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New Church of England Cathedral Opened Lost Adv. in Local Paper Saved

In Halifax with Impressive Ceremony Participated in by Bishop of London and other Distinguished Clergy .-Bi-Centenary Celebration at Annapolis.

A great gathering of distinguished! churchmen, including most of the Angli- 2.30 p.m. Address of welcome will be can Bishops in Canada, many from the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, the Bishop of London and several others from the Motherland are attending the Church Congress at

Saturday and Sunday were devoted mainly to the opening services of the new cathedral of All Saints.

During the three following days, the Congress has held its sessions, at which many able papers and speeches were read and delivered and many important subjects discussed.

There are to be a large number of Mass Meetings, to which the public are

Tomorrow there will be an excursion to Windsor, to attend a special Convocation of King's College, the oldest Royal Charter University in Canada, or indeed in the British Dominions over-

On Friday the great gathering will make an excursion to Annapolis, the scene of that historic Thanksgiving Service two hundred years ago, and there, on that and the following day, will be suitable ceremonies for the nemoration of that event, including also the unveiling of a monument to the memory of Rev. John Wood, one of the 9.30 Reception, St. Luke's Rectory early missionaries of the Society for the grounds. Propagation of the Gospel.

attend the Annapolis portion of the Celebration on Friday of which we give the programme below:-

The Street at Night

Bad Place for Boys.

The worst habit that boys can fall He Declares That the Days of the into, is that, of loafing around on the streets at night. It is then they cast their lot in slippery places when at any moment they are likely to fall of the leading authorities in the Britfrom grace. All good and noble les- ish Army, and heretofore a consistsons taught them by their mothers ent supporter of the volunteer sys-They learn nothing that is good- says he feels that the days of the volbut everything bad. The boys who unteer are numbered, and that the cessful in the halibut trade. spend their evenings in the sacred time has come for compulsory service precincts of home, with good books in the Army. The lack of necessary for their companions are the future recruits for the force which Minister hope of this republic; they will find of War Haldane established on the legislative and congressional advice of Lord Esher, is responsible halls, and sit in judgement upon men and measures, while the boys who run the streets will find our penitentiaries, almshouses and lunatic asy-lums. Parents who are responsible for these broken laws of decency will have broken hearts and bowed down have nominated C. E. Tanner, J. M. heads in the awakening years that Baillie, M. P. P. and S. G. Robertson

delivered at Fort Anne, on behalf of the town of Annapolis Royal, the county of Annapolis, and the Parish of St. Luke's, Annapolis Royal. Replies by representative delegates.

4.30 Unveiling of monument in ceme tery (adjacent to Fort) to the memory of Rev. Thos. Wood, the missionary of the Society for the propagation of the Gospel (1753-1778).

Historical Association, Annapolis Raymond, M. A., L.L.D., Archdeacon of St. John: member of the New Brunswick Historical Society, St.

(3) Rev. Joseph P. McComas, M. A. Rector of the Parish of "St. Anne's in Anne Arundel Connty", Annapolis,

8 p.m. Eveuing Prayer. St. Luke's Parish. Prayer Book, (presented by King | ed to be burned. George V) and Bishop's chair. Address (probably in the open air) by the Right Rev'd. and Right Hor-

orable, The Lord Bishop of London,

Saturday, Sep. 10th. Doubtless many of our readers will 7 a. m. Holy Communion in St. Luke's Parish Church.

9 a. m. Excursion by steamer on Annapolis Basin to Digby. Lord Esher for

Volunteer are Numbered.

Compulsory Service

London, Aug. 31-Lord Esher, one the works.

for His Lordship's change of mind.

toria Beach. Prices are high. was over here last week buying beef, children in their neighborhood.

Every statement concerning Red Rose Tea is made most carefully. Every claim

that has ever been advanced has been fully borne out by the tea itself. You, if you use it, have always found it good tea. So good that no other tea pleases you as well. You may try substitutes but you always return to Red Rose simply because it has the fine quality and full value that pleases and satisfies.



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Industrial Leaders Wanted

Notes in Coal Scuttle Speaking of the opinions he had developed while leading the Commission's Them from Flames.

Everybody reads the Transcript-of course they do! The advertising columns umns. They are always interesting. In the Transcript the other night, an advertisement inserted by Mr. Alonzo Keith announced the loss of a number of promissory notes in his favor,

Threw \$1,200 Worth of

amounting to over \$1200. prints of pedestrians.

the youngster, unnoticed by the mother, threw them into the coal-scuttle. Her husband came home and he filled the

but fortunately the coal scuttle isn't emptied rapidly these days, and when the scuttle was emptied, from the very bottom, covered with coal, came out the identical notes, which were brought to West from the Upper and from the Prizes were given to three the Transcript office and were identified. Dedication of Pulpit, Prayer Desk, These papers were evidently not intend-

Port Wate

visit with her parents. Only a few men are now employed

bout completed this week. The large 7000-ton pocket is now full awaiting shipment, and with the improvements

Liberal-Conservatives of Pictou, loaded with piling.

attle and lambs.

It had been expected that the Lieu-

October 1st she will be placed on the resides at Bloomington, N. S.

JOHN D. GETS \$1,620,000.

John D. Rockerfeller will add \$1,-320,000 to his fortune on September

Lawrencetown School

work through the Maritime Provinces, great success was originated last Dr. Robertson expressed the idea that spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs the development of the resources of this | Bancroft, on the occasion of a small section of the Dominion would be ac- gathering of friends interested in complished much more thoroughly by schools in general, and especially in are read just as closely as the news col- local capitalists, and leaders of industry the school at Lawrencetown. The than by the aid of outside promoters. "If a few hard headed and energetic the 2nd of September an exhibition Nova Scotians set out to bring their country to the front, and to realize fully sembled to participate in the enter-

upon her resources they will have no Little Leo LeBlanc, son of Mr Amos capital that they need and will be able tables and fruits of various kinds L. LeBlanc, 151 Victoria St. and barely of school age, playing along Lutz street, saw on the side-walk a number of benefit. The man who comes in as a by the girls of the school. Prizes pièces of paper with writing on them, and which had been soiled by the foot-"While in the Lower Provinces I vis-The little fellow, in childish glee, ran ited dozens of towns of three and four pupils for the best specimene exhibitinto the house and showed his mother thousand people which I think are The school room was finely decoratbound to go ahead and become manu- ed. After an hour spent in the exhibihis find. The mother, being very busy, facturing centres, known all over the told the child to put them down and facturing centres, known all over the

told the child to put them down and by the works and Dominion. The slight disadvantage that cream, the meeting which was held they suffer as to freight rates in the Inquiry led to a search, and then, bit seems to me, by their climate, the qualby bit, the story came out as here told; ity of the workmanship they have ready ed for the occasion with flowers and in a cooler climate."

"The difference in freight rates to the Gill, of Middleton, gave an address hundred weight. This is a small matter Country Residence". and does not much bother the shoe and stove manufacturers of New Brunswick. J. A. Hart. I have seen boxes in a Fredericton shoe of importance in Western Canada."

