons of Mr. Harry Reed of Middleton, are spending a

House are: Mr. Terhune, Middleton; coming will be an event of much in-S. A. Vidito, George Saunders. J. terest to the community. H. Brothers, Nictaux Falls; W. E. Hall, Lawrencetown.

Mr. Will Saunders and family, and Mrs. Leon Neily and son Reginald, drove from North Kingston, and are lighting system will be installed and spending the week end at Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner's.

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Miss Young of Dartmouth, visited

Mrs. Kenneth Bishop last week. Several of the farmers have commenced having. "The early birds." Leonard Mellick is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Whitman at Aylesford. Dr. L. R. Morse attended the Medical Association at Wolfwille last

Mrs. E. J. Shaffner and children are spending a fortnight at Port

Miss Bancroft of Yarmouth, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bancroft last week.

Miss Hazel Balcom has accepted the school at Meadowvale for the ensuing year.

few weeks with relatives in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Bishop of Aylesford, has been

Miss Edith Durling is spending a

spending a week the guest of Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. John Dodge, at Mr. and Mrs. A. DeWolfe spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Daniels. Miss Winnie Frazer of Halifax, was Mrs. Annie Buckler is visiting her the guest of Mrs. Ella Goucher a few son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Buckler of Middleton.

Mrs. Wm. McKeown is visiting her A number from here attended the daughter, Mrs. Clarence Young at

Mrs. V. D. Shaffner of Digby, has been spending a week at her home in

Lawrencetown. Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitman and daughter Hazel of New York, are guests of Mrs. E. A. Phinney.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. Cohoon of Wolfville and Mrs. Blair and son of Boston are guests of Mrs. Primrose. Miss Sarah A. Daniels spent a few

days last week in Kentville, visiting her niece, Mrs. A. Nichols. Mrs. Chipman Foster has been confined to her bed for several weeks. Dr

F. W. Young is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Durling are expected home this week, having The Baptist Sunday School enjoyed spent several months in Massachusetts their annual Bay party at the picnic Little Howard Foster, of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Halifax, is

Mr. Ralph Pearson, who has been The residences of Dr. Hall and Mrs. teaching at Sandy Cove, Digby D. Morris are about completed and greatly improve the appearance of the

Miss Annie Phinney of Halifax, is Attorney General and Mrs. Charles on a vacation to her parents, and join her sister at Port Loine

> fered her cottage at Port Lorne to Rev. and Mrs. Armitage and the dleton to Victoria, B.C., where Miss Whitman will visit her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. G. Mellick went to ing the summer, spent a few days at Halifax to consult an eye specialist, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. and on her way stopped at Berwick to attend the Woman's Meeting of the Association.

Miss Mabel Palmer of the Maritime Rev. DeWolfe will preach in the Telegraph and Telephone staff, Mid- Baptist church on Sunday, Rev. H. G. Mellick to fill the pulpit at Margaretville, where he preaches to the

Circle will meet with Mrs. N. H. Phinney on Friday at the usual hour. ily of New York, arrived last Friday Tea will be served in the vestry of Carl H. Balcom of Montreal, spent

The ladies of the Baptist Sewing

same place The Misses Tompson and Hopkins

also Judge Longley's sons, all of Halifax, are guests at D.M. Balcom's The Judge and Mrs. Longley are stopping at the hotel and were the Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Wallace re

few weeks' vacation in Lawrencetown visiting at Mr. Mellick's and Dr. E. Slocomb is improving slowly at Mrs. (Dr.) Isaiah Wallace had the pleasure of attending the Association at Berwick, where her husband, Rev. A very much-needed rain has come Isaiah Wallace, was pastor for a ied by her son, Rev. L. F. Wallace

Mr. E. Daniels, who was recently married in British Columbia, is expected home on Tuesday, the 8th, week at this place, guests at the Bay with his bride. Mr. Daniels is the principal of a large school in the West, but spends his vacations with Recent visitors at the Bay Side his mother. This year his home-

> The Electric Light meeting was held on Tuesday last, at which the by-laws were passed and articles signed up for the erection of a power house and the purchase of a dynamo and engine. It is hoped that the in working order by the middle of September.

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### A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Battle of Beaver Dams, June 24, 1813

(Written especially for the "Witness" "Through the Heart of Canada.")

weeks before suffered a defeat at been grand, but to a weak woman it Stoney Creek necessitating a retreat | was certainly terrifying. With diffito the banks of the Niagara. It is culty I got one of the chiefs to go estimated that fully a thousand men with me to their commander." and were lost by battle, desertion and thus Laura Second reached the little prisoners, in their attempt to invade encampment of friendly soldiers in Western Canada. Now they found time to give the needed warning. themselves back at Fort George, the only point held by the enemy on the Canadian side of the river.

Taking advantage of reinforcements Lieutenant-Colonel Bisshopp marched detachments of his little army of half a thousand to hold Beaver Dam and Ten Mile Creek. A few men of the 104th Regiment took possession of the De Cou house at Beaver Dam thus holding in the enemy at Closer

### CANADIANS TOO CLOSE FOR

at the foot of the Heights, served as temporary headquarters where the either killed or wounded. new plan of campaign was formulated Unfortunately however, for the ulti- that the wife of the sick soldier-prismate success of the expedition, a oner of Queenstown was the indirect Canadian militiaman, James Secord, cause of these repulses. who had been badly wounded in the WILY OFFICER PLAYED TRICKS battle of Queenstown Heights some for General Dearborn and his plans, the little force along the line of

dressed in the simple homespun habit of the time, with pail on arm and turage to milk a cow. True, the ani- dering. mal was there and the milkmaid pretended to milk her, but at a moment when the eyes of the watchers were taken from her she disappeared into the woods and without an instant's delay headed for Fitzgibbon's camp, twenty miles away.

### TWENTY MILES OF GREAT DANGER.

There were twenty miles of dangers onel finally yielded. and difficulties that lay before the her journey, was safely reached and passed, and the forest entered.

The early summer rains had swollen sible capture. the springs and streams to an almost impassable condition. As one looks today from the Heights on the fair homes and picturesque roads, it is hard to picture the dense growth of trees, the untamed wilderness, the almost trackless country of one hundred years ago.

tread, but with warlike yells, they startled the wanderer whom they regarded as a fee to be captured. Years

friend: "The Indians all rose with one of their war yells, which, indeed, awed me. You may imagine what my feelings were to behold so many savages! With forced courage I went to one of the Chiefs and told him I had great news for his commander; that by Frank Yeigh, Toronto, author of he must take me to him or they stand me, but said, 'Woman, what The American Army, under Generals does woman want here?' The scene Winder and Chandler, had a few by moonlight to some might have

> INVISIBLE FOE MADE SUDDEN ATTACK. In the meantime, Col. Boerstler,

not suspecting any revealment of his purposes, marched with great secrecy from Queenstown to St. David's, and from thence moved his little army of half a thousand towards Beaver Dams near St. Catharines. Most of the distance had been passed during the night of the twenty-third when the advance guard, descending into ravine, was suddenly harassed by an invisible foe. Attack followed attack The village of Queenstown, nestling in the same mysterious way until fifty-six of the invading force were

Little did the commander suspect

months before, overheard the talk of Fitzgibbon, as an old campaigner, up the soldiers. More unfortunately still to all the tricks of war, threw out treatment than the then existing con-Laura, the young wife of the crippled proach and by their desultory firing and blood-curdling shouts, the im-The advance was to be made on the pression was given to the enemy that morrow, the 23rd of June, 1813. One a much larger force than really excan only imagine the night of rest- isted was impeding their advance. At less (anxiety passed by the hus- the same time a score or more of band and wife, but thought in the Canadian militiamen came to the case of the latter turned to action. rescue and attacked the rear of the Before the day broke on the war- American column. During a lull in swept hill, the wife slipped out the early morning sortie, a British secretly unheard by the sleeping sol- soldier suddenly appeared with a flag diers, and met the sleepless sentinels, of truce-a white flag tied to a gun who, on challenging the early riser, barrel, followed by the redoubtable were surprised to find a woman General FitzGibbon and his one company of the 49th regiment. To all appearances Colonel Boerstler was milk stool in hand, making her way, entrapped beyond escape, and asked as she claimed, to the nearest pas- for a few hours delay before surren-

> THE IMMEDIATE SURRENDER DEMANDED.

