#### Wireless Rules For all Nations

Washington, Oct. 11 .- William C. Carrying an Immense Armament and Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, endorseld a set of wireless regulations which will be urged for adoption by the International Conference on Safety at Sea, in London, on Novthe laws of Canada and Australia.

Cutter Service, and Frederick A. Kolster, of the Bureau of Standards. Here are the recommendations:-

communication be required on all fifty persons or more (passengers or utilization of oil fuel for the engines forty-seven and the lowest twentythe ocean between ports more than two hundred nautical miles distant

modern must transmit messages with within limits. Should the oil fuel in when the averages, taken in the same place, are to over sea at a distance of at least one the case of the Queen Elizabeth prover way we respectively 26, 18, 21. over sea at a distance of at least one successful, all large warshits of the hundred nautical miles by a ship British navy will in future use it. equipped with apparatus equal to

ver a distance of at least one hundred nautical miles by day.

maintaining a constant service, also on all such ships carrying one hundred or more passengers. One first grade and another first or second grade operator should be required on all other such passenger ships. One operator (first or second grade) and one cargo operator or watcher should be required on all such cargo boats."

The second operator or watcher on a cargo vessel will rarely be required for the safety of his vessel or the crew, the Commissioner says. The almost entirely for the purpose of enabling the master to be at all times accordingly, is in the interest of the safety of the seafaring world, and is such cargo vessels for the promotion much activity, but the Chinese War in our prayers then the necessary of the safety of others.

#### SUFFRAGETTE SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT FOR ARSON.

Pratt, a militant suffragette school teacher of Norwich, was sentenced at the assizes here today to a term of laboratories.

tend a bull-fight got up for his en- taken at the coming session of Parlia- Free discussion is encouraged, but tertainment during his official visit to ment. The last increase to rival participation in this is voluntary as the Spanish Monarch was a courage-postmasters was granted in 1908 when ous act. Every seat in the grat the minimum salary was hicreased ship fee, simply a voluntary collecarena was occupied in honor of the from \$25 to \$35. Since then there has tion on the first Friday evening of coming of the King and his distin- been a constant agitation for a fir- each month for defraying any continguished guest, but the French Presi-ther increase to \$50. The increase gent expenses. dent's well-known love for animals will effect several thousand rural post At the conclusion of the business precluded his attendance at such a masters in all parts of Canada. The social intercourse became the order, spectacle, and this part of the pro- post office surplus for the present year during which refreshments were served g ram was accordingly cancelled - will be much more than sufficient to and Mr. and Miss Gertrude Purdy

#### New Type of Battleship

Using Oil.

Portsmouth, G. B., Oct. 16 .- A novelty in the way of battleships, the Queen Elizabeth, carrying an immense ember 12. They were recommended to armament and using oil instead of him by a special commission he named coal for her motive power, was launched at the Royal Navy Dock-United States and other nations, Fards here today for the British They are based not only on the Amer. Navy. The new vessel, whose keel ican laws, but also in principle on the was laid on October 21, 1912, is of an London International convention and entirely fresh type, and the details of her construction have been kept The commission included E. T. secret. It is generally believed, how-Chamberlain, Commissioner of Navi- ever, that her armament is to congation; Captain W. H. G. Bullard, sist of ten 15-inch guns, mounted in United States Navy; Major C. McX. pairs in barbettes, while her second-Saltzman, United States Army; Joh, ary armament of 4-inch or 6-inch Q. Walton, constructor of the Revenue guns is also to be placed behind pro-

"That efficient apparatus for radio inary circumstances the carrying of mas and fifteen after. During the seawe hundred nautical miles distant the offensive and defensive armament the offensive and defensive armament the offensive and at the same time keep the size

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is therefore 207,575,000 bushels as today's fatalities now has only two compared with 199,236,000 bushels today's fatalities now has only two compared with 199,236,000 bushels "That an auxiliary power supply should be provided, independent of the vessel's main electric power plant which will easile the sending set for at least four hours to send messages and whenever possible he witnessed her performances. The official report of the accident says the explosion was due to the acre for all wheat is 21.15 bushels as the first keel plate was laid.

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> the heaviest vessel ever sent affoat limited space at our disposal. from a building slip in any of the British Naval Dockyards.

THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE

Property of Americans.

Liang has murdered three hundred which were are now entering. people in the Province of Fo-Kien, believed to be the property of Ameriwithin his power. The proposition, are still in Fu Chow, where they took Holy Spirit, the Class this year refuge during the recent troubles.

in effect, a tax upon the owners of against the Brigands have not shown study much in our thoughts and much Charge D'Affairs that it would institute effective measures for the suppression of the brigands.

Cambridge, G. B., Oct. 15 .- Miriam INCREASED SALARIES FOR

(Morning Chronicle)

eighteen months penal servitude on a Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- The Postmaster tees were also appointed. charge of feloniously setting fire to a General, Hon. C. P. Pelletier with furnished residence in this city on the approval of the Government has May 17, and causing great damage to decided to increase the minimum of appointed, and a box for general Bible the house and to one of the university rural postmasters from \$35 to \$50 questions to be answered the first Friper vear.

The necessary legislative action to President Poincare's refusal to at- give effect to the decision will be meet the additional charge on revenue. contributed a humorous duett.

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#### Annual Meeting of St. James Church Organized Adult Bible Class

The inaugural meeting of this class tory remarks, called upon the Secre-Secretary W. R. Longmire then real the following report on last year's work:-

ament of her predecessors. Under or- 1910. In all twenty-five study ses- to the letters accompanying it, went sions were held-ten before Christ-

mas than after, has been the same play. The Queen Elizabeth is therefore each year, and may be accounted for Many Anderson was Longfellow's aerial corps of the navy, which after is therefore 207,575,000 bushels as and it is the general these are a most helpful

would be a worker we could easily

surpass last year's excellent record. The success of the Class in the past supper in his own home.

should prove one of rich spiritual title part." With this in view let us blessing. The Chinese Government troops sent keep the Class and the subject of Annapolis Royal, Oct. 8, 1413. Office today promised the American work to ensure success will follow, and we shall realize that our lator in

the Lord is not in vain. Election of officers for the ensuing season then took place and resulted

as follows:-President, Mr. A. F. Hiltz; Vice-Mr. A, Morse; Secty-Treas., RURAL POSTMASTERS. Capt. Wm. Gesner; Teacher, Rev. E. Underwood; Assistant Teacher and Chairman of Question Committee, Mr Thos. Kelley. The various Commit-

It was decided to have a monthly social gathering on the first Wednesday in each month, unless otherwis day evening in each month.

The membership committee would like it to be known that the Class is open to all interested in Bible study.

The first study session will be held in the echoolroom next Friday evening from 7.30 to 8.30.

PEKING CHIEF OF POLICE EXECUTED.

London, Oct. 14.-A Peking despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that Chin, Chief of the Peking mounted police, was executed yesterday. Chin was arrested Oct. 10th during the ceremony of inauguration of Yuan Shi Kai, as President of the Republic. He confessed that southern rebels had bribed him to make an attempt to assassinate Yuan Shi Kai, as the President was taking the oath of office.

#### CORREPONDENCE

EVANGELINE.

for the season 1913-14 was held in the of Evangeline" being pretty well ad-St. James Schoolroom last Friday vertised, as the Canadian Bioscope sons were killed near Johannisthal average quality of these crops at evening, a goodly number being in Company of Habitax has sent a today in the explosion and fall of harvest time. attendance. President A. F. Hiltz occupied the chair, and after the to take views for moving picture loon, the "L. 11." opening prayer and a few introduc- shows of the land made famous by the out a version of Longfellow's Evangeline by dramatizing it.

Thomas Broadhurst, who wrote the In looking back over last season's Theatre on the 29th of September finally made its way back to Acadia. extricated alive from the mass of as "The Great Banishment." The kill him and end his sufferings, he estimate is 19,107,000 bushels as head all night and another 5,000

Far more work has been done on her Five social gatherings were held, mutual friends to arrange a meeting opinion that between her and Longfellow. This body of the airship.

tinguished face making him nota le three army officers were killed in Looking forward we now know that this year we shall miss some familiar everywhere, persisted thereafter in lights—Captain Haseler, faces, owing to removals, some tin or meeting the charming young actress Lieut. Koch, and Sergeant Monte. twelve, but we trust others may be after every performance, and with CHINESE BRIGANDS MURDERED forthcoming. Indeed, if each member Miss Anderson's father and friends of whether on a Committee or not, the star adding to the party, Longfellow would entertain them at tea or

has been undoubtedly due to the It was on the occasion of one of Pekin, Oct. 17.—A force of Chinese bers and it surely is not too much to these delightful little suppers that suppose that the same spirit will an. Wiss Anderson, having just completed brigands commanded by General imate us during the season upon the reading of "Evangeline", urged the poet to dramatize it. "I am too As most are aware, the Scripture old, he assured her. "If I were John. This will bring before us some young," he adied, "I would begin laxation in the efforts to supply Ger- for buckwheat of 10,193,000 bushels, Emigration Department, Commissionof the deepest and most sublime immediately to convert 'Evangeline' abling the master to be at all times can Missionary societies. The mistruths of the Christian faith, and, into a play, provided I could be ascalls and to render any assistance sionaries from the disturbed district under the guidance and blessing of the surred of a star like you to play the

wedding gift.

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Personnel of the German Admiralty Board-Everyone Who Went Aloft in the Airship is Dead.

Berlin, Oct. 17.-Twenty-eight per- principal grain crops and also the

The twenty-eight represented the enheroine of the story, for exhibition tire personnel of the Admiralty Board Canada. In the greater part of Onstage version of Longfellow's Evan- pilot and crew invited guests. Every Maritime provinces, where the spring ship is dead.

. Twenty-seven of them were killed

The "L. 11" had it proved successful, would have been attached to the estimated wheat production this year BRAMWELL BOOTH TO CANADA.

ward gondola, but not within the

The navy was not the only sufferer should be required on all such ships was about 10,000 tons, and she was might be much more so but for the distely, and the aged poet, his dis-today through aviation accidents, for Emperor William, in a telegram to

the Minister of Marine, voices public sentiment concerning the accident

"The sorrow over what has hap- 000 bushels, of peas, 3,974,000 bushels, pened, I am convinced, will only be a of buckwheat, 7,600,000 bushels, of where his engagements will keep him spur to renewed exertion to develop flax 14,912,000 bushels, of mixed grain until Nov. 6th, after which he will trustworthy implement of war."

The newspapers reflect the Emper- yield last year for rye of 2,594,000 many with an adequate aerial fleet. WHOLE SHIP ON FIRE.

The dirigible before she left the of Connaught with a gold cup as a aeroplane at the time in the aero- The average quality of these crops Winnipeg. plane. Everything was apparently in measured upon a per cent basis of 100 good order on the airship when she as representing grain well headed, SUFFRAGETTE BREAKS POLICE

> Then suddenly an explosion was rust, smut, etc., is as follows: spring heard by those on the ground, evi- wheat 89.17, oats 90.52, barley 88.25, centre gondola. A flash shot out and the next

> the canvas covering and the bal- of the last two years. loonets disappeared in a moment. reached the gasoline tanks, filled with condition of potatoes is 83.59, turand in another instant the wreck of 82.63. the newest and most motiern of Germany's divigibles lay a flaming mass on the ground.

A MASS OF RUINS. The fire departments of all the neighboring suburbs, with detich-

the scene, but there was nothing left The balloon lay in a great "S" curve, a mass of glowing tangled girders and wires. The cylinders of the motors in the centre gondola and one of the after propellers could be distinguished. Otherwise, there was

maits of the balloon corps, the pion-

eers and other troops, were soon on

was that of Germany's proudest air-Pioneers, armed with axes, hacked at the wreckage for two hours before they could extricate the last of the bodies of the victims from the blackened ruins.

nothing to indicate that the debris

The dead were borne on stretchers to the Balloon Hall and a company of soldiers roped off the place to keep bach the rapidly growing crowd and reporters from the wreck.

The six inmates of the centre gon dola had been blown through the sides of the car by the first explosion and their bodies fell four hundred yards away from the wreck of the balloon, which was travelling at forty miles an hour, when the accident happened.