15th to load with iron ore for Scot- Commission will have reached the Pa- Mildred Durling. cific Coast, and will have completed all Miss Edith John came home from the work en route by December 15, af-

on the works here, which-will be a- lestitution for the Deaf and Dumb

The school will re-open after the made recently the shipping will be summer holidays on Monday, September 19th, when it is hoped all pupils will arrive promptly. At this The new Master mechanic, Mr. school all pupils are taught to Green, of the H. & S. W. was here speak and to understand speech by Friday looking over and inspecting reading the movements of the lips. There are throughout the Maritime Mr. John Apt, Capt. of the Albert Provinces many children, not actual-Lutz, was here looking up part of a ly deaf and dumb, but, deaf enough to are there counteracted and mullified. tem, in an article printed today, crew for his vessel last week. The prevent their taking advantage of captain says he has been quite suc- the ordinary public school instruction. Such children are eligible for Mr. Gilford Haynesj family moved be sent, as their speech would be to St. John last week, after spending greatly improved as well as their powers of lip-reading. Parents are A number of our people will attend only called upon to pay travelling the St. John Exhibition this week. expenses and furnish clothing, the In-The schooner 'Onward' Capt. John. stitution providing board, education, son ,sailed for Boston last Friday, etc. Pupils may be admitted between between the ages of six and eighteen

Doctors, teachers and clergymen good business handling fish at Vic- are earnestly requested to communicate with Principal Fearon if they Mr. Marshall, drover, of Digby, know of any deaf or partially deaf

Re-visit Old Home

tenant-Governor and Mrs. Fraser would Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Miller, of Roxreturn to Halifax next week, but the bury, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Morrison.

Lorne. Of a family of twelve children | Principal Banks, Miss Carrie Hall, The Margaretville S. S. Company will home place, the others having one by Dr. L. R. Morse, Mr. S. E. Bancroft, ave their new steamer ready for one drifted away, and are now re- Mr. F. Palfrey, Mr. J. E. Shaffner, aunching in about three weeks when siding in different parts of Massa- Mr. Wm. Whinyard, Dr. R. Richardshe will be towed to Yarmouth where chusetts, with one exception, that of son, Rev. Mr. Hart. Mr. F. Bishop. the machinery will be installed. About a sister, Mrs. John Robinson, who Rev. J. A. Hart gave an address St. John-Kingsport route. This will Although the father, mother and Mr. Wm. Whinyard. A vote of thanks

lection of the pleasant memories of movement, which will result in the old place once more, and as a closed with singing "God save the they had a beautiful granite monu- that a very pleasant and profitable 620,000 to his fortune on September ment erected on the family lot in latter very pleasant and the family latter v dend of \$6 pershare, declared yesterday by the directors of the Standard 0il Company, of New Jersey.

The work was done by W. J. Hoyt | Rev. Ward Fisher, of Shelburne, and Geo. Phillips, of Clark's Harbor will be roud.

The work was done by W. J. Hoyt | were nominated by Liberal-Conservation.

A movement which proved to be

West in comparison with the Upper chairman, for the afternoon. The ance and played several selections. to hand, and the more healthy condi- grain of every variety. An approtions under which their workmen labor. priate address was given by Dr. Hall More work and better work can be done to the teachers on Domestic Science

Lower Provinces is only eight cents per for the best essays. Subject, "A Prizes were given to three pupils Reading of Prize Essays by Rev

The following are the pupils' nam factory directed to almost every place Wilfred Prince, Edith Durling and Alice Whitman. A steam ship is expected about the Dr. Robertson estimates that the Bread, 1st prize Kitty Daniels; 2nd

Biscuit, junior, 1st. Ethel Shaffner

2nd, Kitty Daniels. Wild flowers, pressed, 1st Marguer

te West, 2nd Mabel Morrison. Geraniums, 1st Edith Durling, 2n Ethel Shaffner Begonias 1st Marie Seleg, 2nd Viv-

ian Phinney. Fushia, 1st Fav Margaret Whitman. Sweet Peas, 1st Gladys Wallace,

2nd Francis Daniels. Phlox, 1st. Mabel Morrison. Pansies, 1st Alice Whitman, 2nd, the ship was pulling out from the Clarence Daniels.

Nasturtiums, 1st. Marguerite West, 2nd, Ethel Shaffner Potatoes, 1st Alton Amy Crawford. Turnips, 1st Helen Durling, 2nd,

Carrots, 1st. Horace Layte, 2nd James Morrison Parsnips, 1st James Morrison, 2nd

George Palfrey. Beets, 1st Wilfred Prince, 2nd. James Morrison. Maurice Daniels.

Pumpkins, 1st Benjamin Prince 2nd. James Morrison. Squash, 1st, Ernest Palfrey, 2nd, George Palfrey. Tamatoes, 1st Eric Freeman, 2nd

Ernest Palfrey. Oats, 1st. Ernest Shaffner, 2nd. James Morrison. Barley 1st Ernest Shaffner

condition of the health of the former is H. Miller, of Winchendon, Mass., re- Presentation of prizes with resuch that it is unlikely they will do so. cently spent a few days with their marks by the following, Mrs. Bansister, Mrs. W-A. Stark, of Port croft, Miss Dexter, Dr. Wheelock, Mrs Stark is the only one left in the Dr. F. Young, Miss Etta Wheelock, on farming. Address was given by make two steamers sailing out of four children have been taken from was tendered Prof. McGill, also Rev.

the number by death, the recol- Mr. Hart for his enthusiasm in this the past, led these two sons to visit further development. The meeting lasting tribute of love for those gone King", and all went home feeling

Dominion Exhibition at St. John, N. B.

Fourteen Thousand People Passed the Turn-stiles on Monday .-- Finest Exhibition ever Held in the Maritime Provinces .-- City Brilliantly Illuminated from King Square to Exhibition Ground.

The Dominion Exhibition opened | city in the lime-light as an industrial uspiciously at St. John on Saturday city with wide possibilities. last. The weather was fine and many

omplete and the attendance was a re- electrics. King Square and Queeu.

The city is in holiday array and its illuvisitors were on hand for the opening minations have a splendid effect. Incan although the arrangement of exhibits descent electric lights are strung from was not complete. Addresses were made King Square to the Exhibition grounds, by Premier Hazen, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, so that the veriest stranger in the city Sir Robert Parks and Lieut. Gov. could have no difficulty in finding the grounds which in themselves make a On Monday the exhibits were almost fine appearance in the sparkle of the

cord one for a first day, over fourteen Square are brilliantly illuminated thousand people being present. All departments were well filled. The St. John capacity and a large proportion of priv-Board of Trade has an exhibit of "made ate homes are open to accommodate the in St. John" goods which places that visitors to the city.

Clarence and Paradise

Boston Passengers Detained at Yarmouth.

Two Hundred Passengers Held up by Immigration Officials at Yarmouth.

Yarmouth, September 3-Great ex- 12th itement was caused last evening at the D. A. R. dock, when Collector of Customs Harding, forbade the D.A.R officials from taking more than six hundred passengers on their steamer, Prince Arthur, that being her certified limit. When that number was eached, the gang planks were ordered in and the steamer immediately departed for Boston, leaving behind about two hundred passengers which arrived here by the Bluenose. This act on the part of the cus

toms, caused the passengers great in convenience as a great many were re turning from vacations and so great was their indignation that all kinds of threats were made towards the customs officials. In some cases when dock her officers almost resorted to violence to keep the passengers from climbing on to her railings. After about an hours' time, the crowd quietly betook themselves to the various hotels, where they will have to remain till Monday.