This was refused for it was sus pected that he had sent to Fort George for reinforcements, which were indeed already on the way, and which would have turned the tide of battle. An immediate surrender was demanded to which the American Col-

Thus, while the milkmaid of yestercourageous woman. The American day was resting from her arduous sentinels occupied a radius of several journey in a nearby farmhouse guardmiles, and these must be eluded. The ed by a handful of redcoats, her village of St. David's, three miles on | plucky venture was bearing fruit in the rapture of five hundred and fortytwo officers and men, two guns, two The day wore on and she made but loads of ammunition, and the colors slow progress, with ever-increasing of the force by half a hundred whites fatigue and hunger, and as the sun and red men, and the timely capsank in the west and the goal was ture in all probability saved the comed the foundation of this instituact reached the heart of the daring Niagara peninsula and Western Can- fion. He looked for the establishmessenger sank with fear of failure. ada from another invasion and pos-

The German Emperor recently tried to compel the tenant of one of his tion of such efforts as they were ofscene of vineyard and farms, of fine farms to make repairs to the farmhouse that would have cost \$5,000. The tenant refused, and the Kaiser sued him. The court rules that the necessity of the Jewish population tenant was liable for only \$200 of the supporting its charities liberally and cost of the repairs. The Kaiser then FALLEN TREE SAVED THE DAY. planned a new farmhouse, and insist-Still our hereine trudged on, ed that the tenant should pay one finally reaching the Twelve Mile fifth of the cost. The tenant again Creek, widened by the rains to a de- refused. Another suit followed, and gree that seemed to bar further pro- again the tenant won. The Kaiser gress, but fortune had bridged it by then said that he was going to run a fallen tree, and the opposite bank the farm himself, but he did not sucwas gained as the sun disappeared ceed in evicting the tenant. Finally of the common drinking cup. In from sight. Climbing a hill that he has agreed to pay the man \$30,000 severely taxed her remaining strength to cancel the lease, and will confer on the gravest danger of all menaced the him a minor decoration to soothe his adventurous woman. Out of the for- wounded prade. Two or three himest dimly lighted by the rising moon, dred years ago no tenant of the King sprang a score or more of Brant's of Prussia, or of any other king Mohawk Indians. With ghostlike would have fared so well in a like dispute, and few would have dared to er induced by violent exercises or indispute at all.-Presbyterian Witness.

afterwards Mrs. Second wrote to a Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

### Montreal Jewish People Fighting the White Plague

Many well known representatives of Montreal's Jewish population gathered at Mount Sinai Sanatorium near St. Agathe, Montreal, last week, when the institution was officially declared open.

The ceremony was a formal one, for his sanatorium has been doing excellent work for the past eleven months under the skilled guidance of Dr. J. B. Fish, its medical superintendent, who has had wille experience in the treatment of tuberculosis at Denver and other places. Over one hundred Jewish patients have been treated in the institution since August last. Of this number forty remain under care and there is a record of thirty-five patients sufficiently recovered to proceed back to the city and resume their work-an indication of the importance of the institution to the community at large.

The Mount Sinai Sanatorium dif-

fers from many other institutions of somewhat similar character, in that it accepts no paying patients. If the sufferer from tuberculosis is in sufficiently good financial circumstances he is invited to use one of the many institutions that are open to him. Mount Sinai is given up to those who have no funds to meet the heavy calls of protracted treatment. Jewish doctors in the city of Montreal report their tubercular cases to the sanatorium authorities, and without any charge whatever the sufferer is taken up to the institution, situated in an ideal spot in the Laurentain Mountains, four miles from Ste Agathe, and one mile from Prefontaine station, and there receives every care.

WHAT HAD BEEN DONE.

Mr. Mark Workman, prominent in the foundation of the sanatorium and killed. While a ially opened yesterday, a Jewish or- er the body, Bruns chestra playing 'God Save the King' and a Union Jack being unfurled by Miss Levine

Mr. Michael Hirsch, chairman of charge of attempted suic.de the executive committee, said that some two years ago, it became evi- friends had been annoying me by say dent that the ravages of tuberculosis sing I didn't have any nerve. I just among the Jewish people were becom- jumped off the bridge to show them. ing so serious as to render necessary some more intelligent and efficient Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. ditions made possible. The Barot Hirsch Institute found itself unable to cope with the situation. Led by Dr. H. Amramovitz and Rabbi Nathan Gordon a fund was speedily subscribed, almost sufficiently to build the structure on land donated for the purpose by the Jewish Colonization scription large enough to maintain and administer its various departments was later guaranteed-aggregating \$35 000 annually

The institution was unique in being probably the only one in the Dominion, accepting only such patients as were unable to provide for their own treatment elsewhere at their own expense, and as such they thought they should receive from the provincial and federal authorities subsidies to 42-tf. help maintain and develop the good work. It was their intention to seek such assistance at the first

favorable opportunity. Mr. J. Jacobs, who has acted as treasurer of the sanatorium, said that the financial position was not as satisfactory as it ought to be and appealed for more funds, not only to carry an the present work, but to ex-

In speaking of the plans for the extension of the work, Mr. Lyon Cohen said that there was great need of a system whereby a number of nurses could be supported to visit the Jewish homes in Montreal in order that tuberculosis in its incipient stages could be looked after.

Mr. M. Goldtein, K. C., welment of a hoard of deputies, sitting in Montreal, that would speak for the whole of the Jewish population of. Canada. This would come in time. he said, and with it a united Hebrew charities' board, for the administraficially inaugurating that day.

Mr. Asher Perce, Mr. Louis Vineberg, Dr. Gordon, Mr. M. Rubinstein. and Dr. Braiman also spoke on the methodically.

### 'HINDU LABORERS.

An employer of Hindu laborers says that they excel all other foreign nationalities in learning to speak the English language. He also notes another trait which shows that they arrived long ago at an aversion drinking they use two dippers and a bucket With one dipper they take the water from the bucket and fill the other dipper from which a man drinks; this dipper is then rinsed out before another man uses it.

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can patients helped me over many serious hours. I do not, therefore, for a solitary second, regret having accepted the invitation of many American physicians to visit American

"Dr. Schleich assures me that he has handled hundreds of patients in my absence at our Berlin Institute. like the American institutes, has as its leading principle, free treatment for all poor patients.

"In view of the terrible misery incurred by tuberculosis among all races and all classes of society, even in a country where such excellent hygienic regulations exist as in the United States, I am irrevocably re solved not to rest a single minute until I have carried the fight I have begua against tuberculosis to a victorious end.

"Victory is certain. I have only one ally, but it is the mightiest of all Truth. To America I say, "farewell and 'Auf wiedershen.' '

JUMPED 170 FEET TO SHOW HIS NERVE.

New York, June 21.-If friends of John Bruns, an architect, still have any doubt as to his "nerve" he says he is willing to duplicate the teat he performed yesterday when he leaped from the high-arched Washington bridge into the Harlem river, 170 feet below. A few persons who saw him thought he was deliberately jumping to his death, and, when he struck on his side with a great seemed as though he must have been now its president, declared it offic- riedly making off in a boat to recov policeman dragged him into the boa

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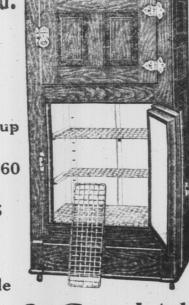
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One of the great evils in the commercial life today is the so-called sweating system. A gentleman engaged in ministering to the poor in London, Church Wardens that considerable took to several meetings which he work will have to be done in the near addressed, a girl's dress, and an umbrella. the church and also to make room for Exhibiting the dress he requested any the installation of a new furnace. The persons in the audience who wished, to examine it and judge the price for which of the considerable outlay thus init could be made. Several seamstresses volved, an entertainment will be have been enrolled during last half went forward, and having looked it over given in the Primrose Theatre, on the year and have made good attendance carefully, gave it as their opinion that it could not be made so as to furnish a pose. It is a long time since such an living wage for less than seven shillings entertainment has been given under and sixpence. But, the person who the auspices of St. James church, and made it had been paid only five pence.