#### Twenty-Eight Dead in Airship Grain Crop Report For Canada Four Hundred Men Perished in Colliery The Victims Represented the Entire Ottawa, October 13.-A bulletin is-

Trade and Commerce gives a provis-

year. Oats show a total yield of

the total production of rye is 2,559,-

for beans of 1,040,800 bushels.

well filled, well saved and unaffected

to any appreciable extent by frost,

month.

sued today by the Census and Sta- Mine Disaster Greatest in the History of South Wales.

ional estimate of the yield of the Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 15 .- A disaster, possibly the greatest in the history of the South Wales coal fields, whose 30, ideal weather for the ingathering through an explosion in the Universal of the grain crops prevailed over all Colliery near here. Shortly after the nual meeting. These having been read purposes and the stage is bringing which was to conduct the final trial tario and in the Western provinces of the dirigible looking to its acceptance by the Government as a new pleted by the middle of September During the day and the early part of unit of the German aerial navy, the and only in parts of Quebec and the the night about five hundred miners Report of St. James Church Adult geline, which opened at the Park person who went aloft in the big airopens later, was harvesting carried After midnight the rescuing parties on during the latter end of the began to get the fire under control, most successful since the commence- Kentville, Nova Scotia, an ancient almost instantly, by the explosion of The estimates given a month ago twenty more men were found alive at This is a big advance over the armment of the Class on January 14th, chest made of wood, which, according the gas in the balloon nets or burned are slightly greater than those issued the bottom of the pit. This gave to death as the flaming wrets fell to which may be presumed to be based hope that others may be found, but the ground from a height of nine hun-more or less on results of threshing. there is still a probability that nearly uch a big battery would imply a son no less than sixty-five different dians were exiles, and is still in pos- dred feet and enveloped them. One The final estimates based altogether our hundred men perished. Includonsiderable increase in displacement, persons came to the class either as session of the family carrying it man, Lieut. Baron Von Bleul, of the on threshing results and calculated on ing the bodies recovered and those on threshing results and calculated on ing the bodies recovered and those on threshing results and calculated on ing the bodies recovered and those on threshing results and calculated on ing the bodies recovered and those on threshing results and calculated on the family carrying it man, Lieut. ships in foreign trade which carry on threshing results and calculated on threshing results are considered on threshing results and calculated on threshing results are considered on threshing results and calculated on threshing results are considered on threshing results are considered on threshing results and calculated on threshing results are considered on threshing results and calculated on threshing results are considered on threshing results. For spring wheat the estimate for with oxygen and medicaments de-

inary estimate this year. The total FIRST VISIT OF GENERAL W.

successor of the late General William 391,418,900 bushels and an average Booth, founder of this world wide yield of 40.57 bushels as compared movement.

with 361,733,000 bushels and an aver-Toronto and Winnipeg are the only age yield of 39.25 bushels. Barley gives centres to be visited by General an estimated total yield of 44,346,000 Booth, and extensive arrangements bushels and an average of 31.00 for public and private gatherings ara bushels per acre as compared with being made.

44,014,000 bushels and an average of The General leaves Southampton on 31.10 bushels in 1912. For this year Oct. 23rd, and proceeds direct to Torso important an aerial weapon into a 17,178,000 bushels, of cora for husk- go on to Winnipeg, remaining there ing 14,086,000 bushels, of beans 989, until Nov. 11th. 500 bushels as compared with a total

Commissioner David C. Lamb, Inor's belief that there should be no re- bushels, for peas of 3,773,500 bushels, ternational Secretary and head of the mixed grains of 17,952,000 bushels, for Kitching will accompany General corn for husking of 16,569,800 bushels Booth from England.

For the three Northwest provinces All the officers of the Army and Balloon Hall, took on board her reg- the total yield of spring wheat is es- delegates in the territory extending ular crew and a number of officers. timated at 183,852,000 bushels, of fall from Port Arthur to Halifax, also She headed for Berlin, a short dis- wheat at 5,264,000 bushels, of oats at from Newfoundland will meet their tance off, in a light wind. About a 239,595,000 bushels, of barley at from Newfoundland will meet their Canada will present Prince Arthur dozen flying men were circling the bushels, of rye at 686,000 leader at Toronto, and those from bushels, of flax, at 14,808,000 bushels. Fort William to the Pacific Coast at

LINES IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 15 .- A futile attempt dently in one of the motors in the rye 85.41, peas 81.71, beans 78.48, to reach King George and Queen buckwheat, 73.40, mixed grains 90.59, Mary was made by a militant suffrain flax 82.68, corn for husking 75.16. Of gette, Margaret Sterling, as their stant the whole ship was on fire and these wheat, oats, barley and rye are plunging downward. Every inch of above the average quality for either Palace to attend the wedding of The potato and root crops continue Prince Arthur of Comaught and the A second and more violent explo- to show good figures, as representing Duchess of Fife. The woman broke sion was then heard, the fire having average condition during growth. The through the lines of police waving a about a ton of explosive liquid fuel, nips 82.62, mangolds 83.64, sugar beet petition, but she was seized and

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#### SPRINGFIELD

October 20. Mrs. M. C. Roop is on the sick list.

Miss Lulu Patterson spent the week W. Dill of Middleton, spent several

Rev. M. W. Brown is attending the

Convention at Amherst.

week end at Middleton. R. C. Roop of Bridgewater, visited

Mrs. C. W. Roop, who has been on the week end at Torbrook. the sick list, is improving.

Miss Armstrong spent the week end at her home in Granville. Mrs. Z. T. Harlow and Lurline are

J. C. and F. H. Grimm spent Friday of last week in Middleton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimm spent

few days of last week at LaHave.

Miss Beluah Acker of North River, R. J. Messenger. spent the week end at her home here.

p. c. in comparison Miss Florence Lee of Bridgetown, visiting Mr. Freeman's old home at Grand Ligne Mission. spent the week end at Mrs. M. C. Milton, Queens County.

ing at Boston and vicinity, has re- Longley over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Titus Ramey and son of Bridgewater, were guests of Mrs. Jos. Freeman over Thanksgiving. Mr. Harry Saunders and Miss

Hattie Outhouse of East Dalhousie, visited at G. M. Durling's recently. was accompanied by Miss Vida Veinot

her home in West Newton, after spending a few weeks the guest of relatives here.

The Senior Mission Band held a concert in the Baptist church on

#### MARGARETVILLE

October 20. ing at Bear River, is home for a few

Mrs. James Cook returned from a trip to Halifax and Moose Brook on Saturday.

Miss Bessie McLean, who is teaching at Granville, is spending her vacation at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Parks and son, Frederick, returned to their home in Brown, a former pastor. Dorchester, Mass., on Wednesday. Miss Georgie Balcom, who is study-

ing music at Acadia Seminary, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Balcom. The teacher and scholars of West Margaretville school held a pie social

on Saturday evening. Proceeds for school purposes. The Baptist Knitting Circle met at the West on Friday last.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 'Willow House' on Tuesday evening, where a very enjoyable evening was

River, and Miss Evelyn Smith of nicely painted. are spending their Than sgiving holidays at their homes in this

Rev. H. E. DeWolfe preached a Thanksgiving sermon in the Baptist Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Marshall and little church on Sunday evening. The

church was decorated for the occasion and suitable music was rendered by

#### PORT GEORGE

October 20. Dr. Fred Parks of Roxbury, Mass., attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. son, Mr. Hardy Beals. Eliza Donnely

The Rev. Mr. Wm. Brown from Aylesford occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday, Oct. 19, 11 a.m.

Mr. Charles Reed of Wilmot has bought the B. M. Swallow house and will move here in the near future. Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Roach have returned to their home in Wakefield. Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Roach's mother, Mrs. Sophia Parks.

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. ELIZA DONNELY. Mrs. Eliza Donnely, widow of the late Samuel Donnely, passed peacefully away at her home at Port George, Monday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Donnely was a member of the Methodist church for thirty-five years. She was beloved and respected by all who knew her. She suffered greatly with cancerous trouble and longed to go end with her father, Mr. H. O. Whitand be at rest with her Saviour, man. whom she faithfully served. The Mr. Cranton, bridge constructor of funeral service was conducted by the Truro, called on friends here last Rev. Mr. Armitage of Lawrencetown, week. 23: 10. Mrs. Donnely was a daughter of the late Wm. Parks of this place, and was seventy years of age. The surviving members of the family are place. one step-son Melbourne Donnely, one brother and one sister, Capt. James last week for the south woods in Parks and Mrs. Willett Oliver of this search of moose. place. Much sympathy is felt for the Mrs. Margaret Outhouse, of Long bereaved family, especially the young Island, is visiting her parents, Mr. man left entirely alone.

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Miss Sadie Banks is at Berwick for

The new boiler for the electric light Miss Myrtle A. Morrison spent the plant is being set. Mr. Horton Phinney was in town

last week for a few days.

Misses Ida and Minnie Banks spent Miss Gladys Hunt of Greenfield, is

visiting Mr and Mrs. L. Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hirtle Mayor Freeman of Bridgetown, spent Thanksgiving at J. C. Grimm's spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs Lawrencetown, have been recent guests

Mrs. Byron Morse has spent a few Mrs. A. B. Fairn. Mrs. H. C. Harnisa and Violet have weeks in Brooklyn, Queens County, Annapolis to spend the and has now returned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne of Dart-J. S. Mullock, who has been visit- mouth, are with Mr. and Mrs. F. been the guests of Mrs. E. A. Merry

Emmerson Wheelock of Tor- G. Bishop are attending the Annual made a visit to Wolfville recently, brook, spent a few days at Lambert Maritime Convention of the United where they were the guests of his

> brought many home. Among them tained a Hazel Balcom, Aubrey Whitman and brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. M

his recent travels.

Rev. and Mrs. Earle were guests of place. tidings of good work being done.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 14th. A large attended and render d helpful by ex- Hennigar of Chester. number was present and pronounced cellent music. A duet in the morning Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman and at the Baptist church deserves partic- family of Sable River, spent a ular mention. It was rendered by Mr. days last week with his parents and and Mrs. Ernest Hunt of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitman. They Mass. The selection was an arrange- are now attending Baptist Convention ment of "Love Divine, all Love Ex- at Mr. Lloyd Patterson, who is work- celling." The tenor and soprano voices blended beautifully and were of unusually good quality. The sermon was practical and taken from the 4th Psalm, by Rev. H. Balcom. The Methodist church was tastefdlly decorated with autumn leaves, corn and cut flowers, and a full house listened to an excellent sermon by Rev. N.

#### **INGLISVILLE**

October 18. Mrs. R. P. Best returned from Halifax on Tuesday.

Boardman Miles arrived home from Little Lindsay Stoddart picked sev-

eral ripe strawberries last week. Leroy Whitman, who has built an

Miss Haidee McMurtery of Bear extension to his house, now has it all Mr. Sydney Bayers picked a small

few evenings ago.

daughter, Oct. 13. A white deer was seen by James

Slaunwhite one day last week, near the mountain road. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beals left on

Friday for Worcester, Mass., where they will spend the winter with their by her friend, left to lay to spend the Clarence. Miss Mary Crisp, who has spent the

summer here, has returned to Newton, Mass., to resume her studies at the Gordon Training School. Mrs. Saville Moore and her sister,

Mrs. Frank Cecconi, after spending a few weeks with their parents here, returned to Boston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arenburg of

Bridgewater, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Arenburg's brother, Mr Leroy Whitman and other relatives.

#### WEST INGLISVILLE.

Miss Sarah Banks is visiting friends at Berwick and Aylesford. Mrs. Elizabeth Whynot is visiting at the home of Dexter Jarvis.

Mrs. Leonard Banks spent the week

Mr. John McGill is spending a few days with his son Elmer of this

Mr. Ernest McGill and brothers left

and Mrs. Edgar Barteaux.

#### ALBANY

October 18. A. Merry has gone t

erries last week. Asbury Murray of Wolfville Acad-

Mr. Sheridan picked two ripe straw-

emy, is home for Thanksgiving holi-Mr. Almon Oakes, station agent of

Springfield, is home for a month's Mr. Greggs, a student from Acadia, will preach in the Baptist church to

Mrs. A. B. Fairn has returned from her visit with Mrs. Edgar Mason of

Mrs. Luailey of New Hampshire, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rachel Saunders and daughter Annis, are at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Oakes.

f Miss Annie Fairn, also of Mr. and Albany Mission Band expect to hold

a concert at the Baptist church on Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Freeman are Sunday evening, Nov. 2nd, for the

Mr. and Mrs, Archie McKinnon and sister and children of Halifax, have

Rev. H. G. Mellick and Deacon T. | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes have are Misses Bancroft, Miss West, Miss Monday evening, in honor of his

The Methodist ladies are having a Mr. Horne has returned to Acadia Harvest Supper, Monday evening, the University, after a pleasant pastorate 20th iast., and Rev. Mr. Brown will of three months with this church and lecture immediately afterwards, on Dalhousie West. Mr. Horne was much

S. Drumm has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zwicker have Mrs. Frank Longley. They have re- had for guests their daughter and huscently returned from China and bring band of Massachusetts, Rev. and Mrs.