A LIVING MEMORY.

My absent daughter-gentle, gentle maid, Your life doth never fade!

Cucumber, 1st James Morrison 2nd Oh, everywhere I see your blue eyes BERWICK MAN'S BODY And on my heart, in healing or com I feel the pressure of your small,

warm hand That slipped at dawn, almost without a sigh, So softly out of mine!

United Baptist Church. Following is the program of the Centennial exercises of Clarence and Paradise United Baptist church at Paradise from September 10th to

> Saturday evening at 7.30:-Addresses by Rev. H. H. Saunders and Rev. J. H. Balcom.

Sunday morning at 11.—Centennial Sermon by Rev. A. Cahoon Sunday afternoon at 230-Mas Meeting W. M. A. S. Historica sketch of Paradise Society by Mrs. H. Longley. Historical sketch of Clarence Society by Mrs. Ward. "Women's Work during past hundred years" Mrs. Pearson. Address, Rev. J

Sunday Evening at 7.30:-Address on Home Missions, Rev. D. Porter, Western Missions, Rev. H. G. Mellick, Foreign Missions, Rev. J. Glendering.

Monday afternoon at 2.30:-Historical sketch, Mr. F. M. Jackson Reminiscence Meeting and greeting to visiting pastors. Centennial Social.

Monday evening at 7.flo:- "One hundred years of Baptist History", Rev. C. Goodspeed. Address on Education, Rev. G. B. Cutten, Ph., D., President of Acadia College.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30-The body of Arthur Caldwell was found last might in East River, New York. Caldwell is said to have a motheriand sister in Berwick, N.S. This is the fifth violent death in that family.

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Midland Division

Trains or the Midland Division leave Windsor daily. (except Sunday) for Truro at 6.15 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and 5.10 p. m. and from Truro at 6.55 a. m., 12.00 a. m. and 2.30 p.m., Halibut Boneles connecting at Truro with trains of the International Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Hafifax and Yarmouth.

Boston Service

SERVICE IN EFFECT JUNE 13th, The Royal and United States Mail Steamships PRINCE GEORGE and PRINCE ARTHUR will leave Yarmouth daily, except Sunday on arrival of Bluenose from Hali-fax, arriving in Boston next morning Returning leave LONG WHARF BOS TON, at 2.00 p. m. daily except Sat-

DIGBY BOSTON DIRECT SERVICE mencing Saturday, July 2nd, S. S. Boston leaves Digby on arrival of Biuenose train from Halifax, Wednesday and Saturday, returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday at 12.00 noon.

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Halibut, Boneless Turkey and Chicken. :: :: GARDEN VEGETABLES, fresh every morning New Potatoes, Turnips, Beets, Carrots, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Cabbage, etc. : ::

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For Hot Weather Goods we have a big stock that her. We have to do without some statement is true in every respect. I From Hallfax. Will go at great bargains, call and see the goods that are better. She must learn that some Liniment was nothing short of mar-Sept. 12 we are offering.

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To the Publisher of

the Monitor-Sentinel:tion, beginning

Yours truly

Fathers and Daughters

and what she makes out of it, under and general gumption. My boy is in the title, "What fathers desire for training for architecture; that's his their daughters."

does accompany his daughter, how- will have better judgement in spendever, a different conception (different ing; she will understand business bet-

training for some calling, I should so far as I can see, her husband and feel easier. I expect to provide for her children and her home will be so little that his daughters are years' work and study that will make thrown out of a life of luxury into these two things sure; then she's like year they do? They have been used to her educated, I think. Life will do Sydney. spending in a large way, and they the rest. know no other way. They have had It is too much that the young girl no responsibility in the home; they should be expected to have foresight ng at which they can earn their own with college life make a try at it. living? The whole question is new to She may not need to, but even then them, and all the ideas connected it is well to make the attempt and things in view: the homes which they but she will be all the better off if she are to direct and influence, and the understands some one calling. possible necessity of self-maintenance It was a wise lawyer and father If I could be assured that my daugh- who insisted upon his daughters fitter was prepared to meet these re- ting themselves for some profession. ponsibilities, I should think her well even if they never practiced it.

like my daughter to earn her own living long enough to know how to century. measure what is done for her, which she has always taken for granted. She is extravagant, because she has no idea of the cost of things which Mr. R. W. Foster, formerly pro she has always found within reach. Prietor of the largest livery stables Olive Branch Division had a pro-For the next 30 days and will give big discounts she wants, and she is accustomed to every comfort at home, as well as to clear up for fall stock.

I do not like to withhold anything she wants, and she is accustomed to every comfort at home, as well as to composed by Bro. W. H. Warren. On the largest livery statics of live Branch Division had a program, consisting of original poems, first recommended to me I had but little faithing it and considered it in Bluenose train from Halifax does on all Mens' and Boys' Suits to clear up for fall stock. some luxuries. But if she marries a the ordinary class of liniments—no motion by Division it was decided man who has less than I have, he good. I soon had occasion to use it on a valuable horse and the results same degree of comfort and luxury. my faith grew. Shortly after, I fell be sent to the local newspaper for Just now she would be unable from the meet that situation with John river to the ice below and landjudgement. Her mother thinks that ing on my back and shoulders severely injured my spine. I was treated she would rise to that emergency, by the best doctors in Frederictor but that seems to me like expecting without getting any better, then I to win a race without any previous instruction or practice. The dollar the pirpose in vain and came back on Empire purchasing from Mr. F. W. she earns will teach her some things George, of St. Mary's, and the reof the value of the dollar she spends. sult was a perfect cure. You may use And to do without some of the this as you like as it is statement of things she has thought essential, will facts. not be altogether a disadvantage to statement is true in every respect. I things'in order to get others which ter's case and his cure by

It might be said of both these fathers that it rests with the fathers and mothers whether the daughter (and sons as well) are 'prepared to MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BISHOP meet the possible necessity of self-

maintanance." College girls and boys often have An event of more than usual sadno farther personal reason for going to college than the desire of the ness, was the sudden death at Marparents that they should, and the garetville, on Monday, 22nd inst., of Arthur Carroll, only child of Major fact that all of their set have gone, or are going. These young things of Arthur H. and Mrs. Bishop, of South Williamston. The three were sixteen or seventeen are too immature and engaged, or should be at their age, in the happiness of life. They have not arrived, as a rule, at the thoughtful age; their parents and teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should think for them, and if they have any definite idea of the teachers should be teachers. friends and three skilled physicians capacities of their children, should failed to arouse the little fellow, and incline them in the right direction. I will tell you what I have in mind he passed peacefully away without a Count Zeppelin says that the gener Dorothy and her mother think she is struggle at 10.30 on Monday evening. al use of airships will have a disas educated now. Perhaps she is, but I want something more. She has been Less than a week before he had had trous effect on furred and feathered his third birthday. The remains were game. All animals show fear at their at college four years. She is engag-1910 ed to be married, but must wait two or three years for that, while the where the funeral services were held and domestic cocks utter warning young man gets his second degree on Wednesday afternoon. There were crows as if they perceived some giand becomes established in his pro- numerous floral offerings, and kind gantic bird of prey. Van Houten, the fession. Now I think she would bet- sympathizing friends had also lined Swedish aeronaut, when at a moder-Find enclosed cash (or order) ter be getting ready for two things:

\$1.00 for one year's subscriptor and to man
See her home. A voice of the side would better be getting ready for two things:

To earn her own living and to man
See her home. A voice of the side would better the little grave with beautiful flowate height, watched elk, foxes, hares

ers. For these and for numerous and other animals take flight and other expressions so thoughtfully and does rush howling into the houses. age her home. A young friend of other expressions so thoughtfully and dogs rush howling into the houses. little children and with nothing but the sorrowful parents wish to exher hands and head to take care of tend their thanks. them. How do I know that Dorothy may not have a similar experience?

or misfortune overtakes them? Then they must depend upon her pluck and judgement and foresight. Now the Greek and Latin and astronomy and literature all fit in and are worth. literature all fit in and are worth Sold by all dealers.

while, I dare say, and she enjoys Union of Provincial Municipalities them-that counts for a good deal.

But a plain man would say that she The dean of Simmons college has needs something more for these big The Union of the Provincial Muniwritten a thoughtful-indeed anxious emergencies, and I am too cautious cipalities met at Halifax last week. paper on the college girl's training, and too anxious to leave it to chance Many matters of public interest were bent. He is studying and practicing our attention later. Municipal owner-It is a fact that everyone remarks for all he's worth-he knows what's ship was an interesting paper given that with the exception of paying the ahead. Why shouldn't she see just as by Mayor Dawson of Bridgewater. bills'the college girl's father rarely clearly and prepare just as well? Another on the same subject by appears during the four years. Some- Study and practice—that's what I Mayor Mulhall, of Liverpool, both attends the final exercises. The moth- Suppose she doesn't use it just as favoring municipal ownership. Alderer is as a general thing quite in evi- we plan? The training will come in man Whitman spoke strongly from dence, Miss Arnold said: "When he handy in a good many places. She an opposition standpoint.

Municipal regulation of the auto from the mother's) of the girl's ter; she will understand people bet- was discussed by L. H. Foresty, secneeds is usually apparent," and she ter; she will be less visionary. Now, retary of the Halifax Automobile quotes one, a "well-known physician" visions are well enough, but you need League. A paper on this subject by to harness them to something to R. M. MacGregor, M. P. P. was also "If she could have some definite make them useful to mankind. And read, and an animated discussion followed. her future, and to make her independ just so much the better off for everyent. I hope she will never be dapend- thing she can learn avout everyday for the ensuing year:ent upon her earning capacity. But life. And if I understand her right, The nominating committee then Judge So-and-So died the other day, that will go far in the end toward brought in their report and the fol-

comparative poverty and the neces- ly to be equal to anything that may President-J. A. Chisholm, Halifax come to you by the grace of God.sity of self-support. Now what can face her. By that time we may call Vice-president - D. A. Cameron,

Treasurer-F. W. W. Doane, Halifax have no knowledge of the require- to instinctively know what studies | Executive-Finlay McDonald, Sydments of any business engagement. may be useful to her in her entrance ney; W. K. Dimock, Windsor; Mayor J. E. Lloyd & Son ments of any business engagement. They are used to consulting their to the world. Everyone, even those Hoyt, Bridgetown, Mayor Kelley, They are used to consulting their own interests and pleasures first. who are most anxious for her wel-Yarmouth; A. S. McMillam, Antigor who are most analog for the situation, limit the desirable that she should be sorry to see anything themselves to the situation, limit the desirable that she should be sorry to see anything ish; Major Stuart, Sydney Mines; A. Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives Makes an Urgent Appeal for Money. home expenditures, assume the home is very desirable that she should J McDonald, Balleck; D. J. Mc responsibilities, and at the same think of the future, and if possible, Leod, Amherst; A. E. McMahon time fulfill the demands of some call- select her calling, and when through Aylesford. Auditor-W. N. Foster, Halifax.

Mayor Chisholm, of Halifax, exwith it are foreign to their exper- so discover the perhaps heretofore tended a hearty invitation for the our needs. ience. I don't think we can consider undiscovered gift. She may marry; Union to meet in that city next year such training adequate for our girls. she may never be obliged to earn her The invitation was accepted, though I believe we are bound to keep two bread, for fortune may be favorable, Bridgetown and Bridgewater both urged their claims.

This world is growing wiser. Thank disordered liver. By taking Chamber Another father said frankly: "I'd heaven! The girl of today is not a lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets sentimental limpsey as in the 18th you can improve both. Sold by all

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St, Mary's, N. B.

Feb. 18th, 1910.

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Lost ones to win. Our strife will not be o'er LOSE THEIR ONLY SON. Until Rum reigns no more, And men are pure. Nor is our work in vain,

For over hill and plain Echoes the glad refrain: "Victory is sure!" "Can be depended upon" is an ex spending the week's end with Mrs. pression we all like to hear, when it Bishop's parents at Margaretville, lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe when Carroll was taken seriously ill Remedy it means that it never fail on Saturday evening with what to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel removed the following day to Major approach. Partridges, quail and other Bishop's home at South Williamston, game birds cower and hide themselves

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Secretary-A. Roberts, Bridgewater SERIOUS DEPLETION IN

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HARD TIMES HARD ON THE POOR

These head-lines tell the story of

They are heavy and urgent. Many times during the past twelve months the question has pressed itself upon the Trustees, "Can we

continue the work further?" Every month brought its quota of accounts for salaries and wages of staff, bills of butcher, milkman, eggs, groceries, heavy coal billsa serious item-and other uncontrollable expenses so long as the doors were kept open.



these had to be paid somehow. Contributions — especially after the turn of the year when the financial depression was felt at its keenest-fell off to such an extent, that each month the burden became heavier.

During all this period there was only one thing to do, and that was to lean on our banker-swelling the bank overdraft. The trial was the severest in the

history of these Muskoka Homes, in which nearly 3,000 persons, stricken by the dread white plague, have been cared for.



But never for a single hour did the doors of the Free Hospital fail to swing open, and give a welcome to suffering ones without money and without price.

The good news has gone forth of a rich harvest the wide Dominion

Friends, we come to you at this time, when the clouds of depression are being lifted, asking that you now - in the direness of our extremity - help to lift the burden being carried—not for any personal gain, but solely, alone, only on behalf of suffering sisters and brothers.

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THE LOBSTER CATCH

"The lobster catch this year is the poorest I ever remember," said a man from the eastern shore to a reporter. The man in question said that up to date he had cleared about fifty dol- Bank, and F. Pickels made a trip to lars against four hundred dollars last year. The poor season is on account of the weather conditions. For weeks fishermen have been unable to go out and haul their traps owing to the sea being so rough. The lobster traps and other gear were broken and carried away at different times. Few lobsters were obtainable in the green market Saturday and what were there sold for a very high price.-Herald.

St. Isidore, P. Q., Aug. 18, f04 MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd. Gentlemen,- I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also prescribe it for my patients always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best allround liniment extant.