The same request was made respect- fered with the church attendance last ing the umbrella. When several persons Sunday and, consequently, with the had expressed their opinion, he surprised Windsor. Parishioners are asked to them by saying that for cutting and kindly hand in their contributions to fitting the cloth upon the frame only the Rector or Church Wardens, or to one halfpenny had been paid, and out of this pitiful sum, the price of the thread | The S. S. picnic has been postponed used and the hire of the sewing-machine until August.

had been taken. tion that it is not the wholesale dealer grounds of Mr. W. E. Bent last Wedwho is to blame for this oppression of the W. A. proved a very enjoyable the poor, but, the middleman who is affair. The day had been decidedly generally well paid for the jobs he undertakes. The middleman sometimes announced all too soon. makes himself rich by refusing to give out work except at his own figures. And rather than starve the poor take the mean price offered. The remedy suggested for this evil is a benevolent fund out of which small loans, at a low usual service at three o'clock. rate of interest, could be made, which would enable the poor to tide over a period of difficulty

the benefit especially of the Jewish church. populations. It is contributed and address.) operated by Jews. Many sums from one dollar to twenty-five dollars are loaned address.) without interest, and those who have the matter in charge say that this far not a single dollar has been lost, and many have by the timely aid offered been lifted into independence.

-Ham, the Secretary of the King of Uganda, who lately visited England, Temperance. Officers and members of wrote a book, on his return home, to the Division in goodly numbers, were enlighten the people respecting the present and provided a programme wonderful things he saw. The Book helpful. Amongst all the excellent has been translated and published by an evenings the League has enjoyed the English firm,

The following is his descriptions of the first steamer he saw; -" Its height sistance to Olive Branch at the is twice as great as that of Silasi Mug- earliest possible opportunity. wana's house,-that is from the sea level to the deck; the whole height is morning service will celebrate the about two and a half times that of World's Sunday School Sunday, and Mugwana's house, because the ship has at the evening service a review of the seven storeys. Well, what can I compare it to? What do you think of it? forth. The offerings for the day will It is wide as Ham Mukasa's brick house, be devoted to the payment of. the bills incurred by the recent repairs including the verandahs. The length is made upon the interior of the church. one and a half times as great as that of A one hundred and twenty-five dollar Namirembe Cathedral; the great tube offering is requested and every person, out of which the smoke comes is as large or larger than the largest drum in Namirembe Cathedral. There are roads in a ship like the roads in a town; and will be at three o'clock when the pasthere are bathrooms. A ship is exactly like a man; it has a life like the life of a man; its life is the machinery that drives held Sunday morning. Dr. Jost will it; its food is fire and oil and water,—if preach.

they do not seed it with these things it

This is his description of an elevator: We went up a precipice. They took WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL us into a room which they called 'lifet,' They make a thing like a room in a house, and a man comes and turns a handle, and a great deal of water comes out, and when all the water is finished.

The hotel where he was accomodated was wonderful;-" Captain Hobart took us away in a fine carriage to the place where we were to stop, which was a house for strangers, called a hotel. When we entered that house it was as if we were going into the house of the SUBSCRIBERS ARE HELD RE- King himself; it was magnificent and beautiful beyond praise, and we looked from side to side admiring it. Though WE INVITE readers to write for one is praised for restraining oneself publication on any topic of general and not looking about, it is impossible not to do so in England.

Haen's account of the Gunpowder plot will hardly be recognized as historic, - "There was a rebellious mur- attention of the farmers of Annaderer, who wished to avenge himself on polis County to prizes offered by the the rules of the land, and brought some gunpowder done up in a cloth to destroy The Monitor Publishing Company, them; but a policeman saw him with it and went and seized him; the man threw dollars in cash prizes offered on each the guppowder down and it caught fire, Sort. They require five entries of each and as the policeman was carrying it sort. The last two or three years out, it burned him and blew off his leg owing to negligence of others, those and he died.

Finally, good-bye is said; According to the postal law now in friend said "good-bye" to us, after another set of good sized prizes await force, publishers can hold for fraud which he taught us an English saying, at Amherst, say \$12.00, \$10.00, \$8.00 Buck up,' the meaning of which is, per bushel, and good chance of selling

postmaster to send notification of England, he will be obliged to describe with the Secretary of your Agriculthe wireless, the aeroplane, the automo- tural Society, accompanied by a fee Postmasters are also liable under the bile, and other wonderful inventions. law for the cost of papers delivered We would like very much to see what cial Agricultural College, Truro. he says, and to hand on the benefit to

### Church Notes-Parish of St. James

ST. JAMES, BRIDGETOWN. It is becoming evident to the future to improve the cellar beneath of Monday. July 21st, the proceeds to be devoted to this pur-

a full house is anticipated. The welcome rain seriously interannual collection for King's College, put them on the collection plate specially marked "Kings College."

This gentleman gave it as his convic- The sale of ice cream on the it even when malignant and epiwarm-just the sort, in fact, to make 'ices' desirable, and "sold out" was

Rumors are in the air of a second entertainment to be given in the Hall by Bridgetown friends in aid of the new organ fund. The Adult Bible Class and Sunday

School will meet next Sunday at two p.m., (sharp) to be followed by the

ST. PETER'S-BY-THE-SEA, YOUNG'S COVE.

On Sunday next the two Sacra-In Montreal such a fund exists for ments will be administered in this

11 a.m. Holy Communion. (With an 2.30 p.m. Holy Baptism. (With an Other services according to notice.

### Methodist Circuit Notes

BRIDGETOWN.

The Epworth League service last Friday evening was conducted by Olive Branch Division of the Sons of which was at once entertaining and Olive Branch evening was particularly successful. The League members are under obligation to render as-

Next Sunday the services in this church will be of special interest. The recently closed church year will be given and prospective interests set young and old, interested in the church is asked to contribute.

The regular service in this church

The service in this church will be

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who would compete were debarred, as there were not enough entries made to meet the requirements of the law. After this we went home, and our Then again, those who win the prizes the same at an advanced price, for

When Ham makes his next visit to Entries should be made gt once of fifty cents for each entry. Further information can be had from Provin-T. E. SMITH,

Central Clarence

### The Inglewood School

Inglewood school closed June 28th the usual public examination being held on the 23rd. Attendance during the past year has been fairly good considering removals at different times. Out of twelve colored chil dren in section of school age, only three have been absent duning last quarter. These should have been in school. Ten from the County \ Home Mr. and Mrs. Myers have kindly done their part in, helping to discipline the school by co-operation in in boxes and cones, sent to you or on its rules. The colored children who attend regularly are gradually im-Provinge in the elementary branches necessary for future usefulness. The trustees are boping to secure the services of a teacher for the full term which is becoming a necessity, and it is hoped their efforts will materialize

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### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

this issue. 1626 passengers were landed in Yar-

mouth the first five days of last week keepsie, N. Y., is a guest at the by the Boston and Yarmouth steamship line.

The C. P. R. appropriations for terminal facilities, new mileage rolling stock, etc., in the current year is about \$100,000,000.

Lawrence Harlow finished in first Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Salter. tered at Windsor last week, viz: 100 yds. dash, 220 yds. dash, 440 yds. dash.

Tenders are being called for the building of the new railway station at Annapolis Royal. The 20th of this | Legge, returning home on Monday. month is the last day for acceptance of tenders.

Monitor sanctum yesterday with a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. Strong tells us he had sweet peas in bloom on July 1st.

About two thousand persons visited the steamer North Star of the Boston and Yarmouth line on the occasion of her first arrival in Yarmouth last week.

Mothers wishing dainty things for the infant or child should call on the young ladies who are holding a sale in the store vacated by J. Harry Hicks, this afternoon and evening.

Rev. I. Dwight Little will supply the pulpit of the Baptist church again next Sunday, morning and evening. Mr. Little's discourses last Sunday have been very favorably commented on.

Master Bernard Peters, twelve years old, shot a loon last week which he espied in the river. bird, was a fine specimen of its kind, and Mr. Peters has had it forwarded to St. John to a taxidermist.

The death of Mrs. Peter Muise . occurred at the Indian Reservation at a recent guest of her brother, Mr. Paradise last Tuesday. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery here Thursday morning, Rev. Fr. Grace officiating at the Mass.

The Dominion Cartridge Company has presented the Nova Scotia Guides' Association, which meets in Digby on Aug. 19, with 1500 rifle cartridges, 1000 shotgun shells and \$25 in cash to help along the sports.