## FALKLAND RIDGE

October 18. Rev. Dr. Simeon Spidell of Wolfville, preached to a very attentive au-

dience here Oct. 12. Willard Swallow made a business

trip to Middleton on Monday. Adolphus Fairn and daughter, Hettie spent the week end with Mrs. Edgar Mason.

Lester Stoddart returned to Halifax this week. On Oct. 11 a number of young peo-

ple met at the home af Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason, where a very enjoyable

turned from a four weeks' trip to Maine on Thursday, Oct. 16. Fred Fairn of Crossburn, spent

Sunday with relatives here. Robert Swallow is at present conbunch of mayflowers in his pasture a fined to the house with an attack of

lumbago Carmon Stoddart on the birth of a daughter Marion is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her brothers at Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mason left on the 18th for a month's visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity. Miss Florence Chute, accompanied Thanksgiving holidays at her home in



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#### Visit to Mt. Allison Institutions

General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church of Canada Come From Amherst on Thursday.

In response to an invitation from the college authorities the General Board of Missions of the Metholist church in Canada, which was in Amherst last week, visited the Mount Allison Institutions on Thursday afternoon.

This body is composed of representative ministers and laymen from all over Canada and Newfoundland.

The largest procession of students ever seen in Sackville paraded to Fawcett Hall at 1.30 p.m. and listened to most interesting addresses from Rev. Dr. Casman, General Superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, J. W. Flavelle, L.L. D., an eminent laymen of Toronto, and W. H. Goodwin, of Goodwin's, Ltd., of Montreal. The Board of Missions and the different Faculties of the Institutions occupied seats on the platform and completely filled it. The students occupied the floor of the hall while the visiting members of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conferences together with a large number of representative laymen filled the gallery.

Seldom, if ever before, has Sackville seen such a gathering of distinguished visitors, the eminent theologian and the millionaire laymen, the College Fresident, the magazine editor, all these honored the histitutions puted that a sum of no less than with their presence and received a most hearty welcome from sudents and faculty alike.

After the meeting in Fawcett Hall Apparently it is generally accepted adjourned the visitors spent the re-mainder of the afternoon in visiting mainder of the afternoon in visiting the educational institutions and in other ways learning of the possibilgreat companies do not pay as they

President of Alberta College, Edmonton, Dr. R. I. Warner, Principal of Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., and Dr. Woodsworth, of All Peoples' Mission, Winnipeg, addressed the Theological students in the Eurhetorian Hall. Dr. Warner later addressed the assembled lady students like the store and everything elsein Beethoven Hall.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

gardens and palm-courts at the Hotel London, Oct. 6 .- An important step Cecil, the spacious and beautifully is to be taken this week by the Brit-decorated "Cecil Beach," as it has ish committee for the celebration of been called, which is sumptuously matism is brought on by cold and the hundredth anniversary of peace furnished in blue and gold and forms damp effects on the surface of the among the English-speaking peoples, a charming approach to what is con- body, but this theory is wrong. Cold The committee is to make an appeal sidered one of the finest hotel build- and damp only excites the disease to the public tomorrow for \$300,000, ings in the world. and the objects in view were ex- The newer hotels that have come is guaranteed to remove the cause plained yesterday by Mr. H. S. Perris into the fashionable Are of London and enrich the blood so that uric secretary of the committees, who said: include the Ritz, famous for its lux- acid cannot exist. Rheumo is a won-"We are launching our appeal to ury, and the Piccadilly Hotel, built derful, rheumatic cure. If you have carry out the British programme for at a cost of \$2,500,000. The Strand rheumatism in any form don't delay the celebration. This programme, as Palace Hotel, with its no-tipping re in going to W. A. Warren's drug already authorized, includes, first, the gime, has a piquant interest among erection of a memorial in Westmin- the latest botel enterprises, and the erection of a memorial in Westmin- the latest hotel enterprises, and the to go to W. A. Warren's; other stores ster Abbey of the centenery of peace; proprietors have two others at pres- cannot supply you. second, the purchase of Sulgrave ent under way to be run on the same Manor, Northamptonshire, the ances- lines. One is in querse of erection at tral home of the Washington family, Piccadilly Circus, with frontages in and its maintenance as a place of pil- Regent street and Shaftesbury avenue grimage for American visitors to Containing 1,000 bedrooms, it is be-England as a symbol of the kinship ing built at a cost of more than Montreal, Oct. 13 .- Since January of the two peoples, and, third, the \$5,000,000 and will be opened in 1914. of 1913, a total of 4,305 children unfoundation of a permanent chair of The other huge hotel of the no-tip der the age of five years old have Anglo-American historians, together variety to be called the "Palatial," died in Montreal. This means fiftywith an endowment scheme for an- is shortly to be built at Baker street three per cent of the total deaths renual prizes in elementary and sec-station. Another which is being corded in that time in the city. ordary schools for essays on topics erected, on the site of the historic Between June 1 and the end of Augermane to the objects of the cele- Princess Theatre in Oxford street, gust, sixty per cent of the infant



#### Man Can't Exhaust the Fisheries

Professor Prince Gave an Interesting Lecture on the Great Industry.

(Morning Chronicle.)

Man cannot possibly exhaust his supplies of fish no matter how prodigally or wastefully he treats this great natural resource in the opinion of Dr. Edward Prince, Dominion Fishery Commissioner, who duscussed many problems affecting this industry before the Canadian Club last night: Much remains to be done, particularly in Canada, to improve the methods of catching, handling, preparing, transporting and marketing fish, and wider markets can be secured for this product. Dr. Prince demonstrated, but as regards the important question of supply, he clearly BIG DRYER FOR NEWFOUNDLAND showed there was no reason for alarm, For a time he said, certain Londor is being transformed in no localities might te fished out, but tion of a large company to erect drysphere reore markedly than in its there was no possibility of denuding ing stations at various places along hotels. Within the last few months a the great breeding grounds of the the Newfoundland coast, with a two number of well-known hostelries have ocean depths. Here secure from man's fold object in view, says a St. John's disappeared, and several ambitious schemes have been proposed to reand from these reserves, they would and process fish into shredded, boneplace them. Among hotels that have gradually replenish districts which less, etc., and, second, they will unrecently closed their doors are the had been fished out.

of Court Hotel, the Capitol, in lower referred to the numerous occasions he It is estimated that it costs at least Regent street, while the Old Ship, at had spoken in Halifax on figher thirty cents per quintal to cure dry Greenwich, the Star and Garter, at topics in the past twenty years. In fish at present. This company, if it Richmond, the Tollard, in Eagle that period there had been changes in is established will process fish from street, the Albion, in Aldersgate this industry, but some of the old salt bulk to hard dry merchantable street, and the Bedford Hotel, Covent problems still existed, while new for fifteen cents per quintal. This Garden also have been closed within phases had cropped up to some not only means an immense saving the last year or two. The Salisbury others. Some of the most important on the cost, quotes the article, but, Hotel, off Fleet street, is to be problems before the scientific fish ob- in addition it ensures a uniform high changed into an International Roman server today were in relation to the grade article, and no cullage of any Catholic Club, but it will still give lobster industry in which Canala kind. hotel accommodation to its members, leads the world. Was there any dantogether with an oratory as part of ger of this fish being extinguished? Could larger markets be secured for it? This latter question the lecturer teresting no less for the sequel-the said could also be asked in reference opening of new. Architectural splento practically all our fisheries. If the dors and modern luxuries are mowademand for them can be increased. velopment of the hotel has gone hand in hand with the development of travor are many still being wasted? Can elling facilities. Hotels de luxe are the various processes intervening benow to be found in every direction tween the catching of the fish and its trees. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to within reach of a 25 or 50 cent fare delivery on the consumers table be from Charing Cross, which is the hub improved to give a better article? of the hotel world in London. During These are only a few of the questions the last ten years it has been comto be solved. Dr. Prince then went exhaustively into the question of the \$50,000,000 has been expended on supply of fish and showed how depleted fishing districts recuperated by the gradual accession of fish from made to order. Boots and Shoes repaired other districts, and then demonstrated how the greatest fishing retics might be given to show that the sources of all, the oceans depths, were practically immune from man's

depredations. He quoted many authorities as to the extraordinary reproductiveness of fish, and showed how scientific obwith the enormously greater mucher servers in Norway had reported for selling going West. Apply to shoals after shoals of cod, between of people who live the hotel life this than the total annual Norwegian more modest in their minds. It is catch. He also showed how the amount of fish caught by man was far less than that destroyed by fish themselves as food. The lecture was profusely illustrated, and a warm vote of thanks was tendered Dr. the frontage alone of one \$5,000,000 Prince at its conclusion. was spent a few years ago and

### THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM

It is frequently supposed that rheu that is settled in the blood. Rheuma-

MORE THAN FOUR THOUSAND BABIES LOST LIVES IN MONTREAL.

will soon be complete. It will cost mortality toov place, much of it, acabout \$2,000,000, and will also con- cording to the City Contagious Distain 1,000 bedrooms. An offer of ease Department, because of neglect \$48,000 a year has just been accepted on the part of the parents. Intestinal by the London County Council as the trouble of some kind was responsible rental on a ninety-nine years lease of for most of the summer deaths. a site in Aldwych Crescent, on which Dirty milk bottles, carelessly kept

milk, and unboiled water are given as The biggest hotel in the world will the most frequent causes of summer be erected at a cost of \$8,000,000 on deaths among the children.

the site of St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, which has been The Digby County Exhibition held at Digby on the 10th inst, is reported as being a very successful affair. There It will require about two months were a number of exhibits of tradesto make extensive boiler repairs, cost- men outside the County. The live ing about \$50,000, on the British stock exhibit completely filled the steamship Prince George, of the Dom- spacious baseball ground, a two-acre inion Atlantic Railway, now at lot across the street from the exhibishipyard, says Shipping tion building. The attendance was larger than in previous years.

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assaults, the fish could always retreat Nfld., dispatch. First they will buy dertake to dry fish for the fishermen Gaiety Hotel and restaurant, the Inns In beginning his lecture, Dr. Prince and make it into ordinary dry fish.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1913.

-The town of Medfort, in the Carrot River Valley, Sask., claims to be the metropolis of the district where the first farming in the West was done. The story is that Chevalier De La Corne, in the year 1753, built the fort on the Saskatchewan which is still called by his name, explored in the same year the Carrot River Valley, and in the following spring seeded a few acres of ground; and recognition as the first agriculturist (Wednesday) evening, All are invited. of the Canadian West.

are expected to take part and to ex- be taken for League purposes. hibit relics preserved from the days ing will begin at 7.30 o'clock. of their forefathers. Modern sports and other entertainments will also be church at the morning and evening

The Chevalier De La Corne was a French soldier who was present in Service here next Sunday morning Among the guests from a distance the battle, or, rather, the rout on the at 11 o'clock. Dr. Jost will preach. Plains of Abraham, and also fought at St. Foy. He subsequently became a British subject, took part under General Burgoyne in the War of Independence, was made a member of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec, Church Notes-Parish of St. James Fullerton, Florence Morse, Wolfville, fair. and died in his eighty-first year.

United States was the preacher not "Childrens' Day" was observed in nipeg this winter, and a certain schooner J. R. Atwood, Capt. Bellilong since at a Methodist Camp Meet- this church last Sunday by an amount of hardship is likely to be day from Woods Harbor with 6,800 ing in Virginia. If the motor car Eucharistic Intercession at 8 a.m. and felt, according to Frank Kerr, of the on board, destined for the United costume in which he appeared in the a special childrens' service at 11 Winnipeg City Employment Bureau. States. their eyes, no less did some of his especially interesting, both on actimely remarks.

man."