> Yours truly, DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS

BRITISH APPLE CROP FAILS

Toronto, August 12-A letter received at the office of the minister of wife and family home. agriculture from Wardell and comagriculture from Wardell and company, Liverpool, giving the compandative figures of the apple crop in the and Mrs. W. E. Miller on Sundary Mrs. Wm. Whitman. pany, Liverpool, giving the compar-United Kingdom this year and the day. past three or four years, indicates

pute, it is announced, will be given out on or about September 10th.

Newfoundland, who was present at Daniel at the parsonage. he was struck with the earnestness of John last week. . creased if it were made permanent." his home in Peabody, Mass.

Hnnapolis.

(Aug. 31st.) Lloyd Potter, accountant of the Union Bank, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is somewhat im-

Paul Durling, of Lawrencetown, has been added to the staff of the Union

A farewell dance was given Miss Hilda Lombard in Masonic Hall on water collected around my heart Friday evening, 19th inst- Mrs. and Miss Lombard are leaving Annapolis bed to keep from smothering. I to join Mr. Lombard in Kentville, where he is now manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

The induction of Rev. W. B. Muir into the pastorate of St. Andrews to do any kind of work on my Presbyterian church, takes place this

> liness died at his home on Friday. 19th inst. He was a mason by trade and a respected citizen. He leaves, a

Mrs. T. W. Purdy.

that the crop is the worst known for dene Academy in all the depart- interesting program.

The Hague, Aug. 17.—The decision day for Halifax, where he will take in the North Atlantic fisheries disaccourse of denistry at Dalhousie.

Mrs. Andrew Stevenson entertained a number of friends very pleasantly on the 25th. ut on or about September 10th.

Mrs. Johnson and son, of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beals welcomed a son on the 28th—Congratulation of the 25th.

the argument before the Fisheries
Tribunal, in an interview stated that

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the tribunal. "Our stay at the Hague Mr. Isaiah Chute, after visiting brought home to us how necessary in here the past several weeks, has tathe interests of peace was the tri- ken his departure, after a few days bunal. The value of it would be in- visit-in the Valley, he will return to

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Clarence Centre

(Aug. 31st.) Rev. J. A. Hart, of Lawrencetown, widow, one son and four daughters, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Mrs. T. W. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Phinney, ILawrencetown, are guests of her mother,
Mrs. W. A. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purdy and family, New York, are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. A. Purdy.

Mrs. W. G. Clarke and Miss Edith
went to St. John on Wednesday.

Dr. Herbert Rice returned to Manchester, Mass. on Tuesday.

The face of the visitor as he withdrew his hand was a study.

At Bo'ness, a port on the south side of the Firth of Forth, coal mines run out below water till they almost meet those on the opposite coast.

Off the County of Durham, too, there are several great submarine coal-mines. There is, for instance, the famous Monk Wearmouth Colliery, whose workings are so vast and so intricate as almost to form a city under the sea. This mine has had the usual difficulty in keeping the sure out. In fact, some years ago,

School opened on Monday at Oak- was held on Sunday evening with an

Mrs. Andrew Stevenson entertained foreign royalty.

St. Croix

(Aug. 31st.) Mrs. Walter Healy is spending a few weeks with friends here. Bradford R. Hall has gone to*Weymouth to take charge of his school. Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Armstrong

NEXT DOOR TO NEPTUNE. Where There Are Workshops Under

the Sea. The Whitehaven coal-mine, in which

The Whitehaven coal-mine, in which the awful disaster recently occurred, and which runs out for three miles below the Irish Sea, is not by any means the only mine in which men work with thousands of tons of ocean directly over their heads, and within a few yards of them.

Workingten, a near neighbor of Whitehaven, used to have one of these submarine mines. But one day the water burst through the roof, and filled the workings, drowning all the men who were unfortunate enough to be there—thirty-six.

The nearness of the sea, indeed, is the chief danger in these mines.

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The most famous of all these submarine workshops is situated near Penzance, and is called the Bottallack Mine. The coast is rocky there, and shelves steeply down below the water. In this submerged hill ten galleries were driven at different levels, each stopping only within a few yards of the Atlantic. So thoroughly was the hill honeycombed that the sea began oozing in in all directions. One leak might have been stopped, but as there were hundreds, the mine simply had to be abandoned.

But there was another reason for also an aged father and mother and Johnston on Thursday of last week. its abandonment. So thin was the several brothers and sisters.

Miss Mary Sprowl, who has been crust that in the storms of winter the crust that in the storm of winter the crust that in the effect upon the heart nerves and muscles is a great factor in assisting nature to overcome heart weakness.

Annapolis and Bear River played a ball game at the garrison on Wednesday, 24th inst, the home team winning 12-2.

Miss Mary Sprowl, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Everett Sprowl for several weeks, returned to her home in Norton, N. B., last Saturday.

Muriel Whitmen spent last week hysteria were quite common among

Saturday.

Ronald Leavitt, after a three months sojourn at his old home here, has returned to Porto Rico.

Arthur Corbitt and wife, of Connecticut, have been spending the past week or two with his brother, Chascorbitt.

St. Louis R. C. church held an excursion and picnic to Victoria Beach on Thursday last.

Manager McDaniel, of the Union Bank, and F. Pickels made a trip to St. John recently.

Mrs. C. S. Balcom spent a few days with friends last week and attended the District Convention, which was held in the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Rev. J. T. Eaton is visiting friends in this place where he was pastor for a distinguished geologist poid a visit and masses of gravel plunged to and fro. In fact, cases of deafness and hysteria were quite common among the men who earned their bread there. The mine can still be explored by the daring visitor. The Queen Mother and the late King Edward went down some years ago. Even in the calmest weather, however, the ocean and the late King Edward went down some years ago. Even in the calmest weather, however, the ocean and the late King Edward went down some years ago. Even in the calmest weather, however, the ocean and the late King Edward went down some years ago. Even in the calmest weather, however, the ocean and the late King Edward went down some years ago. Even in the calmest weather, however, the ocean and be heard murmuring and rumbling ing within a few miles of the Bottallack in copper mine is the Levant Mine, one of the richest mines that have ever been opened in England. Tin and copper have been taken out of it to the value of two millions sterling. And most of this two millions has been of the richest mines that have ever been opened in England. Tin and copper have been taken out of it to the value of two millions has been opened in England. Tin and copper have been taken out of it to the value of two millions sterling. And most of this two millions sterling.

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Miss Maggie Alcorn arrived from Hudson, Mass., on Friday to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Alcorn.

Rev. Arthur Archibald returned to Boston, Mass., on Wednesday. Mr. Archibald and children will remain Mrs.

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"You shouldn't do that, you know," he remarked politely." "Well, you see, you were just go-It was to the Battallack Mine that

logger with her parents, Mr. and Miss Viola Whitman anticipates attending the Normal College this The face of the visitor as he with-

Dr. Hanlin arrived from Hudson,
Mass., on Friday to accompany his
wife and family home.

Mrs. Taylor, daughter and granddaughter, Wolfville, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller on Sunday.

School opened on Monday at Oak
Dr. Hanlin arrived from Hudson,
Mrs. Edward Rumsey was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Balcom,
Lawrencetown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Gibson and son, Willie
of Dalhousie, are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Whitman.

The monthly Missionary Meeting
was held on Sunday evening with an

School opened on Monday at Oakdene Standay evening with an interesting program.