There will be a meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters held in

E. A. CRAIG, Chief Ranger.

thus doing away with the tank in Marshall. Weymouth, which is not located in the very best place for the starting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rodenizer and of heavy trains.

between Bridgetown and Dalhousie friends there. gives three round trips a week betwees these places, viz: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, leaving Paradise, and daughter Myrtle, of Bridgetown for the return trip after Dorchester, Mass., spent last week at arrival of the Yarmouth train. Mr. Warren Fredericks is the present

The music lovers of Annapolis County are to have a rare treat in the music line on Oct. 2nd. Miss Eva Mylott, the famous Australian contralto, has been secured to give a recital in Bridgetown on the above date. It required a large quarantee to insure Miss Mylott's appearance here, and over one hundred tickets Margaret MacLean, trained nurse of have already been subscribed for.

Last Wednesday evening the pupils of the Bridgetown High School presented Mr. John MacNeill with a handsome dress suit case and tie. John left' for Moncton last Thursday, where he will be under the medical care of his uncle, Dr. Price; and his many friends here, both young and old, wish him a speedy and thorough Mary H. Clark, who have been visitrecovery from his recent ill sess.

Bridgetown Tennis and Quoit Club leave tomorrow for Yarmouth to play a tournament with the Yarmouth is on a vacation to Paradise, his naclub on Friday. Those going from tive place. He reached Annapolis the Bridgetown club are: Miss Louise with his wife on Friday, accompan-Ruggles, Mrs. F. R. Fay, Mrs. H. B. ied by his brother, Dr. Morse, of Hicks, Miss Bessie Ruggles, Miss Simsbury, Cono., and his wife. Constance Lloyd, Messrs. LeMoine Ruggles, H. B. Hicks, F. R. Beck- The Misses Dorothy and Althea with Ronald Ruggles and Rev. B. J. Greeno returned home Saturday, Porter.

Along the line of making Bridge-town a beauty spot a suggestion has by Miss Dorothy Walker, of Mosherbeen made that the boys of the town ville. be interested and organized to keep the streets free of paper and such like litter. One question is "How many ter of Mr. L. W. Elliott of Clarence, citizens would back the scheme?" It was among the successful, ones in rebeing taken for granted that the ceiving a First Rank Diploma (with-Town Council would provide receptout reservation) at the Provincial tacles at convenient distances. At Normal School, Truro, and now holds any rate we hope something may a "B" license. come of the suggestion.

News of June 20th, in its vivid account of the tornedo and cloudburst church quite recently, and was prethat swept over that city recently, sented with an ostrich feather boa, tells of the very uncomfortable experin recognition of her frequent assistsence of a former Bridgetown boy and his family, in the following para-graph:—"The roof of J. Fred Kinney's bungalow on Seventh Avenue MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd. south near Eighteenth street, was carried off. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney had been sitting in the kitchen but had MENT after several veterinaries had just gone to the front of the house treated him without doing him any to watch the storm when the crash permanent good. came. A chimney fell into the kitchen striking the exact spot where they had left, and the roof ripped clear off. The interior of the house is al- Prop Grand Central Hotel, Drummost a complete wreck."

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. D. Bogart, of Fernandina The attention of readers is directed Mrs. W. D. Bogart, of Fernandina, to the adv. of W. Wylie Rockwell in Florida, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Benj. Miller in Clarence.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. Grant of Poughfather, Mr. Jas. Quirk.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Skinner f Ayles ford, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clancey and child, of New York, are guests of

Mr. Lewis S. Balcom, principal of Trenton school, is spending his holidays at his farm in Paradise.

Mrs. Samuel Legge of Middleton, has been a necent guest of Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Lynn, Mass.

are spending a few days in town, the Mr. Chas. H. Strong favored the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parker. Miss Josephine Kinney, Mrs. N. R. Neily and family have been spending

a few days at Hillside Cottage, Port

Mrs. G. G. Thompson and children of Halflax, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Munroe, Mt

Dr. F. S. Anderson is in Moncton this week attending a meeting of the Maritime Dental Association. He will return on Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel S. Reed of Roxbury, Mass., arrived here on Monday and is NIXON.-At North Williamston, July a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. Abram Young.

Fred Marshall of Boston, arrived home on Friday last to spend his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall.

Mr. W. A. Slaunwhite was summoned to Kentville on Saturday last to see his sister, Mrs. Freeman

Young, who is seriously ill. Miss Agnes Moses of Yarmouth, was Joseph S. Moses, stopping off for a few days on her way to Truro.

Miss Myrtle Hayward, teacher in the public schools of St. John, is spending her summer vacation in notifying, J. A. MACPHERSON Bridgetown at her mother's home.

Mrs. Raymond G. Ritchie, Paradise will be "at home" to her friends on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, July 16 and 17, from three to six.

dependent Order of Foresters held in today for Hampton, where they will Tuesday, July 22nd, 1913, for remodeling be the guests of Mrs. Reed Farns-of Holy Trinity Church, Granville Ferry

Miss Mabel Marshall, who has been Plan of same can be seen at the office Digby Courier:-A water tank with teaching in Falmouth during the past of the secretary a capacity of 40,000 gallons, will year, is spending her vacation with shortly be installed at Hectanooga, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Staniey

son of Lawrencetown, are spending a few weeks at New Canada, Lunen-The new schedule of mail service burg County, visiting relatives and

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starratt of at Port Lorne.

Rev. B. J. Porter has received an invitation from the Methodist church at Parrsboro, to become the pastor of that church, beginning with the appointments of 1914.

Mrs. W. R. Rowlings of Halifax, and little son Wallace, and Miss New York, are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. R. Calder, at "Sunny Brae."

Rev. and Mrs. Armitage and little daughter, Mrs. Daniels, Master Malcom and John Schaffner of Lawrencetown, are at one of the Misses E. & E. Marshall's cottages, Port Lorne.

Mr. Edmund F. Clark and Miss ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, Port Lorne, have returned to A number of the members of the their homes in Brockton, Mass.

Rev. Inglis Morse of Lynn, Mass.,

after having spent two weeks with their cousin, Miss H. Walker, Mosher-

Miss C. Evangeline Elliott, daugh-

Mrs. N. A. MacNeill was very The Lethbridge (Alberta) Morning kindly remembered by her many friends of Providence Methodist ance to the choir of that church.

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At 12 o'clock noon Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 21st day of June, A. D., 1913, unless before the day of sale the amount due and costs are paid to the Plaintiffs

All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Defendants, or any or either of them, and which the said Defendants Edwin J. Tucker and Minnie Tucker had herein at the time they made the mortgage herein foreclosed, and of all parties claiming or entitled by, through or under the said Defendants of, in and to all that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Spa Springs, in said County of Annapolis, and Province of Nova Scotia, bounded and described as

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TERMS.—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder of delivery of EDWIN GATES,

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A fashionable dress fabric for street or evening dress. Shades in stock; Pink, Yellow, Pale Blue, Old Rose, Grey, Navy, Peacock Blue and Reseda, 42 in. wide, 55c. per yard.

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This handsome novelty suiting, one of the best and one of the newest checks. Our ginghams are noted for 25c, 30c and 50c per yard. weaves shown this season, is all wool in its construction and we guarantee its wearing qualities. Shades in stock Black, Reseda, Brown, Tans, Cardinal, Myrtle and Navy, 40 to 54 in. wide, 50c. to \$1.50 per yard.

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Smoke, Myrtle, Pearl, Tan, Old Rose 39c. per yard. and Apricot, 56 in. wide, \$1.50 to Natural Irish Linens, 20c. to 60c. \$2.00 per vard. French Duchess Cloths

All pure wool, high lustre, satin

Victoria Cloth

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Plain and Fancy Voiles Made from pure wool, always fashionable, stylish and dressy. Color, Black, 43 to 48 in. wide, 50c. to \$1.00 per yard.

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Black and White and Fancy Plaids, 50c. per yard. 25c. to 75c. per yard.

CASHMERES Colors in stock; Cardinal, Grey,

Fawn, White, Pale Blue, 48 in. wide, 50c. per yard.

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Rev. Mr. Beales returned to Boston on Friday last.

Sch. Neva, Anthony, arrived from New York on Friday.

Sch. Catherine, Wilkie, arrived from Cienfugas on Saturday last.