Insisting that while the sins of par- therefore praise the Lord for His ents are visited upon their children, goodness, and declare the wonders it is equally true that the sins of that He doeth for the children of children are visited upon their par- men." ents, he added.

school for a part of Sunday; to reg- behalf of the Mission to be held in ular schools for a part of five days a Halifax during the month of Novemweek, and the rest of the time they ber. are forgotten, and they do as they ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEIFLE please. It is high time for American fathers and mothers to have opinions on religion. You wonder why the Thanksgiving. The church was very turkey trot, the tango and the slit tastefully decorated with flawers, au skirt exist. I say it it because the tumn leaves, fruits and vegetables. mothers of the country are not inter- The music was hearty and appro-

ested in training their children." If those who listened to these sayings did not allow them merely to enter at one ear and pass out at the other; and if those who read the printed report of them do but stop a moment to think them over, they played on Thanksgiving Day between must acknowledge them to be words the Riverside Club and the Bridgefitly spoken. And, "A word fitly town Tennis and Quoit Club on the ! spoken is like apples of gold in baswets of silver."

There are few writers who have the skill and thought to express the essential spirit of a scene as well as does Vernon Lee. Her "English Writer's Notes on England" in the November Scribner are vivid realizations of both the outward and inward aspects of "The Things of the Present,"-full of little touches of quiet humor, of penetrating and sympathetic observations. Howard Giles's illustrations are happy adjuncts of the text.

#### This Week Forty Years Ago

(From Monitor file of Oct. 22, 1873.)

Providence Church in this town was filled on Thursday morning last (Oct. 16th) to witness the marriage ceremony performed between L. S. Morse, Esq., barrister, of Bridgetown, and TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:- Miss Cordelia V. Tupper, third daughter of Minor Tupper, Esq.

Our plucky citizen Mr. James Hillis has succeeded in forming a company for the purpose of building a vessel in this town.

Mrs. McKay, wife of Capt. Peter McKay, passed away on Saturday morning, the 18th insta and was buried on Sunday. She was much BPONSIBLE until all arrears are loved by a large circle of friends and Paid and their paper ordered to be acquaintances and her funeral was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Huestis

the gale on the 17th on Templeman's Shaw of Windsor Forks.

The Monitor Publishing Company, and the great opportunity offered in ushers. the useless bog lands of this County The house was beautifully decorat dow, Rebecca Smith, formerly of North for this industry. Mr. McNeal had for the occasion. In the parlor an Kingston; one son by his first wife, artificial cultivation.

> WILLIAMS .- At Clarence, Oct. 20th, looked charming gowned in white silk Alice, daughter of Samuel Williams, with lace and pearl garniture, wearaged 11 years.

BRIDGETOWN.

Thanksgiving Prayer and Praise serthat he is, therefore, deserving of vice in lecture room of church this At the Epworth League service Fri-It is proposed to celebrate in the day evening, Mr. Malcolm B. Davis, town of Medfort, during the first week who has lately been appointed as asof August, 1914, the one hundred and sistant in Pomology to the Dominion sixtieth anniversary of this important Horticulturist, will give an address upon the subject of "Orcharding." A mammoth pageant will be pre- Opportunity will be given at the close pared, depicting scenes illustrative of of the lecture for departe and discusevents which have occurred in the sion. The public generally, and fruit silver, cut glass, china, linen, furnidistrict from the pioneer days to the growers particularly, are invited to ture and a number of substantial present. Fully two thousand Indians, attend this meesing. An offering will conveyed by suto to the denot where

> The pastor will preach in this service next Sunday. BENTVILLE.

GRANVILLE. The pastor will preach here Sunday

afternoon at three o'clock.

In keeping with the Anglican Com--Vice President Marshall of the munion throughout the Dominion pulpit made some of his hearers open o'clock. This latter service was count of the presence of so many chil-E.g.,-"There is no freedom any dren and the delightful way in which where where there is not a clear con- they took part. A blackboard lesson science, free from fear of God and was given on Prayer and the Stan-

dard of Christ's Army. "There is too much tendency for At the evening service the sermon men to consult with sharp lawyers as was appropriate to the "Day of Gento what they can do and still keep eral Thanksgiving" being based on Psalm 107, 15, "O that men would

Following the usual s?rvice a prayer "Children are sent to Sunday meeting was held for Intercession on the Deaneries of Cape Breton and

was a combined Harvest and General priate and the sermon on the duty and the benefits of true thanksgiving.

#### Quoit Match

A very interesting Quoit match was grounds of the latter Club, the Riverside Club winning out by 25 points. The following is the score:-

RIVERSIDE CLUB.
G. Gill21, 21
J. McLean18, 7
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#### HYMENEAL

FOSTER-SHAW.

residence of Mr. Sydney W. Foster, years. Bridgetown East, when his eldest The deceased was a sen of Whitman

stranded. The crew were all saved by to witness the impressive ceremony, sister was then living. For several much exertion on the part of the in- which was performed by the Rev. years past he found the climate of habitants. Her cargo consisted of dry N. A. MacNeill, the single ring ser- his home in Dakota too severe for Mr. Wm. McNeal of Melvern Square, ter, brother of the bride, Percy Slo- bia and Boston without any improvewrites a letter on Cranberry Culture, cumb and Eugene Saunders acted as ment.

the honor of being the first man in arch of evergreen with white dechra- Ira Bryant of Bottineau, now Dakota Nova Scotia to raise cranberries by tions had been erected by young minister, B. C.; two brothers, Elfriends of the bride, and under this wood H. Armstrong of Banfi, Alta., CHIPMAN.-At Tupperville, 21st inst. arch the couple stood while the and C. F. Armstrong, land surveyor Mr. Jacob Chipman, aged 86 years. nuptial vows were taken. The bride of Middleton. ing a veil caught up with orange blossoms, and carrying a shower bouquet of sweet peas. She was attended Mr. F. G. Palfrey of Lawrencetown, Methodist Church Circuit Notes by her sister, Miss Gladys, who wore took prizes at the recent Windsor exa pretty gown of white, the groom being suuported by his brother, Judson Shaw of Windsor. The father of Trenholm of Grand Pre, a relative of

The codple were recipients of a friends for a happy future. On their fruit was packed in special boxes in return they will reside at Windsor compliance with the fruit shipment Forks.

were:-Mr. and Mrs. Judson Shaw, and Miss Mary Bishop, Annapolis.

#### OBITUARY

JAMES J. ARMSTRONG

The death occurred in Boston of A very pretty home wedding took Bright's disease on Oct. 14, of James place last Saturday moening at the J. Armstrong at the age of sixty-six

The Schr. "Merlin," Capt. Holmes, daughter Florence Sangster, was Armstrong of Granville Ferry, but from Lower Graville, went ashore in united in marriage to Harris Monson spent most of his life in Boston. After the death of his first wife he Point, Hampton, and was badly About fifty guests were assembled removed to North Dakota where his vice being used. Messrs Ernest Fos- him. He tried Texas, British Colum-

The deceased is survived by a wid-

#### Prize Winners

Mr. C. H. Strong of this town, and hibition in the Poultry Class, as

Barred Plymouth Rock-Cock, 1st, the bride escorted her to the arch, F. G. Palfrey; Hen, 1st, F. G. Palwhile Lohengrin's Wedding March was frey; Cockerel-1st and 2nd, F. G. beautifully rendered by Mrs. Stewart Palfrey; Pullet-1st and 2nd, F. G. Palfrey.

White Wyandott-Cock, 2nd, C. H Strong; Hen, 1st, F. G. Palfrey; Hen, Following the ceremony and con-2nd, C. H. Strong; Cockerel-1st gratulations a dainty luncheon was and 2nd, C. H. Strong; Pullet-1st and 2nd, C. H. Strong. Buff Orpington- Cock-2nd, F. G. Palfrey; Cockerel-1st and 2nd, F. G.

Ontario has found a new market for they took the train for a trip to St. to Cape Town, South Africa. The John, Boston and Niagara, followed shipment comprised three thousand by hearty good wishes of all their bushels of King apples, the chief rival

The Berwick Board of Trade is considering a proposal to apply for the Sr., Misses Sephia and Myrtle Shaw, government grant for the Valley Ex-Windsor Forks; Mrs. N. Davison. hibition in 1914. This annual exhibi-Windsor; Mrs. Eliza Cox, Hantsport; tion is a splendid thing for the Val-Mrs. Louisa Duncanson, Mrs. Stewart ley and Berwick with its central sit-Trenholm, Grand Pre: Misses Blanche uation and ample warehouse space is well conditioned for holding the next

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been closed to the travelling public are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. for the present.

The Baptist ladies' sewing circle meets with Mrs. J. Harry Hicks tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

Mr. John Bishop of Lawrencetown, Miss Sadie Dykeman, B. A., daughpicked quite a quantity of cultivated ter of the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, is Mr. John Bishop of Lawrencetown, strawberries from his garden this

The Nova Scotia Carriage Com- Mr. James B. Hall leaves today for pany has closed down in Kentville Brooklyn, Yarmouth County, where and all stock has been moved to he will spend several weeks with his

Two inches of snow fell in Boston

tiful summer weather. Mr. C. A. S. Howe will occupy the

Sunday morning and evening and at man, returning to her home today. Centrelea in the afternoon. Silas Barr, colored, who was born

son Charles on Oct. 5th, in Lynn. The Game Law says: "It is unlaw-

any gun or other firearms in any Young. place frequented by game on Sunday' Attention is called to the lecture by C. L. Piggott and son Carmon, were

Bear in mind the Hallowe'en party to be held on Thursday, Oct. 30th. for the benefit of the Riverside Cem-

this page for particulars. grocery business to Mr. Lyman Out last week. They were guests while accepted the call to become pastor of house of Tiverton, Digby County. Mr here of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Chute, and church Fredericton his duties to be-Outhouse does not take possession until the first of the year.

etery Fund. See advertisement on

elected to the Board of Directors of Phinaey, Milledge Salter, Rex har- Royal, retired county court judge, and Edgehill, the Church School for Girls low. Lawrence Harlow was with the a literary man of celebrity, was Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach.

Those who were unable to hear The following teachers spent the Price Webber on the occasion of his respective homes here. Miss Nettie last appearance here, may have that pleasure next Saturday evening at the Primrose Theatre, when his company will present "Rip Van Winkle."

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency of office in the Post Office building.

The firm of Crowe-Elliott Company ceedings of the Association, has been awarded the contract for plumbing the new railway station at expects to move to Annapolis shortly and will take over the management of the Company's branch there.

one time resided in Windsor and who Halifax. frequently visited various towns in this Valley with his photo car, died at Moosejaw last week of pneumonia. who were present at the Shaw-Foster He leaves a widow, who is a daughremains were brought to Windsor for

polis Royal Pastime Club, with the ville; Miss Mary Bishop, Annapolis. following officers: President, Rev. H. How; Secty.-Treas., P. E. King; Executive Committee, J. E. McDormand,

a strong effort to raise the amount of \$300, in order to repair their church immediately. The collectors for this undertaking are Mrs. J. Jones and S. G. Parris. They will sequently made many friends, who Mitchell, Messrs. J. Mitchell, H. S. call upon the residents of the town and all others who would like to contribute for the worthy cause.

Rev. A. S. Lewis of New Westminster, B. C., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Windsor Baptist church, and will begin the work there the first Sunday in December. This church is to be congratulated on securing so able a man as Mr. Lewis for its pastor. We are pleased to know the reverend gentleman is returning to his native province.

One of the most successful results from fox ranching during the past year was accomplished by Mr. George B. Hall of Yarmouth. Associated with him are a number of progressive Bridgetown men, who a year ago pur chased a very fine Island black male fox, which was put in Mr. Hall's ranch at Brooklyn, Yarmouth County These men are now forming a joint stock company capitalized at \$75,000 and are placing in their ranch the best stock that can be obtained. Mr. Hall who will be the ranch manager, has proven his ability to handle most successfully the fox proposition, and this company will without further doubt, rank as one of the best paying investments in the market. Pro spectus of this company is now under print and a portion of the stock will be offered to the public in a few

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Vera Ewing of Aylesford, is spending the week with friends here. Mr. DeBlois Anderson returned last week from the Canadian West, where

Miss Agnes Harlow of Halifax, and The Grand Central Hotel has again Mr. John Garrett of New Glasgow, Covert.

> Mr. Jerry Whitman of Lawrencetown, spent Thanksgiving in town, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hector MacLean.

> teaching Science at Moulton Ladies College, Toronto.

Mr. James B. Hall leaves today for son, Mr. Geo. B. Hall.

Miss Louise Ruggles has been the on Tuesday of last week. In the Anguest of Mrs. H. Rosenberg at "Edgenapolis Valley we were enjoying beau- mere, Dartmouth, and returns home

Mrs. W. E. Manning of Bridgewater Mr. C. A. S. Howe will occupy the spent the Thanksgiving season at the pulpit of the Baptist church next home of Mayor and Mrs. Karl Free-

The Misses Knodell and Dearborn of St. John, were holiday guests at in Inglewood, and spent his boyhood the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt there, was stabbed to death by his returning to their homes yesterday.