The reports from the continent also show that the crops are very poor. The prospects for the coming season for the Canadian export trade, therefore, are very promising.

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School opened on Monday at Oakdeme school, with Mr. S. Woodworth's room which will be closed for one week longer, the teacher having taken the summer course at Truro.

Miss Dimock and Miss Chute are two new teachers in Oakdeme school, with Mr. W. K. Tibert, prizzipal, instead of Lenfest Ruggles.

Mrs. E. B. Purdy, Kenneth Anthony, Murray Davis, Harold Davis, Frank Dunn, Frank VanBuskirk and adults. It always cures. Sold by all dealers.

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Mr. Arthur Dunn, who has been visiting friends here for a short time, returned to Dorchester, Mass. last week.

Mr. Lamert Daniel left on Saturday evening with an interesting program.

Mrs. Aller Dunn, who has been visiting friends here for one week longer, the teacher having taken the summer course at Truro.

(Aug. 31st.)

Misse Allard Anderson, of Bridgetown, are spending their vacent on the first unature. Mrs. Oliver per multiple is the guest of her parents for a few things Midred Parker left for the West on Thursday last on the harvest example and the lives of two of his successor. In addition, the East India Company gave him a pension of \$25,000. Sir Charles is one of the most of the most of the most of the most one of the most of the most o India's New Viceroy.

To Fight Yellow Fever. The Colonial officials have taken prompt action to combat the outbreak of yellow fever at Sekondi, West Africa. Str Rupert Boyce, of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, sailed recently with a staff of six medical officers, to advise and direct the organization of measures to stamp out the disease. Of some twenty cases at Freetown and Sekondi all but one had been fatal, ten of the victims being Europeans. The strictest precautions are being taken at these places to prevent access to the ships of the mosquito, by which the disease is transmitted, and those precautions reduce to a minimum the risks of the infection spreading by sea. The Colonial officials have taken

wealthy Young Sportsman.

Mr. Charles Brown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall last week.

Ansel A. Hall, of New Britain, Conn., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hall. He was accompanied by his friends, F. H. Dohenwend, Carl Splettoeszer and N...H. Backley. It was their first visit to Nova Scotia and they were delighted with the scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Foster and son, George, after spending a few weeks vacation here, have returned to their home in Canning.

Wealthy Young Sportsman.

Lord Howard De Walden, who recently celebrated his thirtieth birthday, is a keen sportsman and one of the richest men in the country, his property in London bringing him \$1,000,000 a year. He has shot big game in the heart of Africa, is one of the best swordsmen in Britain, and is almost as much at home with the ancient swords of the age of romance as with modern weapons. He possesses a fine collection of antique swords, including a magnificent inlind specimen once the property of King Louis XVI. of France.

MINARD'S LINIMENT OURES PAIN Wealthy Young Sportsman.

LIVING LIES. Women Who Play to the Life at Be-

ing Men. There are numerous instances of women living for long years as men. Most famous of such cases in England is that which was brought to light ten years ago, when an old woman, Catharine Coombes, was found to have lived as "Charlie Wilson." to have lived as "Charlie Wilson."
Few women have had so astonishing a career as "Charlie." Smoking a briar pipe, and dressed as usual in male attire, she first made the acquaintance of the Westminster police, when she walked into Rochester Row when she walked into Rochester Row Station. To an amazed inspector she there told the story of her life. She was married at the age of 15 to one Percival Coombes, she said. Many years afterwards she wedded, as a man, a woman, with whom she lived for fourteen years at Huddersfield. For 45 years, she went on, she had passed as a man. As "Charlie Wilson" she had worked at the docks, son" she had worked at the docks, in a printing office, on board ship, and as a painter and decorator. She is also said to have been employed as a bricklayer's laborer, and at several other kinds of toil requiring no special training. It was in Westminster, too, that a woman went so far as to seek enlistment in the Royal Artillery, and was detected by the doctor before whom she had to appear. Another notorious case was that of a "Mr. Gillson," whose career came to an abrupt conclusion in the winter of 1905. She used to dress in the

to an abrupt conclusion in the winter of 1905. She used to dress in the height of fashion, wearing a light overcoat of faultless fit and a silk hat, being generally accompanied by a toy terrier. She was a heavy smoker and the only feminine trait was a passionate weakness for tea at almost every hour of the day. Her landlady's suspicions were aroused as to her sex by the way she used a needle whilst making a coat for her dog. Investigations showed that there were two totally distinct sides to this woman's extraordinary character. It was a wonderful instance in real life of a talented woman leading, almost against her will, a Jekyli word of the distinct sides the stating their occupations and places of residence. In stating their occupations and places of residence. In stating their occupations and places of residence. in real life of a talented woman leading, almost against her will, a Jekyll and Hyde-like existence. When disguised as a man, resourceful and cunning, she victimized business men and perpetrated fraud upon fraud, and none would ever have suspected that in her home she was a tenderhearted, refined girl, an accomplished musician, a writer of sentimental verse and stories. "Gillson," was eventually arrested, however, for obed musician, a writer of sentimental verse and stories. "Gillson," was eventually arrested, however, for obtaining 21s. on false pretences, and it was whilst she was being conveyed to trial that she leaped from a train, and received injuries which proved fatal. Her real name, it transpired, was Edith Marion James.

A Family Custom.

Besides possessing literary attainments, Lady Tullibardine, the English authoress, is a musician of more than average ability, and her signature than average ability, and her signa-ture is to be found appended to sev-eral very beautiful songs. Like the marquess, she is intensely Scotch in sentiment, and when she was mar-ried, eleven years ago, a custom was observed which has been handed deem in the family for many contraobserved which has been handed down in the family for many generations. When a Duchess of Atholl or Marchioness of Tullibardine enters Blair Castle for the first time she may not walk into the house, but must be carried over the threshold. The marchioness was duly carried by her husbard the marches and deposited in band, the marquess, and deposited in the hall amid the cheers of the retainers.

The "boy" servants at Nairobi, The "boy" servants at Nairobi, in Central Africa, seem to have reached the limit of incompetence. "I used to impress thoroughly on my own personal servant," writes an English resident, "that he must never hand me anything except on a tray. I hardly expected him, however, to bring my boots in on one, and carefully covered with an afternoon teacht! But, after all, these boys were cloth! But, after all, these boys were raw natives, perhaps a year before running about with a spear attending to their cattle." A good many of them had not the faintest notion of what soap was, or how to use it. One very busy European mother told a boy to wash the child's face. He simply covered the child's face with even and left it!

Crown King on May 24. Sir George Reid, the Australian High Commissioner, speaking in Lon-don recently said: "If the coronation of His Majesty's is to take place on any date near that of Empire Day I certainly think it would be a most happy event if the great ceremonial was fixed for a day which is being more and more associated with the broader aspects of Empire and loyal-ty. As the years pass the significance of Empire Day increases rapidly. The Coronation, to which every subject of the King will look forward with intense interest, will assume additional significance if it takes place on Empire Day. And no one better understands the Empire than his presumerstands. eut Majesty.'

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Cousins on Thrones.