Misses Dorothy and Edith Lovitt are visiting friends at Kentville. Mr. Orrin Moore and family, Boston,

are occupying their summer residence. Mr. Leonard Purdy, Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Purdy. Women's White Muslin W. A. Chute, the celebrated building mover, went to Halifax on Tuesday,

number of buildings. Don't forget the "World in Bear River" to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, under the management of Miss Crowell, returned Indian We sell the "Eclipse Brand." The styles are positively correct. Every

where he will be employed in moving a

BEAR RIVER

(S. G. Merrell.) Between broad fields of wheat and

corn. Bear River westward winds its way; 'Twas years ago upon its banks, Women's and Children's That I first saw the light of day; And from my birth I loved the stream Its roar its foaming flood in spring, A well assorted stock always kept. Without the shadow of a fear.

> Full many a summer day I spent Upon the stream in light canoe: And memory, fond, brings back to me The scene in panoramic view: I knew each turn the river made. For half a hundred miles or more, Each woodel bank, each mossy dell, The channel's depth from showe to

40 in., 42 in., 44 in. wide, 20c. to I knew where wild-fowl made their nests. Where crafty foxes had their lair,

You have to wear clothes and when I found the wild bees' golden store, you buy you look for the best value And more than once I saw a bear. for the money. Good cloth well made Far up the river, known to few, at reasonable prices is the cheapest The eagle's bridge might then be seen to buy and this you get when dealing Where giant oak and walnut grew, with us. We carry a splendid range And locked their arms across the Putting their sex to shame, of English and Scotch Tweeds, A suit stream.

> There two great eagles built their And with contempt for passing foe, Oft waked the echoes with a scream, That startled browsing deer below; When Indian summer's smory haze

Was resting lightly on the land,

Touched by the Frost King's magic The towing walnut, as with fears, And trembling from an unseen blow, Fathers to right of them, Dropped ripeaed nuts like golden

Bear River's vale was then ablaze,

Into the amber streams below; The maple blushed beside the oak, Now dressed in suit of sombre trown And gracefully received the stroke, That sent her blood-stained foliage

A royal carret for the earth, O'er which the frisking squirrels played. We are sole agents for "Peabody While timid partridge whirred aloft, When man disturbed the forest glade;

will wear like "Pigs Nose." Every Some lordly turkey one might hear, As forth he led his keen-eyed flocks, And piped defiance loud and clear. With stiffened pinions, head thrown back,

Men's soft and stiff Hats, 50c. to And gorgeous fan expanded wide, Perhaps we heard a rifle crack, Men's and Boys' Caps, 25c to \$1.25 As, with his blood the leaves were dyed: to The camp fire smoke curled through the air.

The settled softly to the ground, While scarlet plums and ripening grapes. Perfumed the air for yaids around.

Like rubies set in velvet green. The sumach glowed along the snore, And woodbine clambered like a We sell nothing but English made flame

To hide the fallen sycamore; Men's Coats, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 Along the hills like sentinels, All uniformed in gold and grey, The grim old hickories seemed

> stand And watch the passing of the day. What is that sound like pattering

Borne to my ears upon the breeze?

Ah, now I know, once more I hear,

The beech-nuts dropping from the trees: Down sinks the sun, across the sky, The after-glow streams from the west All silent, save some night bird's cry As a light that would refine, Which seems to say, we rest, we rest,

Gone, all the forest, dark and grand All swept away by ruthless men, But, in my dreams I sometimes see Bear River, as I saw it then. And when my years have all been

told. And I can lay life's burden down, I hope they'll let me sleep and dream Beside Bear River, soft and trown. -Rod and Gun, June.

---BEES HOLD UP TRAIN.

A swarm of bees recently held up a The bees took possession of the railway station shortly before the arrival of a train and drove away all the charity of justice, and hatred be restation officials, most of whom were badly stung, as well as a crowd of waiting passengers, including ehe and the passengers and mails discharged in a siding.

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Just let the bowels fail in properly doing their work — just let their action be delayed and incomplete and the entire system and every other organ suffers. Wastes that should have been dispelled remain to poison the system. Headaches, biliousness, nervous ness and other tormenting and serious ills are common when the bowels to act daily as nature intended

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CHARGE OF THE MAD BRIGADE, THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES

Bridgetown

(For the Patriot) Half insane, half insane, Half insane, onward They rush o'er the startled world Madly in hundreds. 'Forward the new Brigade! Charge for the men." she said. And at the mad charge they made

All the world wondered. Wisdom to right of them. Order to left of them. Good laws in front of them Still on they blundered. Swatting a statesman here Burning a building there, While madly upon the air

Their fcolish threats are thundered. They will not obey the laws or their mandates, just because They imagine there are flaws And defects unnumbered. So they rush along pell mell, What they want no one can tell, They act as if beneath a spell From old Lucifer in hell By hot chains encumbered.

Brothers to left of them, Husban is in front of them. Sweethearts behind them, All of them wondering If their women were possessed Of a devil, or oppressed By a sunstroke, and would rest In their own homes nevermore, But would forward wildly press

Eve: onward blundering. "Forward the mad Brigade! Charge for the men." she said-They rushed onward undismayed, Well 'this the sane ones know Some one had blundered. But the rabble stormed about With a cheer or with a shout, Proud of what they thought was

To the myths they put to rout, While the sane ones wondered.

They imagined that they ought Have the freedom that was bought By their father's blood, but not Shared by the daughters fairly. And they innocently sought To make changes, wondering If the British old fair play From the earth had gone away, Or if soon would come the day When their rights would come to

But let that be as it may They rushed forward blundering. Oh women! it is not your place, Fighting men, you're made to grace Home delights, with a man to trace Scenes of joys unnumbered, Lead him onward, upward, where

You will in redemption share For you will be his saviour, Training with your instincts rare Traits that long hath slumbered.

That's your mission, it's divine

Souls are purified there

For God meant that you should And free the souls encumbered With the slogs of earth, and be His true helpmate, joyfully From the stress of passions free, Leading him to realms above, To remain eternally With God's saints unnumbered. N. E. MATHEWSON.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

daylight wanes-as the hair whitens Mr. Conductor, to be cross wid me." and the passions cool, more and more "Woman," retorted the conductor, railway train at Empangeni, Natal revise the sterner judgments of our 'no cross, no crown.' osophy of life; more and more do we see that pity should take the place of blame, forgiveness of punishment, placed by love. When old, familiar faces awake the memories of bygone days, often and often again do we chief magistrate of the district. The fear that our judgments were cruel train had to be pulled up two hun- and unjust, but every dead of mercy dred yards away from the station, and every act of charity and every thought of pity is like the balm of Gilead to our souls. We may none of us be wise or great, fortune may Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, elude us, and fame never come; but Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is al- however poor or weak or humble, we most certain to be needed before the yet may inscribe our names in the summer is over. Buy it now and be fairest, brightest book-the book of prepared for such an emergency. For love .- From "A Persian Pearl," | Clarence S. Darrow.

The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores MARIA AND SOME OTHERS

Nova Scotia

Fashions in feminine names last too long. A tyrannical majority of parents, egged on by novelists, have given us a surfeit of Betty and Peggy. Who is not now thoroughly weary of both, associated though the former be with the sweetest of puddings? I seize the strategic moment to present the claims of the excellent, durable; dignified, but neglected Maria. Too long has she kept sanctuary in the pages of early Victorian memoirs and diaries. The time is ripe for her reappearance, along with her bux m sisters Martha, Matilda, and the lest of that Edgeworthian family. When woman suffrage has become fashionable, it is time that daughters

should be named Maria. There is variety enough among the sisterhood, or school, of Maria to suit all tastes. Julia and Delia have a sedate and studious sound; Susan is bustlingly domestic; Martha and Women's Auxiliaries and Benevolent Societies. Sophia suits a belle, and Augusta a chairman of committees. Caroline plays a swift game of tennis

and is a daring horsewoman. With the reinstatment of Maria, et aliae, had I my way, the banished middle name should return to favor. A bevy of unattached but deserving names would thus come at once into more frequent use, enriching our nomenclature. A few of these, it is true, belonging to mo particular school, have managed for some time to hold their own against the monopoly of Betty and Peggy. Such is the classic Helen, and such the Saxon Edith. The character of many of these independent names which have never herded into schools has become strong and full of personality; fit, indeed, to write in baptism with any of the

noble gens of Maria. Occasionally these free-lance names "hunt in couples." Anna and Annie, though near relations, are not congenial. Anna has a touch-me-not air. Her clothes are too nice to be risked in any sort of romp or scramble. Anna will not speak until formally introduced. Annie, on the other hand, is affectionately patronized by her elders, and infinitely accessible to her juniors. As an aunt she especially shines, and if a school teacher she finds her desk covered with infant offerings of wake-robin and pussywillow.-From "The Point of View,"

> -:-THE JAMAICAN NEGRO.

in the July Scribner.