Mrs. E. C. Young left for Boston on Saturday, and will spend the winter there with her daughters, Mrs. ful to kill or hunt any game or carry John Daniel and Miss Gertrude

Mr. M. B. Davis at the Epworth passengers to Boston on Saturday, League service, Friday evening. See and will spend several wee s in that Telegraph staff as editor-in-chief and Methodist Circuit Notes for particu- city and its suburbs. Mr. Ronald Ruggles has been trans-

post of duty today. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Chute of Woburn, Mass., paid a brief visit to of the Canadian Bible Society, has Mr. J. E. Lloyd has sold out his Mr. Chute's native place (Clarence)

returned to Woburn on Monday. Acadia students who were home for Spectator:-Rev. H. How has been Thanksgiving were these: Harlan Hon. A. W. Savary, of Annapolis

> The following teachers spent the homes here: Miss Nettie Bisnop, Bridgewater, Miss Agnes May The special attraction will be Price Hall, Clementsvale; Miss May Jac - Webber and the Boston Comedy Comson, Milford, Miss Annie Phinney, Nictaux.

Miss Nettie Healy left yesterday for Boston and New York, has opened Amherst, where she will attend the offices in Middleton, with Edwin J. Nova Scotia Sunday School Associa-Tucker as local manager. They will tion as the paid representative of the native of Yarmouth, occurred at San occupy a part of Stipendiary Legge's Bridgetown Baptist Sunday School. Francisco last week. This school has made a wise choice in was a brother of Prof. Edward Camtheir delegate, who doubtless will eron, now of Yale University, but at bring back a good report of the pro- one time principal of the bridgetown

Annapolis. Mr. Gordon Crowe of the ifax on Monday, and coached the Merriman, loaded with 60,000 brick Middleton branch of the Company, Acadia football team in their game struck the ice piers at Annapolis last with the Wanderers, in which Acadia Sunday morning while making her won, score 6-5. Mr. Chipman is an way out of the river and sank in a old hand at football, having played very few moments after the collision. the game seven successive seasons- The schooner was being propelled by Lewis Rice, a photographer who at with Dalhousie and the Wanderers of down, leaving the vessel to the mercy

nuptials last Saturday, were these:ter of Dr. J. B. Black, Windsor. The Mr. and Mrs. Judson Shaw, Sr., Mr. Judson Shaw, Jr., the Misses Sophia the town, to be known as the Anna-lerton, Miss Florence Morse, Wolf-

We regret very much that Mr. Geo. M. Lake has concluded to close up, Warren Harris, E. C. Morrow, C. H. at least for the present, his establishment in Bridgetown, and engage in employment elsewhere. For about thirteen years Mr. Lake has been a The people of Inglewood are making familiar figure on our streets. Genial in his intercourse at all times, closely attentive to business, prompt in meeting all his engagements, and exemplary in deportment, he has con- In his success, and with the hope that in the near future he may see his way clear to return and settle down among us. Here or elsewhere he will be a valuable citizen.

#### BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ruggles, a daughter. STODDART .- At Inglisville, Oct. 13. to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Stoddart, a daughter.—Ruby Bernice.

#### MAKRIED

McLEOD-BROWN .- At the Baptist McLeod of Albany, to Mr. Brown of HALEY-McGOWEN .- At Middleton,

Oct. 15, by the Rev. J. N. Ritcey, Thomas Blaine Haley to Miss Grace Belle McGowen, of Bridgetown. TAYLOR-HAINES .- At the home of Mr. John Clark, Bridgetown, Oct. 2, 1913, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeill, William Taylor and Georgia Haines both of Victoria Beach.

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> Rev. A. F. Newcomb, representative church, Fredericton, his duties to begin Dec. 1st.

at Windsor in the place of the late Acadia football team which played eighty-two years of age on Oct. 10. Farms at \$2,000 and \$2,500 at Ven. Archdeaco Kaulbach. The Wanderers in Halifax on Monday. He sat in the first Parliament after Confederation. Go to the Primrose Theatre next

> pany in the popular play "Rip Van Winkle." or "The Sleep of Twenty Years. The death of Allan D. Cameron, a

schools.

Mr. Chas. R. Chipman was in Hal- The schooner E. Mayfield, Capt. one year with Acadia, two years each motor power and the engine broke of the swift current on the ebb tide The captain and crew, composed of Among the guests from a distance his three sons, had a narrow escape.

The Barnon & Reade Vaudeville Company played to a full house at the Primrose Theatre last Friday Davison, Windsor; Mrs. Cox, Hants- evening. The program was a varied A new organization has been formed port; Mrs. Duncanson and Mrs. Tren- one, was clean throughout, and was in Annapolis for the young men of holm, Grand Pre; Miss Blanche Ful- greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. The most interesting part of the program was the remarkable and clever work of the trained ponies, dogs and cats. Prince Ton, the smallest horse on earth, did all that was asked of him and showed wonderful intelligence. count, subtract or add figures requested by anyone in the audience.

### IN THE SUPREME COURT, 1913

the Matter of "The Companies Winding-Up Act," and in the Matter of the Bridgetown Foundry Company, Limited, a Body Corporate. Pursuant to an Order made in the

matter of the Bridgetown Foundry Company, Limited, (a body Corporate), now in process of voluntary liquidation, and dated the 8th day of October, A. D., 1913, creditors of the said Company are on or before the 7th day of November, A.D., 1913, SPURR.—At Melvern Square, Oct. 15, send by Post prepaid to William R. to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spurr, a son. Longmire, of Bridgetown, in the CALDWELL .- At Clarence, Oct. 18, County of Annapolis, Trader, the Liqto Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, a uidator of the said Company, their Christian and surname, their ad-RUGGLES.—At Montreal, Oct. 15, to dresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, (if any), held by them, or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said Liquidation or the said Order. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before the Judge presiding at Chambers in Halifax, N. S., on the 21st day of November, 1913, at eleven o'clock, parsonage, Lawrencetown, Miss Inez the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on

> Dated the 9th day of Oct., 1913. HIRAM R. McKAY, Prothonotary. WILLIAM R. LONGMIRE,

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paid on or before November 1st, next,

ensuing, warrants will be issued to en-

force payment, thus adding additional

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Long.

Waltham, to spend the winter.

Mrs R Dukeshire

same day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Potter.

and Miss Ruby Wood at Annapolis.

home in Cambridge, Mass., on the

PORT WADE

Miss Eda Parritt came home from

Mr. Edw. Keans arrived home from short vacation on Saturday last.

Lynn on Saturday, 18th.

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the storm.

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NOVA SCOTIA IN STORM.

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pair

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Roy's Short Cabot Boots	 3.00		

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Man's Brille Mile Bill Kic. Sizes o to 11	1.75		
Men's Wilmot, two Buckle, high cut, sizes 6 to 11	2.00	66	66
Well's William, two buckle, high car, size	2.45	66	66
Men's Essex, duck lined, Lumber King		66	66
Men's Burton, two buckle, Perfection	2.75	.6	66
Men's Sponsor, high lace, Red Sole		- 66	66
Men's Spartan, high cut, two buckle, Red Sole	2.75		"
Men's Yukon, high lace, Red Sole	3.25	.66	
Boy's Bruce, one buckle, sizes I to 5	1.40	"	66
Boy's Bruce, one buckle, sizes 10 to 12	1.25	66	66
Youths' Bruce, one buckle, sizes 10 to 13	1.65		66
Boy's Wilmot, two buckle, high cut, sizes I to 5	1.03		

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	Per Pair	Per Pair
Norman, one buckle, sizes 6 to 11 Admiral, 1-buckle, best quality, sizes 6 to 1	1 1.80	President 4-buckle, fine quality, sizes 6 to 11 \$2.95 Manitobas, 4-buckle, heavy quality, sizes 6 to 11 2.85 Men's Douglas Jersey Storm Rubbers 1.25

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Per I	
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Women's	Plain	Over	Rubb	ers
Eclipse, sizes 21-2 to 7 Brittania Storm Overs Melba, p'ain overs, lightweight Astor, plain overs, lightweight	.75	Elvina, Tan Rub Misses Eclipse, si Children's Eclips Infants	zes 11 to 2	Per Pr

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WORRY DOES KILL.

TO STOP UNFIT MARRIAGES

Modern science has brought to light The force gathering behind the London, Oct. 15.-It has been runothing more curiously interested movement in England to prevent the mored for some time that King than that worry will kill. More re- marriage of the unfit is growing George would con'er a Royal Dukedom markable still it has been able to daily. The latest suggestion in this on Prince Arthur of Connaught on the determine from recent discoveries just connection is made by the medical eve of his marriage to the Duchess of how worry does kill. It is believed office of health of Deptford, one of the Fife. This was not done, but by a by many scientists who have followed great East End districts of the met-Royal decree he is created a Knight carefully the growth of the brain dis-ropolis, who urges that the legal part of the Thistle and promoted from a eases that scores of the deaths set of marriage should always be per-captain to a major of his regiment. eases that scores of the deaths set of the deaths set of the deaths set of the deaths set of the deaths of physics are obeyed. The design of physics are obeyed. The deaths of p made a municipal affair.

stand it.

of them, death finally ensues.

many other diseases, it creeps upon generation. does worry gradually impercentially, serious responsibility. and no less surely destroy the rain cells that lead all the rist which er so to speak, the command and

jured, and when some diseases of ation or the certificate of their median automobile. these organs arise, or a combination cal attendant. Such a proceeding Hundreds of gifts are now laid out to leave the whiel to shorten sail.

\$750,000 IN PRESENTS

tended that a Duledom should ever Tuesday he stood lashed to the wheel The theory is a simple one so sim- In this civil contract the contract- be conferred upon him. The presents of the two-masted schooner, Robert ple that anyone can readily under- ing parties should first be required to received by the Duchess of Fife and give notice to the Medical Officer of Prince Arthur were placed an view the storm.

The storm of some beauty; while down and the struggle had left among its be transported by automobile on the ture of some beauty; while down and the struggle had left among its be transported by automobile on the ture of some beauty; while down and the struggle had left among its better among it Briefly put, it amounts to this, Health, who would then issue a re-yesterday. It is estimated that they the world, declared Captain Nutter, Worry injures beyond repair certain port to the effect that he had reason are worth \$750,000. The presents in when the vessel arrived here from cells of the brain, and the brain be- to believe the parties were mentally clude jewels in abundance, gold and Tusket, Nova Scotia. ing the nutritive centre of the body, and physically sound and suitable for silver plate, and ancient and modern for hospital treatment at a Maine the other organs become gradually in- marriage, either on his own examin- furniture. Lord Strathcona's gift is nort and only the boy and I remained

would do much to improve the stamin the Queen Anne Chamber, in the
great seas repeatedly dashed over him Thus worry kills. Insidiously, like ina and mental efficiency of the next centre of which stands a wedding cake he worked the craft along with the six feet high, that was made by the skill of an old skipper.' the brain in the form of a single con. The interested parties could still King's chef at Buckingham Palace. stant, never lost idea and as a drop- receive the blessing of their respective. The Prince, whom the King appointed ping of water over a period of years churches, while relieving the clergy- a Knight of the Thistle, made a tour will wear a groove in the stone, so man or registrar of what should be of the presents yesterday in the haptook his fancy, a golf bag.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc. | not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers. Indian Root Pills