The number of cousins occupying thrones to-day is remarkable. King George is first-cousin of the German Emperor. Both these monarchs are first-cousins of the Puke of Saxe-Coburg, the Duke of Hesse, the Czarina of Russia, the Queen of Spain, and the Crown Princesses of Sweden and Roumanis. King George V., through his mother, is first-cousin of the Czar, the King of Norway, the Crown Princes of Denmark and the Hellenes. The Queen of Norway is the King's sister and a cousin of most of the other royal people named. Cousins on Thrones. of the other royal people named.

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In such a year as this when climat- lake by a low bar or island a mile or

but devotes some thought and care dustrial purposes, all they wish he to the condition and productiveness has feeling that in respect of quan-

Thus he is able to return to the soil the humus that it requires and which commercial fertilizers cannot which commercial fertilizers cannot which commercial fertilizers cannot a doubt the purity of this eternal supply.

Island in front of the City a large filtering plant that will place beyond a doubt the purity of this eternal supply.

Mrs. Samuel Reed and Mrs. Ciara Ryan, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner P. Neily for some weeks past have returned home to clearly stated in Holy Writ (and supply.) fully supply, and he is amply repaid the one hundred acres of Queen's Boston.

Saturday en route for Newfoundland still linger. Lord Northcliffe is accompanied by a large party of friends and started this afternoon for the Ancient Colonear by an his steam wacht Zenaida. The incompanies of section and started this afternoon for the Ancient Colonear by Churches and school building extensive repairs in their church incompanies of the heavy-footed order, who attended sullenly upon a table of hungry sportsmen. object of his trip is to inspect the everywhere among stumps and rocks | Elliott have left for their respective plant of the Newfoundland Develop- there are signs of rapid growth. One

Life While Drawing Water.

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LUNENBURG, September 5—Mrs.
Lewis Tanner, a young married woman living at Black Rocks, five miles east of here, was accidentally drowned in a well this afternoon. She went to the well for water and when leaning over the curb, fell head foremost into the water. Another woman saw the accident, but was unable to effect a rescue herself, and when help arrived, Mrs Tanner was dead. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the other woman saw the accident, but was unable to effect a rescue herself, and when help arrived, Mrs Tanner was dead. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the long for the rendered in accordance with the long for the facts.

freight cars are brought and stored and new trains made up to proceed on their long journey, east or west. In some of these yards there were twenty or more parallel lines for a mile or more and many of them filled with long rows of cars. From these one for the beautiful floral tributes.

to British Columbia

VICTORIA INTERESTINGLY SKETCHED BY DR. M. E. ARMSTRONG, A DELE-TO THE METHODIST ERN CITY

(Continued from last week) great grain fields and get a foretaste of the greater ones we are to SPONSIBLE until all arrears are reach farther west. This portion of

able value for the work expended as The approach to Toronto shows great factories building and that it perior, eight hundred and fourteen of does fruit culture in our Valley, but is spreading its bounds by leaps. comes an excep- Montreal with its half million of tional year, like the present, when population is easily the Commercial the conviction is severely forced up- Capital of the Dominion, but Toronus that unless more effort is ex- to has even ambitions to overtake this, but it is still two hundred thou other directions disaser must result to our agricultural ever the Queen City of Canada, if not and consequently to the of America, and nature has done a his old home here. nmercial interests of the great deal to help make it a beautiprovince which are greatly affected ful city. It is situated on Toronto Bay, a small portion of Lake Ontar-

culture, it is the general farmer who front. This island extends for five or Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. to the rescue.-the man who six miles along the front and is used Minetta Troop. miles and acres of clean fine sand. It is an ideal spot for children to play and judging by the many ferry boats all laden with passengers, is well patronized. Lake Ontario is about the size of the Bay of Fundy and quite as sustain it complete expressions. The street of the street who has not failed to realize that the is an ideal spot for children to play Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ertility of our soil cannot and judging by the many ferry boats Goldsmith. sustain it complete exsustain it complete exdeep. From this the city receives its
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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F.

tune in the cyclone-swept state, long since let the high winds blow them don and sterility will follow. water supply a few miles from the Wade. This is the farmer,—and it is to be shore, its sewerage emptying into Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe Ray have as hard as nails, and oats weigh looks at this inexhaustible water sup tives at South Fresno, Cal. ply, where everybody can use withhis energy in the care of his trees out stint for domestic, garden or in-

but devotes some thought and care to the condition and productiveness of his live stock and instead of turning all his tillable soil into orchards reserves a suitable acreage for the raising of grain and food crops.

Thus be is able to return to the filtering plant that will place beyond

present year, by bountiful Park in the centre of the city, where Mrs. Frank F. Bent is visiting, her

Montreal, Aug. 28-Lord Northcliffe four miles away from Toronto and principal proprietor of the London in New Ontario. The country here is Times and a score of other British decidedly new in and around Sudbury publications, arrived in Montreal the stumps of the "forest primeval"

plant of the Newfoundland Development company, which supplies the paper and pulp for the Harmsworth publications.

Elliott have left for their respective schools. Miss Caldwell will teach at Centreville, Digby Co., Miss Elliott at Dalhousie West.

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gets a small idea of the tremendous traffic of the C. P. R. and of its rolling stock scattered from one coast

Near Toronto we pass through well acquainted, and talk freely. We have in our car a great variety, made up of an English Lord, bound west on a hunting trip, others from the old country sight-seeing, general Conference delegates from various proving the control of the conference of authority over the Northwest to the Dominion Government had passed away Ontario is not a fruit country but on a hunting trip, others from the large treats of ceta in particular the large tracts of oats in particular ference delegates from various provwe invite readers to write for publication on any topic of general with considerable wheat areas, gives interest and to send items of news the country an appearance of pros-ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED on onfice that changes of copy must on notice that changes of copy must on n

so it is even more busy than at Mon-shore of this great lake. The rocky treal, where the traffic is divided be-cuts here are very heavy and often

adelphia, are visiting his brother at

io, that is separated from the main parents, Capt. William and Mrs.

as a park by the City and displays | Capt. and Mrs. Norman Roop, Mr. | people, or how account for the great

gone to spend the winter with rela-

Centrelea

Miss Pearl Brooks is visiting

to the other.

The long day through this uninteresting country passed pleasantly, as it gave each car of passengers a chance to become acquainted through social intercourse and the day passed very pleasantly, the weather being fine and unexpectedly cool, throughout. Our car is filled with passengers at Toronto all bound for Winnipeg and after being in each others company for ten hours the restraint wears off and we all suddenly become well acquainted, and talk freely. We have in our car a great variety, made ed In It In the 'Seventies. ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED to notice that changes of copy must be in the hands of the foreman not later than Monday noon to ensure publication on following Wednesday.

M. K. PIPER

brick. The houses are not large but neat. The grass in most cases has been cut and stands stocked in the fields, in some places the fall plowing is partially done.

Toronto is reached at 8 p. m. Here all railroads enter at a Union depot so it is even more busy than at Month publication of the prairie the long trip through these barrens. Toward night we reach Heron Bay, where we get our first glimpse of Lake Superior and then for one hundred miles we wind in and out among the rocky bluffs that surround the shore of this great lake. The rocky large that the disbanded volunteers that had returned were offering land scrip, given to them as wednesday. September 7, 1910

The present season seems an opportune time to impress upon the agriculturists of the Valley, the danger and folly of making horticulture a hobby to the extent of neglecting all other departments of agriculture. Specialization to a certain extent may be desirable and there is doubtless a temptation to follow a branch mer travel, we learn, and no special less a temptation to follow a branch treat, where the traffic is divided between two.