The West Indian negro is a constant source of amusement to the European, as Dr. Cornish shows by some anecdotes illustrating the quaintness of his sayings and doings

in "The Travels of Ellen Cornish." "On the tramcars running to and from Kingston there are frequent disputes between the conductor and market women who endeavor to stow under the seats baskets of inordinate size. Said the owner of an offending As the shadows lengthen and the basket, "Dat very wicked ob you, do we learn that love is the true phil- "I quite right to be cross; you not osorhy of lifie; more and more do we know, woman, dat it say in de Bible

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ROSE DAY IN LONDON.

garden of artificial wild roses yester- finished or not. Well, one pretty dog was oven. day, aristrocrats wore them, hawkers Moss, couldn't find his sheep at all, At the end the shepherds stood ANGRY THOUGHTS KILLED HER rose. Twenty thousand women had had to give up. covered the city from east to west Then came Maid, three years old, If ever you have a chance to see a Mind in a Healthy Body." Following

House for a small garland.

terday's success will eclipse this to give up.

record. through the streets during the after- followed them, driving them before A health to the girl that can dance noon, accompanied by Queen Mary, her through the flags, the hurdles, the and observed with marked apprecia- cross, and into the pen. Such a tion the success of the day. As Queen cheering she got from the spectators. A health to the girl that writes verse was full, and gave some to several poor people, who ran out from the curb to receive them.

escort, there was no one to hinder the everything except the gate in the receipt of them. The little incident hurdles, which the sheep would not was noted with much enthusiasm by

### SHEEP DOG TRAILS

I wish I could tell you all that all. The sheep often went and stood 'Inquirer.''

you only a few of the things de-

manded of them. age. The sheep were in the wood at Risp got £3; and Blake got £1. All the back of the ground, with a man were eager and wonderfully swift, and sweep all up together. and a dog to send out the three for it was beautiful to see how they un- Kerosene applied with a brush or each as his turn came. On the hill at derstood every sign given by their cloth makes a good silver cleaner. the back of the ground opposite the masters. It seemed really as if they Rinse in scalding water. wood stood each shepherd in turn knew all they had to do; they were After peeling onions, rub the hands with his dog, and when the three so gentle with the sheep; they seldom with parsley or celery if you would sheep appeared coming out of the went near them, and they never conteract the onion odor. wood, the dog was sent off to find barked-just ran or crept up at a To prevent glass fruit jars from them. It was a long run, and there distance; and when they had got cracking while filling them, hold a were hillocks and bushes between, so them very near the obstacles, the wet dish cloth around them. forward through a space between two and lay down again, juct creeptwo white flags first, and then ing nearer and nearer to make the through a narrower space between sheep go through the opening; and with verdigris, try rubbing them off and put it in his mouth. two red flags, and then a long run when, after all, they turned off in with a cloth dipped in ammonia. up to a little row of hurdles with a the wrong direction, the dog was up Ugly cracks and splits in furniture the guard. gap in it; and the three sheep had all and off to head them back again, can sometimes be filled with beeswax eight minutes given for the dogs to had done his best. into the fold; and a quarter of an But nothing could be more beautiful cross and into the fold.

the dog started; and when the time sheep, so full of self-restraint. It was roast for dinner the day you iron. was up, the whistle sounded again, a beautiful lesson to us all, and we The meat can cook over the ironing London, June 26.-London was a and he had to stop, whether he had could not tear ourselves away till it fire, thereby saving coal.

and from north to south, and few and she found the sheep, and got sheep-dog trial, do not miss it. them through the flags; but they penny to twenty pounds. President tried her very best, and her master During the summer months mothers healthy mental and emotional states did all he could to encourage her of young children should watch for of a positive nature are those of hatfrom the distance, and tried to make any unnatural looseness of the More than 8,000 pounds was real- her understand what to do, the tion at this time serious trouble may generally more quickly noticeable and ized by the sale last year, but yes- whistle sounded, and poor Maid had be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, therefore are more pronounced. When

Queen Alexandra, for whose char- shot like an arrow straight for her all dealers. ities the festival was held, drove three sheep, and gently and quickly Alexandra drove down the Strand We learned afterward that the judges she had roses, of which her carriage gave Bet a prize of £14 and a silver To the girl that can talk and the cup for her master.

Then came Flossie, only one year As the two Queens drove without old, but she was very clever, and did go through for all her trying. She

even got them through the practice of the burdensome and meaningness cross, which was the most difficult of

each dog did-they were such clever with their noses close to the gap in dogs, and each with a character of the hurdles, and seemed as if they his own, writes G. Martineau in the could not help going through, and then provokingly turned off and ran There were more than thirty dogs the other way. But Flossie got a. entered for the "trials," so I can tell prize of £1 for doing so well at one year old.

Then came Tell, Sweep, Fan and Each dog had three sheep to man- Lad, the latter getting a £4 prize; that it took a little time for the dors always lay down at their masdog to find his sheep. When he had ter's sign quite flat on the ground found them, he had to drive them and waited, then walked a step or to be got through the gap, and then with untiring patience. When the dog so that they will hardly show. across a piece of ground to a little succeeded, he got a round of applause The most obstinate coffee stains can fold with a narrow entrance into and when he failed, every one was be removed by a solution of lukewhich they were to go. There were sorry for him, and a regretful mur- warm water and the yolk of an egg. also some hurdles arranged in the mur of "Oh-h-h," went out in sym- A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of shape of a double cross, and in the pathy, for all the dogs tried so hard. water will set almost any colored more difficult trials the sheep had to Once when a dog failed and the fabric, if soaked in it before washing. be sent through the cross one way whistle sounded, his master stooped

manage to get the sheep through the Some of the sheep were wilder than two sets of flags and the hurdles, and others, which made it more difficult masters, so eager and bright, so swift be netained. When the judge sounded his whistle, and intelligent, so gentle to the It is a good idea to have a pot

wore them in their coats and caps, though he hunted about for them and about on the hill, each with his every vehicle had a pink and white tried to follow his master's signs of dogs, talking it over, and we went flower stuck somewhere in it, in fact, whistling. He was three years old. and patted and stroked the dogs and In the April Woman's Home Comevery man, however humble, wore a When the whistle sounded again he then they went forward to receive panion appears a valuable and sugtheir prizes.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can Then came Bet six years old. She always be depended upon. For sale by

And the girl that can pound the

piano by the ream, Or toys with high C in soprano;

girl that does not; To the saint and the sweet little sinner

But here's to the cleverest girl of the The girl that can cook the best

dinner.

### The Home

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

As summer comes on, it saves a great deal of trouble to have all the

Roomy arm chairs for the porch are made of French willow and have a pocket on one side.

If by accident soot is dropped on the carpet, sprinkle salt over it and

Turkish towel and press the lace smoothly on the wrong side.

If brass candlesticks are disfigured seated himself, took out his pipe,

and out the other way. There were down and patted him, to tell him he ing lighted, the tallow will not rup burgh, and requested a glass of milk.

Lower the temperature of an oven

pestive article entitled: "A Healthy

bowels. When given prompt atten- will, ill temper. Their results are one gives way to and is dominated even for a short period by the rassion say, of intense anger, there is set arms and both legs was obliged to immense damage and whose conse- and dropped fifty cents into his hat. this statement. We do not know ex- unfortunate man so much." actly what the process is-we do not know, however, that the ill results are very definite and pery costly.

with rage' been brought down before trimmed to suit me." leng by an illness or by a stroke of apoplexy, the same as many another has been brought down more gradually, through strain and over worry. This is in keeping with the statement of one authority when he says: in the habit of going out to meet the that, "agreeable, happy emotions this Mrs. Black watched and saw the generate chemical compounds of nu- boy kiss Norah heartily. When the cells to manufacture energy."

one of a number the authenticity of for the groceries. Hereafter I shall which is well established. The mother go myself." was strong, healthy, well developed and not especially of a nervous makeup. Her young babe was strong, and perfectly well. The mother was thrown he won't kiss nobody but me\_" into a fit of violent anger by a certain occurrence. Soon after her babe she gave it her breast. It was soon death was due to the mother's violent anger-a poison was engendered which found its way into the mother's milk, and was thus transmitted to the child.