### \*\*\*\*\*\* Sir Oliver Lodge on Continuity

(The "Christian World," London) began at Birmingham on Sept. 10t1, when Sir Oliver Lodge, Principal of Peter Peterson arrived home from the University of Birmingham, delivered the presidential address. He Mr. W. M. Romans came from a asked what, in the main, was the successful hunting trip on Wednesday. characteristic of the promising though Mr. Harry Anthony spent Than's. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans went Rapid progress, combined with fundato Halifax and Dartmouth on Thurs- mental scepticism. By scepticism he Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller returned most antique theme of theological rom their visit to Boston on Satur- scepticism: that controversy was practically in abeyance just now. At Mrs. Geo. Nicholl, who has been any rate, the major conflict was suscritically ill with pneumonia, is im- pended; the forts beyond which the enemy had retreated did not in ite The teaching staff of Oakdene Acad- attack; the territory now occupied by emy visited their respective homes for him was little more than his legitimate province. It was the scientific allies now who were waging a more Mr. Gordon McIntyre, St. John, or less invigorating conflict among was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. W. G. themselves, with philosophers joining in. A kind of philosophic scepticism Mr. B. C. Clarke, who has been was in the ascendant resulting in a confined to the house for some days, mistrust of purely intellectual provisited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. of man was a large thing, and intellect was only a part of it-a recent Miss Dorothy Lovitt came bome part, too, which therefore necessarfrom Wolfville to spend her holidays ily though not conscously, suffere with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. from some of the defects of newnes; Mr. Lamert Daniel, with his friend imagin'ng itself the whole- perhaps Mr. Geo. Chisholm, is spending it was not even the best part-of hu-Thanksgiving at the parsonage with man nature. The greater part of the his parents, Rev. A. and Mrs. Daniel, address was the argument of Sir

and crudity, and should refrain from Oliver Lodge, as a philosophical Miss Etta Long spent part of last independent atoms and electrons. The played in the continuity of matter by ether eludes all scientific attempts to fix and analyze its nature. It is Mrs. McBride of Upper Clements, knowable only as the medium in was the guest last Sunday of Mr. aid which matters move. It fills all the It is the extreme omnipresence and uniformity and universal agency of Miss Vera Eaton spent Than sgiv- the ether of space that make it so will. ng at her home in Granville Centre, difficult to observe, "To observe anywho was spending the summer with to an infallibility.

describe what he saw much as we udice he said:

spent the week end with their fam- no very obvious reason.

over there, he was met on the wharf to dam the beneficent stream. Bloc's gradually we may hore to attain by a gentleman who offered him a job fly to their places by some kind of some understanding of the nature of thirteen years, little Harold Delaney, are consumed which amply account SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY. of Allston, has qualified as one of the for all the energy; and all the laws

> Ridneys Wrong?-If they are you are in danger. When through weakness or disease the kidneys fail to filter the impurities from the blood, trouble comes at once.
> Backachej, Rheumatism, Sciatica,
> Gravel, Diabetes, Gall Stones and the
> deadly Bright's Disease are some of the results of neglected kidneys. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills contain a most effective diuretic which strengthens and stimulates the kidneys so that they do their work thoroughly and well. Try

cold, and before the bottle was all Dr. Morse's used the boy's cold was gone. Is that

## News to most women!

Oven-tested flour is for sale. Instead of buying ordinary floar you can buy flour whose baking ability has been proven in an oven:

A ten pound sample is taken from each shipment of wheat at the mill. This is ground into flour. The flour is baked into bread.

If this flour bakes into bread high in quality and large in quantity we keep the whole shipment of wheat and I grind it. Otherwise we sell it. More bread and better bread from this flour is a

"More Bread and Better Bread" and "Better Pastry Too"

certainty!

cesses, and in a recognition of the for it would block the course of the river and waste it on the desert, were Genuine religion has its roots deep

leading; whereas a statement in terms

straightforward utilization of the the Natural Resources

tham last Wednesday. Albert Thomas, verting agnosticism and negation in- It was certain that, sooner or later, Sir Oliver would come to the his aunt, Mrs. Welsey, returned to his SUPPOSE MAN WERE INVISIBLE. question of religion, and with his at-Suppose that man make no appeal titude towards religion he closed the to the senses of an observer of this address. He claimed that the psychic planet. Suppose an outside o server region can be studied and brought could see all the events occurring in under law. Summing up thirty years' the world, save only that he could research, begun without predilection Central West, went to support the not see animals or men. He would -indeed, with the usual hostile prej-

have to describe the activities initia- In justice to myself and my co-Mr. Davison, M. P., for Annapolis ing in the water, beginning to sprout rences now regarded as occult can be Litch and J. Delap were the agents. other, and across this bridge insect- sociation with matter by which alone Messrs. Ernest and William Reed like things crawling and returning for they can manifest themselves here and If you have young children you ilies here, coming on the S.S. Mabel Or let him look at the Nile, and beyond bodily death. The evidence to of the stomach are their most com-Reed, which docked here Saturday recognize the meritorious character of my mind goes to prove that discarn- mon ailment. To correct this you recognize the meritorious character of my mind goes to from that discard will find Chamberlain's Stomach and that river in promoting the growth ate intelligence, under certain conditiver Tablets excellent. They are Mr. Dingey has moved with his of vegetation in the desert. Then let tions, may interact with us on the easy and pleasant to take, and mild

family to the United States. Being him see a kind of untoward crystal- material side, thus indirectly coming and gentle in effect. For sale by all a first class carpenter and well known lization growing across and reginning within our scientific ken; and that dealers. polar forces; "we cannot doubt" that a larger, perhaps ethercal, existence, it is by helio or other tropism. There and of the conditions regulating in- Villacoublay, France, Oct. 15.-The

occasional hostility, to other more board the steamer Perou. spiritual forms of truth.

We cannot really and seriously suppose that 'truth began to arrive on this planet a few centuries ago. The pre-scientific insight of genius-of Poets and Prophets and Faints-was of supreme value, and the access of those inspired seers to the heart of the universe was profound. But the camp followers, the scribes and pharisees, by whatever name they may be called, had no such insight, only a vicious or a foolish obstinacy; and the prophets of a new era were

it not that fortunately some leads de-down in the heart of humanity and vehop and a sufficient supply still goes in the reality of things. It is not down-goes down in fact more surprising that by our methods we equably than before; so that the ul- fail to grasp it: the actions of the tirrate result is beneficial to vegeta- Deity make no appeal to any special sense, only a universal appeal; and If told converning either of these our methods are, as we know, in structures that an engineer, a de-competent to detect complete unisigner in London, called Ben amin formity. There is a Principle of Rel Baker, had anything to do with it, ativity here, and unless we encounter the idea would be preposterous. One flaw or jar or change, nothing in us conclusive argument is final against responds; we are deaf and blind theresuch a superstitious hypothesis-he is fore to the imminent grandeur not there, and a thing plainly can- around us, unless we have insight not act where it is not. But although enough to appreciate the whole, and ceive that the right solution for such existence flowing steadily from the

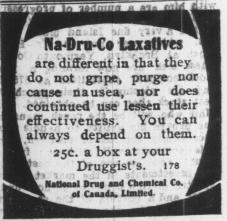
of mechanics and physics could be in ion Forestry Convention in Winniclear and definite and true as far as peg, on July 7-9, by His Honor D.C. it went, though it must necessarily Cameron, Lieutenant Governor of And note that what we observe, in President of the Association; Hon. atoms. It is the vehicle of trans-such understood cases, is an "Int r- Geo. Lawrence, Minister of Agricul-Miss Effic Potter of Meadowvale, mission of all magner or force, from action" of Mind and Matter; not Parture, Manitoba; Mr. Geo. Bury, Vicespent Thanksgiving with her parents, gravitation down to collesion and allelism not Epiphenomenalism nor President of the Canadian Pacific chemical affinity; it is, therefore, the anything strained or difficult, but a Railway; Mr. J. S. Dennis, Chief of properties of matter and energy for Mayor Deacon, of Winnipeg, and purposes conceived in the mind, and prominent officials connected with the executed by muscles guided by acts of development of the forestry policy in Canada, are included in the report thing you must have differences." He INTERACTION OF DISCARNATE of the meeting, which has just been A. E. Welsey returned from Wal- warned scientific men again t con- AND CARNATE INTELLIGENCE. issued from the office of the Secretary Canadian Bldg., Ottawa, from whom copies may be had, free, upon appli-

Lieut. Governor and Mr. R. H. Campbell, Dominion Director of Forworkers I must risk annoying my estry, who asserted that there was a If he looked at the Firth of Forth, present hearers, not only by leaving large area of forest which would profor instance, he would see piers aris- on record our conviction that occurwould make Manitoba and the other County, was in the Village last week. reaching across in strange manner examined and reduced to order by the western provinces rank very high Mr. J. F. Morrison, wife and daught till they actually join or are joined methods of science carefully and peramong the wood producing provinces ter, arrived home from Boston last by pieces attracted up from below sistently applied, but by going further of the Dominion. The discussions to complete the circuit (a solid cir- and saying, with the utmost brevity, were not confined, however, to the A car was loaded here with apples cuit round the current). He would that already the facts so examined West, and in the report are to be last week for the Vinegar Factory of see a sort of bridge or filament thus have convinced me that memory and found points of vital interest to for-M. W. Graves & Co. Messrs. E. constructed, from one shore to the affection are not limited to that as est conservationists the country over.

now, and that personality persists have perhaps noticed that disorders

FIRST AERIAL MAIL.

is no need to go outside the laws of tercourse across the chasm. A body first aerial mail was dispatched from mechanics and physics, there is no of responsible investigators has even here by aeroplane at seven o'clock difficulty about supply of energy- now landed on the treacherous but this morning when Lieut, Andre Boston, October 16.—At the age of none whatever,—materials in tin cans promising shores of a new continent. Ronina, a military aviator, departed youngest mariness on the new Eng- of physics are obeyed. The absence Many scientific men still felt in West Indies and Central America. the effect of the structure is to flood because of the exaggerated dogma- to a post official at St. Julien, of the two-masted schooler, Robert the effect of the statement of the Pettis, and steered her safely through an area up-stream which might have tisms which their predecessors en-Beachevelle, in the department of the been useful, and to submerge a struc- countered and overcame in the past, Gironde, from which place they will stream its effect is likely to be worse evil effects the lack of sympathy, the seaport of Pauillac, and placed on



# A MESSAGE FROM A

### "Every Woman Should Take "Fruit-a-tives"

LAKELET, ONT., MAY 12th. 1911 "Kindly publish this letter of mine if you think it will benefit other women I have had in the past, but am now, thanks to "Fruit-a-tives", completely cured of. It is my firm belief that every woman should take "Fruit-a-tives" if she wants to keep herself in good health.

Before taking "Fruit-a-tives", I was constantly troubled with what is commonly known as "Nerves" or severe Nervousness. This Nervousness brought on the most violent attacks of Sick Headache, for which I was constantly taking doctors' medicine without any permanent relief. Constipation was also a source of great trouble to me and for which the Doctors said "I would have to take medicine all my life", but "Pruit-a-tives" banished all these troubles and now I am a well woman"

MRS. FRED. GADKE. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50-trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

#### SOLDIERING UNPOPULAR

A London, G. B., despatch says: - erations ago. The army is wanting men badly, and, At that time the caverns along the During 1912 the C. P. R. sold in such localities as the recruiting staff desire, and use their best en- They most likely ran down their personal knowledge and long experdeavors to get young men to join the fleet-footed quarry—the wild horses, Wilson. Pa., who says, "I know sugar. When the vinegar is boiling Notts and Northampton.

"and consider it the best on the danger by rushing down on them market." For sale by all dealers. whooping and yelling like moder, Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

HUNTING THE MAMMOTH

More than once a complete memmoth-skeleton, flesh and even hair has been found in the perpetually frozen ground of northern Siberia not light task to skin him with flint Arctic Ocean. Without doubt there are many more mammoths there still, to be discovered in future years, in grilled on their fires. In proof of this oldest and greatest of cold-stor-1901, and the flesh was still quite main to this day. fresh and greedily devoured by the dogs of the discoverers.