COLONIAL FRITTERS.

One cup of fine bread crumbs, heat a cup of milk and pour over them, and set aside to cook then beat smooth, and add yolks of two eggs beaten with a tablespoon of sugar. Sift together 1 cup of flour, a little salt, about 1 of a teaspoon of grated nutmeg and cinnamon, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, and add to the mixture. Beat well, then fold in the beaten whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Fry in deep fat, roll in powdered sugar and serve with a sauce. Half a cup of currants, floured and added to the mixture, makes it nicer.

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"'Lo, Jim! Fishin'?" "Naw, drownin' worms."

Gabe-"He claims he is a descendant from a great family." Steve-"Yes, and he is still de-

"What's the trouble at your

"Hunger strike for a new bonnet." "Your wife refuses to eat?" "No, she refuses to cook." ---

"What's the wrangle about in Plunkville?"

"Some of the community want to nuintain mudholes and swell their private fortunes by hauling automobiles out. Others want to improve the highways, pinch 'em for speeding and apply the proceeds to public works of all kinds.

An Irishman entered a tramcar

"You can't smoke in here," said

"I know it, sorr; I'm not smokin" said the Irishman.

"But you've got your pipe in your mouth," continued the guard.

"Yes, sorr," retorted the Irishman "an' I've got me feet in my boots, but I'm not walkin', sorr."

If candles are well frozen before be cottage not many miles from Edinand the candles will last twice as which was promptly handed him. He offered the woman who attended to his wants a few coppers, but she hour for those that got them through than the dogs' characters, so absolthe flags, the hurdles, the double utely and joyfully obedient to their in twenty minutes and the juices will Sawbath!" The minister thanked her, whispered, "Man, ye can drap the the bawbees in that tub wi' the graith (soapsuds) in it. I'll get them oot the morn!"

> A young man and his sweetheart were walking out together through the lanes and fields. The young fellow was rather of a bashful nature, and had been walking out with the same young woman for a considerable time. On this particular night, however, he mustered up sufficient courage to ask her how she thought ing. At the same time his arm stole round her waist in the approved 'Weel, Jock, she said quietly, 'I think you're holding your own.

WHY HE WAS GENEROUS.

An Englishman, who had lost both into operation a sort of mental and solicit alms. As he sat on his street bodily thunder storm, which does corner one day an Irishman passed by quences are sometimes violent and of Almost immediately the Irishman rereaders of this very article whose own "You are a good man," said a experiences will but add testimony to kind-looking old lady, "to give that

"Faith, I'd give him more if I Pacific trains for Western points. could," said the Irishman, "for he's How many times has a man 'livid the only Englishman I have iver seen

IT WOULD BE USELESS.

Mrs. Black's servant girl had been Every motion of a false or disa- grocer's boy when he came to the greeable nature produces a poison in back door with goods. Observing tritious value, which stimulate the girl came in Mrs. Black said severely

"Norah, I saw the grocer's boy kiss ific case of concrete nature? It is but you this morning when you went out

"All right, mum," said Norah "but 'twiil do yez no good. He sez

A High Church curate was once being hungry and calling for food, summoned to a hospital to console a man who had been injured fatally. after attacked with spasms and died The clergyman was delayed, and when in convulsions within a short time. he reached the hospital the man had It is the consensus of opinion of the best authorities that the child's dead man's friend. "Bill's dead, sir;" explained the best authorities that the child's but I think it's all right, sir. I gave him consolation." "You did?" quired the clergyman, in astonishment. "How did you give him con-solation?" "Ah," replied the man. solation?" "Bill says to me, says he—'Jim, I'm goin' to die. 'I reckon you are,' says I. 'I've been a very bad man, Jim,' says he. 'That's what you have been, Bill,' says I. 'I reckon,' says he, 'I'll not go up there,' says he, pointing up. 'Ah, Bill, you won't, says I. 'Jim, says he, 'I reckon-I reckon I'll go down-down there, says he, pointing down. 'Yes, Bill,' says I. 'I reckon that's where you'll go, and you're lucky that you've got some place to go at all.'

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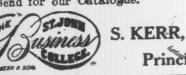
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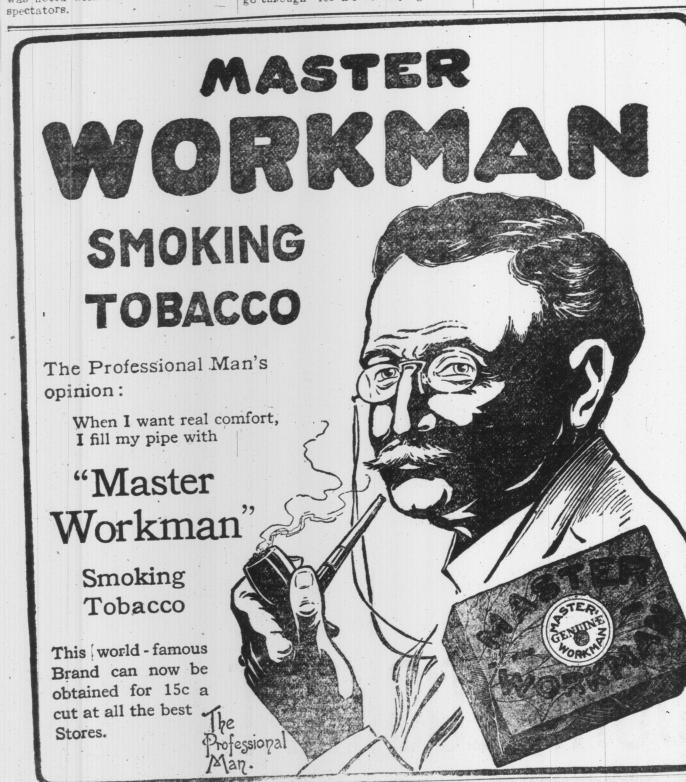


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### Parker's Cove

Parker's Cove, July 7.— The weather has been extremely hot the

Mrs. Stanley McCaul and baby of Victoria Beach, is visiting her par-Picnics seem to be in vogue at present. There has been several the past

The lobster season is over and the men folk have all returned to their

Our school is closed and Miss Fosple attended the tea meeting at is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter has returned to her home in

Sorry to report Mrs. Sydney Oliver on the sica list at time of writing. Quite a number of our young peo-Hampton on July 2nd.

eats, Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Weir. Our teacher, Miss Foster, gave a concert at the close of school on Thursday evening, June 25th. The Mount Hanley, has returned home. by the phonograph, adding much to days. the enjoyment of the evening. The sum of \$2.25 was taken by the collection, which was handed over to the secretary to be appropriated for

June 26, when the silent messenger among his friends here. of death claimed Mrs. Henry Hudson Mr. L. C. Suroule spent Sdnday as its victim. She was only ill a few at Kingston. failure. She was in her sixty-third iting their son at Tupperville. year. Her only daughter, Mrs. Cobb, Rev. O. P. Brown and family left of Boston, was with her when she passed away. Her son did not get to see her until after death,—he was present at the funeral. fShe leaves to mourn, a husband, one son and and Mrs. W. Wright, of tuswich, Mass. one daughter and several step-sons are visiting their many friends in and daughters. The pall bearers were this place. Messrs, David and Thomas Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Anna-Aaron and Orbin Oliver. The ser-vices were conducted by the Rev. Mr. her father, James Brown. Mrs. Hebb and grave. Interment in Parker's at the same home. Cove cemetery.

weeks with her father before returning Trimper. to British Columbia.

Mrs. Lemuel Schurman and little daughter returned to Bridgetown last Saturday. They were accampanied by their aunt, Mrs. Oliver DeLancey.

son, D. M. Charlton. A young daughter arrived at the home of Hr. and Mrs. O. W. Nixon's Lynn, June 28th and Mr. B. R. Hall studies at Kings College early in on the 4th.-Songratulations. We are sorry to report that Miss

bad attack of quinsy. Auburn, quite recently.

### Belleisle

Belleisle, July 7.—Messrs. John H. Gesner of Halifax, nd his brother, G. Douglas Gesner of Everett, Mass. who have been visiting their parents, Capt. William Y. and Mrs. Gesner,

returned home today. The heavy rain of Sunday has assured the hay crop. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bent of Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner

Mrs. Frederick Munroe of St. John

Seth L. Gesner. Mrs. Herbert and children of Anna- Miss Bessie Hall. polis Royal, are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Hunt. Mr. Edmund Crowell is spending the summer at his old home, Clark's Harbor, Shelburne County. Miss Annie Bent, wno has been vis-

program consisted of dialogues and Mrs. coseph McLean, accompanied recitations by the children, showing by her sister, Miss Fannie Dodge, of the interest given both by teacher Bridgetown, are with their parents, and the guests of her parents, Mr. an and scholars. The music was given Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodge, for a few

### Clementsvale

Clementsvale, July 7 .- Mr. George Our community was made sad on Dondale of Boston is on a short visit

weeks, and death was due to heart. Mr. and Mrs. Beriah Potter are vis-

Mrs. W. Potter, of North Reading,

Misses Marion and Bessie Leadbetter of New Glasgow, are the guests their respective homes. Morth Williamston , of their cousin, Viola McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Glidden and old home in Antigonish. North Williamston, July 7.-Mrs. spending the summer with Mrs. Glid- Mrs. Shaw on July 3rd. Joseph Crowe is spending a few den's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

### St. Croir Cove

St. Crox, July 7 .- Nearly all the cool breezes of this fruitful valley. Mrs. H. S. Charlton of Berwick, is residents of this place took in the spending a few weeks here with her tea meeting at Hampton and spent teaching in Chesley Section a few a pleasant afternoon.

from Canning the following Monday. September. Capt. and Mrs. E. Brinton recently Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Mack enter-Grace Bezanson is suffering from a visited relatives in South Williamston tained a few friends very pleasantly ern during their leisure time. and Torbrook Mines.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beals of 11 a.m. Conference, Saturday after Wheeler, wife and sister were the

### Port Lorne

few weeks with their mother, Mrs. Freeman Brinton.

Mrs. James Miller and Miss Jane Anthony of Boston, are visiting their Mrs. S. Schaffner. parents, Capt. and Mrs. John An- Mr. and Mrs. Co

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels of Brocktan, visited friends here last week. Miss Jemima Beardsley accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cropley of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cropley on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Banks of Keene, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clarke and Miss Mary Clarke, of Brockton, are visiting their parents, Mr. and, Mrs. Wm. Clarke.

Mrs. G. L. Pearsan of Paradise, was calling on friends here today. Mrs. G. B. McGill of Middleton, visited friends recently.

The death of Miss Eleanor Grant took place on Monday, June 30, at the age of ninety-three years. She has been confineh to her bed for more than twenty years. The last year she has been kindly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke.

Miss Winnie Foster is spending the holidays at her home here. A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Morse on Thurs-

day of last week by the young people, the occasion being a "tin shower" for

### Deep Brook

Deep Brook, July 7 .- Mr. Guy K. iting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ellibtt, at Adams is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mrs. MacKinnon, son and daughter

> Mrs. John Nichols. Mrs. Dunbar and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adams for a few days.

Mr. Silas Copeland is spending a few weeks here with his wife. Mrs. Arthur Payzant is the guest of her parents here this summer, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. Payson. Miss Sadie I. Sulis arrived home on Menday from Boston to spend her vacation with her parents and rela-

tives here. The tourist season seems to be quite prosperous this year, all the houses are open and guests are arriv-

### Upper Granville

ing every day.

Upper Granville, July 7.- The Davis, Methodist, both at the house and children of Maitland are guests Misses Grace Woodward, Mary Harris and Claire Parker, teachers, are spending their summer vacation at Mrs. MacGillvary is visiting her

> children of Somerville, Mass., are The W. A. met at the residence of A new barn is an added improve-

ment and convenience to the farm owned by Mr. Martin Longmire. Many are returning from different parts of the United States and are glad to enjoy the good cheer and

Miss Ethel Morse, who has been weeks, has returned to her home near

on the 4th, where music is ever to be Mrs. Angie Locke visited her par- Preaching service next Sunday at heard and always appreciated. Mr. G.

### Granville Ferry

Port Lorne, July 7.-Mrs. James Granville Ferry, July 7.-Miss Mae Edwards and Mrs. Raymond Lowe of T. Davis is the guest of her brother, Halifax, arrived Saturday to spend a Dr. Frank Davis, in Petite Reviere, Miss Frances Troop seturned from Ontario last week.

Miss Walker is visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Copp are visiting in Halifax

Mr. Maxwell Schaffner is visiting his uncle, Mr. Rupert Schaffner. Miss Vera Wagstaff is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Wagstaff.

Stewart Eaton of Aylesford, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mr. Rupert Eaton.

Mrs. Julia Young is visiting Mrs. Gilbert Calnek. Mrs. Whitman and granddaughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Samuel McCormick, returned home Saturday. Miss Georgie Gilliatt is visiting

friends in St. Jogn. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bent and son Gilbert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mills.

Miss Alice Gilliatt of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gilliatt. Mrs. Charles Parker and daughter,

Katharine, who have been visiting friends in Digby, returned home last Miss Vera Collins has been spend-

ing a few days in Granville Centre. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Amberman spent last week in St. John. Capt. Loomer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Amberman.

Mrs. A. L. Hardy of Kentville was the guest of her brother, F. F. Smith, M. D., last week.

### Inglisville

Inglisville, July 5,-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitman and daughter of New York, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitman. Miss Maggie Gates has returned,

after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Phineas Durling, at Simpson's Corner. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Avard Lecnard on the birth of a son,

June 26th. Quite a number of young folk from here were on the excursion to Truro and spent an enjoyable day.

Rev. Z. Charles Beals of Boston, called on his old friends herereceatly. Mrs. J. F. Hatt, accompanied by her niece, Miss Sadie Daniels, left for Boston on Wednesday to visit

relatives. Mrs. George Beals of Lakeville, Kings Co., was a recent visitor at Mr. Carmon Stoddart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradbury of the Salvatioa Army at Picton, are spending their summer vacation at J. F. Hatt.

Our school teacher, Miss Hazel Woodbury has returned to her home at Spa Springs.

The last meeting of the W.M.A.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Barteaux, the occasion being one of more than ordinary interest. A leslon from "China's New Day" was given by Mrs. John E. Beals. Then a life membership certificate was presented to Mrs. Barteaux, the President, by Mrs. R. Rowter, on benalf pleasure it gave the Society to present it to her, as a reward for her interest and faithfulness during the two years since it has been organ-Also it went to show sympathy at this time as her husband is totally blind, and is in a critical state. Miss Mary Crisp being present gave an interesting address, showing what the students of "Gordon Training School" are doing for the heath-

### Torbrook

Torbrook, July 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Eber Brinton, St. Croix Cove, spent Sunday at Mrs. Brinton's brother's, A. C. Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Spurr of Somerville, Mass., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spurr.

J. B. Barteaux and wife took in the recent Farmers' Picnic to Truro. Miss Lidie Penny of Three Rivers, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hatt spent the past week at Chester Basin. Tne Rev. Mr. Sharp of Bridgewater occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday.

Mrs. William Rutherford and family are moying to Bathurst, N. B., where Mr. Rutherford is employed by the Canada Iron Corporation. Messrs. Lamert Spinney and Geo.

Barkhouse and Misses M. Stevens and Horton spent last week at Port Lorne

### Lower Granville

Lower Granville, July 7 .-- Mrs. Albert Angers and children, Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Nichols of Montreal, arrived on Saturday and are occupying the Farnsworth house. Mr. A. B. Vorhees, wife and son of

New York, arrived at Riveryiew Cottage on Monday. Schr. Onward, Capt. G. Johnson, loaded at Littlewood's wharf last

week with wood and piling. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holly and H. Lloyd Schaffner spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris at

Mrs. R. P. Wade and granddaughter of Lynn, came on Monday and will spend the summer months at her home, "Riverside farm."

Miss Alice Thorn, who has been at Truro, and Miss Winn'e Thorne, who has been at Lawrencetown, are spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thorns.

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Men's Fancy

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