Mammoth formed a steady article who might be afflicted with the diseases of diet among the early races which inhabited France and Spain in the warmer intervals of the great Ice best equipped dry docks in America, Age, when Scandinavia, northern Ger- and is the terminus of Intercolonial, many and the British Isles were covered with a deep blanket of snow an l Southwestern Railways. exactly like that which covers Greenland at the present day. In those days, perhaps fifty thousan!, water system. Daily consumption per perhaps a hundred thousand years ago, the climate of southern France northern Spain was probably finest salmon rivers in Canada. much like that of Labrador today, which is on about the same parallel of latitude. This climate was e :- 1911, and is now equal to 1.95 peractly suited to the wholly rhinocer. sons per square mile, ous, the hairy elephant which we call Prince Edward Island annually proa mammoth, and huge herds of bisons very similar to the American bisons, of over \$561,000. or so-called buffaloes, which scoured the plains of France as they scoured in 1911; 25,807 marriages, and 34,341 the western prairies two or three gen- births. Increase over 1910 of 1,364.

in opder to obtain them, the Army river valleys were inhabited by a 669,639 acres of Western lands and Council is following the lines of other hardy race of hunters, who were at still has 6,660,581 acres in the prairie enterprising people and abopting new about the same stage of culture as provinces and 4,395,943 acres in Br tmethods of advertising. Twenty the more backward of the American ish Columbia. years ago young men who wished to aborigines when Columbus landed. Saskatchewan produced in 1912, not peel them, but wash well, of "adopt the military profession" that Like them, they lived entirely by twenty times as much wheat as in course. Twelve medium onions, sliced was the way the army authorities hunting, and, badly armed though 1891. used to describe the process of what they were, they managed to hunt and is generally termed "going for a kill the cave bear, who has left the 23,132; assessment, 1912, \$15,648,345; dissolved two-thirds of a cup of salt. sojer"-were invited to do so simply marks of his claws on the walls of new buildings, \$1,167,105; manufactur- Allow to remain over night. In the by means of colored placards posted so many of the caverns, the wild ing products, \$15,866,229. Increase, morning drain well. Put in a granite in post office windows or on the no- horse, the reindeer, the bison, the 185 per cent in ten years. tions. But now the dearth of recruits the mammoth. They were armed In Canada, 1,373,779 tions; in United tard; a few cloves and two cups of to play. The dearth of recruits is at- with stone clubs and flint arrows; and tons. tributed largely to soldiers on fur- with these, at peril of life and limb, Winnipeg has over 230 miles of fill it. lough wearing plain clothes and being they hunted down their big game, sewer and 235 miles of water mains. seldom seen in uniform in the large The spears they threw in the manner Some Nova Scotia products, 1912: towns. It has been decided to pay of javelins, as the Tasmanians did Field crops, \$19,378,748; apples soldiers proceeding on pass or furtheir wooden spears when first dis- (1,000,000 barrels), \$2,000,000; other cup of self-ordinate and one lough to Birmingham at the rate of covered. The Tasmanians could kill fruits, \$1,000,000; live stock products, night. Next morning put into a "Yes," replied the wag of the party one shilling per diem for three hours' a kangaroo at forty yards with these \$6,500,000.—Daily Telegraph. work to walk about in their uniform wooden javelins; probably the cave

colours. Both non-commissioned of the bisons, the reindeer-by relay from experience that Chamberlain's drop in the cauliflower and boil ten ficers and privates are to be employed hunting, as some of the Indians did, Cough Remedy is far superior to any minutes, stirring, that all may be and they are to wear their attractive perhaps originally taking the hint that excels it." For sale by all cover with hot vinegar and seal. Do don't know, but it's knockin' all the Miscarded for the time being. When different would have been necessary 26th, the towns and villages in the with the mammoth, whose hide was Midlands are to be invaded by the tvice as thick as a motern elephant's. Once an old Scotch weather prophet country regiments, who are to carry So they probably did what some of at Whitinghame informed Mr. Balfour out recruiting march s in Deshy, the native African tribes do, making that "It's gaun to rain seventy-twa pitfalls in the paths leading to the days, sir." When you have a bad cold you filling them with sharp stakes of hard "sure the world was entirely flooded half ounce allepice berries, one-half lastin' love. Angels don't look like want the best medicine obtainable so filling them with sharp stakes of hard "sure the world as to cure it with as little delay as wood made still harder by fire, then in forty days." as to cure it with as little delay as most find the whole with branches, "Aye, aye!" was the response, "but brown mustard seed, one pound brown perfection nobly planaed, says he. possible. Here is a drugglet's opin covering the whole with branches, ion: "I have sold Chamberlain's earth, leaves, sods and perhaps dri :- the warl wasna sae weel drained as it sugar, four green peppers, finely But whin wan iv thim wondherful County Person for officers where the sold Chamberlain's earth, leaves, sods and perhaps dri :- the warl wasna sae weel drained as it sugar, four green peppers, finely But whin wan iv thim wondherful Cough Remedy for fifteen years," ing the mammoths along the path of it noo." says Enos Lollar of Saratogra, Ind., dancer he mammoths along the path of it noo."

MASTER

beaters in the jungles of India. Then came a crash, the bellowing of the trapped and wounded mammoth and the hunters swarmed about him with their heavy stone clubs and gradually beat the life out of him. It was no far from the icebound coast of the knives, but it was possible, and then they chopped off pieces which were carried to their caves and roasted or which the ashes of the fires and the age plants. One was discovered in charred bones of the mammoth re-

FACTS ABOUT CANADA.

Halifax has one of the largest and Dominion Atlantic and Halifax and

Nearly fifty million gallons of water are pumped daily by the Montreal capita, 122.3.

New Brunswick claims to have the The population of Saskatchewan increased by 401,153, between 1901 and

duces butter and cheese to the value

There were 57,235 births in Ontario 1,771, and 802 respectively.

has become so serious that newer with wooden spears, long lances of States 573,888 tons; experted to other vinegar. Allow to boil up thoroughly tickets. methods have had to be trought in- hard wood sharpened and charred, countries, 38,808 tons; total, 1,986,475 Put in the jars while hot. Sprinkle

Here is a woman who spears ience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of quarts of vinegar with two cups of

drinking places of their big game and "Come, come," said the statesman, cup salt, one-half ounce cloves, one-that. They're etarnal joy an' ever-

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buildings go up.

per cut.

It is a continuous strain

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WORKMAN tobacco is

a great soother when some

deep thinking has to be

done. This world-famous

brand may now be had at

all tobacconists for 15c.

for a builder to watch his



### The Home

PICKLES FOR THE WINTER TABLE.

The requirements are one peck each of green and red tomatoes, one large nead of firm white cabbage, half a six large white onions, two bunches string beans and corn combined, half room.' and half. The vegetables are cut in small pieces sprinkled with a cupful of fine salt and let stand for twentyoff. The mixture is then covered amfuls of white mustard seed, one teaspoonful of ground cloves and the same amount of ground alispice and an ounce of celery seed, if the celery for an hour. This should be sealed in jars and can be used after a week, though it "ripens" with time.

kettle with one-quarter pound of British Columbia coal sales, 1911: brown sugar; two teaspoons of mus-

sliced; four onions, thinly sliced; one unison. cup of salt, and allow to stand over inspector. will lose the'r shape.

SPANISH PICKLES.

ions with salt and let stand over to lock her up. night. In the morning drain and put "I used to agree with Hogan whin in a preserving kettle. Cover with he said pollysticks was too rough f'r vinegar, add the spices and sugar. women. But afther readin' what

Select large cucumbers, peel them, remove the seeds, and cut the flesh into convenient sized rieces. Place these in a large open earthware "ossel, sprinkle generously with salt and The ignorance of the scholar conset aside over night to draw out the cerning what is going on in the water. In the morning drain thor- world round him is proverbial. But oughly, weigh, and for seven pounds a story of Thackeray's own telling of the cucumbers use sugar, vinegar, points to surprising possibilities of and spices in the proportion of one the cloistered life of Oxford, at least pint of vinegar and three-quarters of in the last century. a cup of whole mixed spices to three Thackeray, it seems, was to lecture and a half pounds of sugar. Boil to- at Oxford, and, according to custom gether the sugar, vinegar and spices had first to get, the vice-chancellor's until plear and add the cucumbers. license to do so. This is the converfully into jars. Cover closely and reported it: keep for a month before beginning to Vice-Chancellor- "Pray, sir, what

INDIA CHUTNEY.

Two quarts of peeled, cored and chopped tart apples; two quarts of green tomatoes, chopped fine; one card." pound of raisins, chopped fine; three cloves of garlic, grated; one and onehalf pint of vinegar; one gill of salt: one teaspoon of cavenne and one tablespoon of powdered ginger. Mix dertake, religious or political?" all together and allow to stand over night. In the morning put into a granite pan and set in a large dishpan of cold water, placed over the fire Heat slowly to boiling point. Boil six hours. Stir occasionally and put into glass jars while hot. Scal and set in a dark cool place.

CARROT PICKLES.

Cut carrots in rather thick slices also written 'Pendennis.' !' and boil in salted water until tender. Vice-Chancellor- "Never heard of For two quarts of carrots use: One- these works. But no doubt they are half cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, proper books." of cinnamon. Boil all together, then to 'Punch.' "

## Joker's Corner

After a woman has been married six or seven years she gives up hoping that her husband will ever learn what bureau drawer his clean socks are

HER LIMITATIONS.

"Is your wife a good cook?" "She isn't very strong on theory. She can bake well enough, but she can't make a chemical analysis."

> ---THE SCORN OF SCORNS.

Mr. Timid (hearing noise at 2 a.m.) dozen each of red and green peppers. -"I th-think, dear, that there is a of celery, a quarter pech of wax or | His wife (scornfully)- "Not in this

APPLAUDED HIMSELF.

four hours, when the liquor is drained to speak at the opening exercises of a ply with vinegar and seasoned with for his lapses of memory. But his new school was a professor well known the following, mixel in well: One speech was clear that night and as pound of brown sugar, half cupful of he seated himself his loving wife felt A child came close to his teacher's grated horseradish, two tablespoon- that he had fully earned the burst of applause that followed, and she clapped her little hands enthusiastically. Then her cheeks crimsoned.

"Did you see anything amusing is not procurable. The pickle is about the close of my address, my brought slowly to the boiling point dear?" asked the professor as they and then is let simmer on the range started for home. "It seemed as if I heard sounds suggestive of merriment about me."

"Well, dear," said she, "of all the people who applauded your address Three dozen sliced cucumbers. Do you clapped the loudest and longest."

Three of them-all English and Put in a crock and turn over them Scottish tourists - were travelling

The train was absurdly late, and, to one of these stops an official of the company proceeded to examine the

a little celery seed in each jar as you as he climbed into the compartment occupied by the tourists.

"Cork!" exclaimed the tourists in "Then you're all Cork," said the

collander and drain. Rinse with cold "and if your train were the same,

MR. DOOLEY ON VOTES FOR WOMEN.

cover with hot vinegar and seal. Do don't know, but it's knockin' all the criticise young ministers and talk of not pack too tight or the flowerets pothry out iv our relations with th' their inexperience," said the rich fair sex. There's our friend Hogan. He's been expellin' pothry about th' One peck green tomatoes, thinly ladies f'r so manny years that I have s.iced; four onions, thinly sliced; one it be heart. They re this an' they're ternate layers of tomatoes and on- in his adjectives f'r a vote he wants

they've done in England I'm afraid to give thim th' vote, because they may be too rough f'r pollysticks," says Mr. Dooley.

EXCLUSIVE OXFORD.

Cook until tender and then turn care- sation that occurred as the novelist

can I do for you?' Thackeray- "My name is Thack-

eray." Vice-Chancellor-"So I see by this

Thackeray-"I seek permission to lecture within your precincts." Vice-Chancellor- "Ah, you are a

lecturer. What subjects do you un-Thackeray-". Neither, I am a liter-Vice-Chancellor-"Have you written

anything?" Thackeray-"Yes, I am the author of 'Vanity Fair.' "

Vice-Chancellor-"I presume a Dissenter. Has that anything to do with John Bunyan's book?"

Thackeray-"Not exactly. I have

one cup of water, six cloves, a stick Thackeray-"I have also contributed

add the carrots and cook again. Set Vice-Chancellor- "Punch." I have them back and cook slowly about an heard of that. Is it not a humouous publication?"

### AT 60 ENJOYING PERFECT HEALTH

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When we come to the lessons where they are put. Oh, teacher, I don't know what I'll

The teacher smiled at the troubled And tenderly stroked the curly head Before we reach them I think you will learn The way they read," she gently 'But if you shouldn't I'll help you

And don't you think that the wisest day,

can?" And it seems to me it is so with us;

We look at the days that are still ahead-The days that perchance may never be ours-

With a pitiful longing and nameless dread But surely the Teacher who gives the

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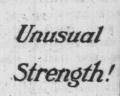
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#### Daradise

October 20.

friends in Middleton.

during Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Edna Marshall visited her

mother during Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Elliott of Halifax were in Paradise on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shearer left

York been guests of their friend, Miss Viola of our school, is visiting at her home

Banks. Longley.

Annie Longley.

Milledge Daniels. The Sewing Circle will meet on

Mrs. G. L. Pearson. Mrs. L. E. Landers and son Gordon

her sister, Mrs. J. C. Morse. Mr. Emerson Starratt, Mr. Albert

went to Boston on Saturday. Mr. Stephen Ruggles of Truro, is his mother, Mrs. J. C. Phianey.

rencetown on Sunday, in the absence her parents, Mr. and

sermon preached by Pastor McNintch Corner, is spending his holidays with on Sunday morning, an appropriate his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward solo was pleasingly rendered by Mr. Pearsons.

Thanksriver holidays at their re- holidays with her parents, Mr. and Sam Schaffner last week. spective homes: Miss Annie Jackson, Mrs. J. P. Morse.

ton, Truro; Horace Reed, C. Harris, occupied the Methodist pulpit here Mrs. Amberman. Brickton Purdy B. Lewis, Clara H. on Sunday afternoon. His able diserville: James M. Hancock, E. L. her mother, sang a solo. Gertridge, Han sport; Miss Leta Cole, Gloucester. Mass.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Minetta Longley and her singing class of nine girls with their mothers, were Prayer meeting, Friday evening, Boston. invited to the home of Mrs. G. L. Pearson. It being Miss Longley's birthday, good wishes were extended Preaching service, Sunday, Nov. 2, by those present, after which Miss at 11 o'clock, Sunday School at 10. Helen Pearson, on behalf of the class, presented Miss Longley with a pretty and useful gift as a slight token of calling on friends in this locality Mrs. Henry Messenger spent the her many deeds of kindness. These quite recently. sentiments were poetically expressed. Miss Longley than led the donors for Mrs. Frank Mosher and son is vis-The hostess served a dainty lunch adefinite period. which was followed by singing by the class, Each member of the class was a souvenir of the pleasant event.

#### Port Lorne

October 20. Our pastor, Rev. A. Whitman is artending S. S. Convention at Amhers: Mrs. John Graves is spending a few weeks with her husband and friends has been in Keene, N. H., for the

School re-opens tomorrow under the management of Miss Katharine

family have returned to their home in his native place (Port Lorne) for in New Hampshire.

Mr. Stephen Neaves left today (Monday) for Eatonsville, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sprowl, of

Mrs. Phineas Banks. Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet at Mary Helen. Games and music were the home of Mrs. Israel Hall on the order of the evening. Several

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. gifts were presented to Miss Helen, Among those who spent Thanksgiv-, and when the moon was shining clear MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumaing with friends in this place were: the company dispersed to their var-Mrs. James Edwards, Halifax; Mr. ious homes, having spent a very for both with excellent results. Arthur Charlton and family, Mr. and pleasant evening and hoping Helen Mrs. Edmund Hall and family, also might enjoy many more happy birth-Mark Starratt of Bridgetown. days.

#### Flavour!

Unusual

#### Melvern Square

Miss Lillian Gates, our primary ner on Friday of last week. Mr. Roy Balcom spent Sunday with teacher, visited friends in Berwick Sch. Brittania, Capt. E. Robinson,

tion, spent Sunday with Mrs. Burgess to D. and O. Sprowl of Digby.

Miss M. J. McMurtry of Malgaretlast week to visit relatives in New ville, is spending the week with illness.

friends here. The Misses Artz of Middleton, have Miss Chipman, principal and teacher

in Tupperville. Miss Leta Cole of Gloucester, Mass. Miss G. Chute of Berwic's, spent last has been the guest of Mrs. Clarence week the guest of her cousin, Miss Myrtle Palmer.

Miss Lulu Zwicker of Round Hill. We are pleased to know that spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Forrest McNeil, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. Albert Potter of Clementsvale, Miss Jennie Grover of Halifax, was was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. the guest over Sunday of her friend,

Eugene Baker of Acadia Villa Thursday afternoon at the home of School, spent his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Baker.

Messrs. P. F. Sprowle and A. D. of Middleton, spent Thanksgiving with Brown spent a few days recently with young people of Parker's Cove and friends and relatives in Clar nce.

F. H. Brown of Lawrencetown, Joudrie and Mrs. Charles Joudrie, spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.: Mrs. J. Feindel of Lowell, Mass., spending a few days at the home of was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E.

E. Phinney a few days last week. Rev. J. H. Balcom occupied the pul- Miss Muriel Lantz, teacher at Trepit of the Baptist church at Law- mont, is spending the holidays with

At the conclusion of a Thanksgiving H. F. Pearsons, teacher at Mosher's

Miss Myrtle V. Morse of the Ladies

Nictaux Falls: Miss Gladys Jackson, Rev. A. E. Wheeler went to Wolf-Bear River; Hilda Longley, Deep ville on Saturday, where he preached ville and Mr. Ronald Longley, Litch- tend the Nova Scotia Sunday School in Windsor. Convention at Amherst this week.

Lewis, Kentville: Don. R. Davis, course was much appreciated by the Ch'cago; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fuller, congregation. Mrs. H. L. Bustin of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Hinds, Som- Bridgetown, who spent Sunday with

#### Mt. Banley

Oct. 24, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Geo. Snow from Hampton, was

presented with a basket of tandy as welcomed a son on Sept. 23, 1913 .- Elliott spent their Than's giving hol- whose shoulders, always bespeak a Congratulations.

> The W. M. A. S. will hold their Miss Cora B. Elliott of India, who and ragged; you who have no pleaso'clock, at Mrs. J. S. Miller's.

past year, have returned to their home in this place.

Mr. Fred L. Brown from Boston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovering and Fritz quite recently. He had not been over sixteen years.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY On Oct. 14, 1913, a gathering of small folks and "grown ups" gataered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, spent Sunday with Mr. and I. J. Fritz to celebrate the tental birthday of their youngest daughter,

#### Parker's Cove

The weather of late has been very wet and disagreeable. Rev. Mr. Davis called on several

families last Friday. Sch. Lloyd, Capt. W. H. Anderson, sailed for St. John on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir visited their friends in Hillsburn last week. Mrs. John Hamilton of Lynn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. May Rice. Mr. Lloyd Longmire of Hillsburn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir on Friday.

Mr. Clifford Rice of Granville Ferry was the guest of his mother, Mrs. May Rice over Sunday.

Miss Cora Longmire of Hillsburn. called on Mr. and Mrs. David Milner one day last week.

Miss Annie Calnek of Granville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Mil-

sailed for Digby the 20th with a load Mr. Ralph Layte visited his parents Miss Bessie Carrie of Kingston Sta- of dry fish, shipped by David Milner

Mrs. Mary Rice went to Hillsburn Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spurr are re- the 19th to visit her granddaughter, ceiving congratulations on the arrival Miss Gladys Longmire, who is quite with rheumatism. We hope she N. Y., demonstrates anew that and he says he is not afra's of ill will have a speedy recovery from her neither time, place, nor circumstances weeds! The flax was sown on burnt

#### billsburn

Mrs. Avard Orde of Greywood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Halli-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Longmire entertained the young people on Tues-

The U. B. W. M. A. S. held their works at his trade of tinsmith, not acres. It pays to summer fallow, public meeting on Sunday evening with an occasional glance at the clock says Mr. Noble. - Weekly Globe. last in the Baptist cuurch. We are very sorry to report Miss spirit of an artist, finding enjoyment

Gladys Longmire still confined to bed with rheumatism. Miss Elldora Kay entertained the

Hillsburn on Saturday evening. Miss A. A. Calnek spent Than's giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Jacob Calnek of Upper Granville: The men have resumed work again on the Anderson Cove wharf, after stopping a few weeks for the work-

men to gather their crops. Mr. John Clayton of this place, smokeless frying pan are among his statement said: while preparing timber for the Ander- latest inventions of practical utility. son Cove wharf, found several ripe Mr. Hughson keeps nimself young ing features this idea is rather amus- message or be personally communistrawberries on Friday, Oct. 17.

### Granville Ferry

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Telap are cheerful industry-in the now. visiting friends in New York. Mrs. W. H. Weatherspoon is visit- bow down his head and bend his rounding area."

Brook; Miss Gladys Daniels, Tupper- on Sunday. He also expected to at- ing her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Curry shoulders if he allowed them to fill the blowing the entire month of October last

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Troop

The Church of England of Granville Ferry intend holding a Hallowe'en wearing him out, prolongs his life Cucaracha slide before the canal will the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, tariff, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, the same precision as obtained in a abolition of the United States, the same precision as obtained in the same precision as o tea in Union Hall, Oct ber 21st. Mr. Stark of St. John, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amber- ing in the far distant past and wait-

man over Sunday. Mrs. James Groves and children, who were guests of Mrs. Samuel Groves for a few days, returned to PROF. LAFOUNTAIN DISCOVERS

#### Clarence.

October 20.

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Polar explorer, is reported to have

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polar expedition. According to a Frankfort despatch Amundsen him-

self will take his place in the aero-

in Bridgetown.

past week with friends at Bent ille. remembering her in this kindly way, iting her many friends in Lynn for an their Thanksgiving supper at Avard ders them from appearing clean and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parteaux Our teachers, Misses Chute and lots of it. You with falling hair idays at their nomes.

meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, at three is home on furlough, is expected to ure in knowing the grangeur of a arrive on Wednesday from Boston. Mrs. Edward Pierce, who has been C. B. Rumsey and family, after a any man or woman with luxuriant visiting her daughters in Boston, re-month's visit to his mother, Mrs. hair, and opportunity is right at your turned to her home in this place the Emma Rumsey, have returned to door. their home at Mansfield, Mass.

#### Tupperville

October 20. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bent of Belleisle, spent Sunday in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bent have re- so that no one on earth can afford to tuined from the West. Mr. Bent's trother, Reginald, is also home. Miss Alice Keat and Miss Emma beautifying and preserving and a Chipman spent the Than sgiving hal- dressing for the hair as well as a

#### A WELL-KNOWN MAN

idays at their respective homes here.

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> Yours truly. T. B. LAVERS, plane and make his arctic dash St. John. through the air.

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in his young manhood. For ten hours \$20 to \$33 per acre, a clear profit of

that there will be an actual union of Britain's patient and logical diplo-A few years ago he revived the manthe waters of the Atlastic and the macy over the Panama tolls question. ufacture of the old style Colonial Pacific upon the opening of the Pana- The President, after conferring with hand-made tin lanterns which are familiar to the present generation mes Canal caused the United States John Bassett Moore, chancellor for tion, Pens and Dens, Food and Feedonly as pictures, and they have been good enough to attract orders from explaining the prosaic fact that sea he is convinced of the correctness of water on the two sides of the Isth-A fuel-saving roaster for use on top mus will get no further then the en- for American shipping are a violation of the stove and an odorless and trances of the great waterway. The of the treaty obligations.

by making his imprint on every pos- ing, as so far as the camal is com- cated to the Democratic leaders has by making his imprint on every posing, as so far as the camel is come not yet been decided, but action will There has never been as much fog
sible minute that comes to him. He crued, the waters of the Atlantic and be taken either in this or early in the in this vicinity during the month of lives while he lives. Now is a real. Pacific will never mingle.

ity to him. If there is such a thing "The Gatun Lake, which is midway favor of a rebate have not changed as the fountain of youth that Ponce of the canal, has an elevation of their views, but the administration is tion with Mr. Lee Ellis, keeper of de Leon sought, this man, advanced in eighty-five feet above the oceans, and consider it now will be able to se. Point Prim fog alarm, the Courier The following teachers spent the Seminary, Wolfville, is spending her Mrs. Turnbull was the guest of Mrs vears but young in spirit and heart water from this lake will merely flow throb, has found the fountain in each way to the two oceans, the wa- THE FIRST PANAMA LOCKAGE. ter from the lake being fresh and de-The burden of years which would rived from the drainage of the sar-

his thoughts and limit his sphere, roll the blowing up of the Gamboa dyke other craft were raised together the whistle was used eight hours of away from him as he works in his on October 10 would not permit the through the west flight of the Mira- and twenty minutes.—Digby Courier. Recent hotel arrivals:—E. A. Cr.n. Rev. F. Armitage of Lawrencetown, Belleisle, spent Sunday with Mr. and shop. His interested industry enables him to ride them like a boat riding to ocean, as it will be necessary to Miraflores Lakes, 35,82 feet above the Increased difficulty in obtaining complete the removal of the dyle by sea level. The work that he does, instead of dredging and then to dredge out the The lockage was made without a will be experienced by the stock men while all around him men, much be open from end to end. -Weekly similar operation at Gatun Locks, on imported cattle under the new younger than he, are dreamingly liv- Globe.

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Whether the President's view will markably low price of sixty cents. be presented to Congress in a special cure a repeal of the clause.

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OCTOBER FOG IN THE BAY.

next session. Politicians who are in October as at present. In conversalearned that the whistle ran on Thursday and Friday of last week thirty-eight hours without a stop. From the 4th to the 10th of October the whistle was in operation over age at the Pacific end of the Panama seventy-seven hours, the longest ever Canal occurred yesterday when the known in the month of October. Dur-

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