At our hotel there is the same bustle and rush as at the depots, crowds or groups stand everywhere discussing time-tables and routes for sight-seeing by boats and rail, everybody seems to be after information of some sort. I counted over one hundred and the water below on the other. The lake here is dotted with hundreds of small islands, and we must have passed many hundreds of these before night fall.

The road bed here is very crooked and like our river, makes frequent twists and curves to avoid the heavy cuts of solid rock. Toward midnight we reach Fort William and like our Northwest, but to go to Kansas and grow corn. Nearer borne, leave to their own Northwest, but to go to Kansas and grow corn. Nearer borne, leave the traffic is divided between two.

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to their own Northwest, but to go to Kansas and grow corn. Nearer home, Hon. Mr. Hardy and Hon. John Dryden, also deprecated the efforts of those who would populate and plant their own waste places, and cried to the multitude: 'Don't go to the Northwest, where naught is seen but snow and sky, but go to the fertile plains of Dakota and get rich.' And in order to aid their fellow-citisens to locate easily, they syndicated sens to locate easily, they syndicated a lot of land in Dakota and offered it at a slight advance to settlers as an earnest of their good intentions. The men who took Mr. Blake's adhis old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gesner and family, of Halifax, are visiting his parents, Capt. William and Mrs.

Gesner. a year as this when climatone have so affected fruit is the general farmer who is the general

PORT WADE to LUNENBURG TICKETS FROM

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and Mrs. Abner P. Neily for some weeks past, have returned home to the one hundred acres of Queen's Park in the centre of the city, where Boston.

Mrs. Frank F. Bent is visiting, her when referring to the Kingdom of Heaven, there 'shall be no (k)night there?'

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Rain on Monday night broke a full Mrs. I. S. Congdon is visiting fortnight of fine dry weather. The Daniel Ryan Company failed

nesday night as advertised.

The County Convention of the S.S. Association is to be held at Melvern visit to Halifax.

Express Company occupy the field. Cove with other timely matter, is un- yesterday.

avoidably held over till next issue.

St. John were attended by a num- Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Chute and Mrs. who were delighted with the "queen Exhibition.

Notwithstanding the drought of the Exhibition. held out well until last week when it ing at St. John.

Kentville and intermediate stations

Halifax and St. John are both thronged with visitors this week. The hotels of both cities were reported to have closed their doors to new-comers on Monday night and a large ger to St. John on Saturday to attend the private homes have tend the Melba concert and the exhibition.

Mr. And Mrs. A. Rumsey, Clarence, do better in price suited at his store.

Mr. Hiltz, superintendent of the Annapolis County Hospital for the St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumsey, Clarence, do better in price suited at his store. Insane, went to St. John on Monday with a handsome exhibit of flowers which he has entered for a meks in Charlottetown, P.E.II., or prize. The institution grounds are a Saturday. great credit to Mr. Hiltz's taste and

The funeral of Mrs. Barss took and Fredericton. place at Paradise on Friday 26th ult
The remains were accompanied from
Barre, Vermont, by her son and wife,
Daniels are attending the bi-centen
Rev. E. Underwood, Mr. A. Morse,
Mrs. H. Ruggles and Mrs. O. T.
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BANCROFT. Round Hill. Anna. Co. place at Paradise on Friday 26th ult Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barss and her ary celebration at Halifax.

St. James' church is renovated and beautified by a newly shingled roof and a handsome coat of paint from Mrs. J. Bowles and Mr. Guilford Saunders were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manthorne last week, rethe brush of A. R. Bishop. A well ner should be prohibited.

The death of Miss Lillian England, daughter of Rev. E. E. England, occurred recently at Port Greville. Interment took place at Wolfville, Mr.
England also had the misfortune of being thrown from a carriage in a driving accident recently, from which

he received quite severe injury. large number of well-equipped young people into the business world. Parents contemplating a business course freshed and benefitted, but more than for their son or daughter should send ever convinced of the superior advantages of our Atlantic sea-board profor a copy to S. Kerr and Son.

The Epworth League, of Providence church has an interesting program for the ensuing year. It includes as a literary feature lectures was a literary feature lectures.

Mr. Milton Kendall, of Amesbury, Mass., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. James Jackson, Carleton Corner. Miss Lottie Haynes, of Port Wade, has also been a guest at the same home. by Hon. O. T. Daniels, on Technicial same home.

timely subjects by various speakers.

returned on Friday, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Ryan, and her niece, Miss Beatrice Young. harvest of the present season, and also the benefit derived from a rotation of crops and consequent increase of soil fertility, it may be mentioned that R. J. Messenger, one of our that R. J. Messen progressive agriculturists, has har- town over Labor Day. vested from less than seven acres, four hundred and twenty-six bushels ine Piper went to St. John on Sat-

The following Bridgetown students were successful in obtaining B. certificates at the recent provincial eximitation. The former returned on Tuesday, while Miss Katharine proceeded by boat to Boston and New Hampshire, where she will spend the coming month.

A nice, smart girl, unexperience but willing to learn, wishes a position as clerk in a store. Apply at aminations—Edith Chute, Clara Parker, Cyril Hoyt, Milledge Salter, Owen Graves, Mabel Elliott. C. certificates—Percy Pierce, Albert Burns, Vola Fulmer, Mollie Connel, Emma Slocumb, Julia Corbitt, D. certificates:—Ronald Ruggles, Hortense Griffin, Eva Troop, Vera Ruffee May Marshall.

Mrs. Clarence Greene, of Hamilton N. Y., and brother Mr. F. Clyde Thacher, of Vermont, with their niece, Miss Kathryn Moore, of Kittery, Maine, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Daniels, of Paradise.

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May Marshall.

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The correspondent from Middleton with the Walley, Bridge
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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Moulton and little daughter Olive, of Somerset, and Miss Johnson, reader, delighted Mrs. Moulton's aged great-aunt and uncle, Mrs and Mrs. James Foster is her seventy seventh year and Mr. Foster in nis ninety-sixth. This is Mrs. Moulton's Full tomorrow (Thursday) af-To y again visit the Valley, Bridge-town should try to secure them. Street visit for twenty-two years.

PERSONAL

St. John. W. C. Young visited St. John over

Miss Grace Hoyt is visiting friends in St. John. Mrs. Bentley has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. DeWitt visited The Maritime Express Company re- Upper Clements and Digby last week. tired on Sept. 1st, and the Dominion Miss B. Lockett, of Kentville, has been visiting Bridgetown for a few

Correspondence from Port Lorne, Mr. J. E. Bell visited Amherst via South Williamston, Albany, Parkers St. John for the week end, returning

The Melba concerts at Halifax and Exhibition.

Miss Alice Marshall and Miss Nora Anderson are visiting the St. John Exhibition.

Mrs. Lewis Messenger ing Gum.

August the supply of water from the mountain springs to the reservoir held out well until last week when it ing at St. Lohn and Chiphald out well until last week when it ing at St. Lohn and Chiphald out well until last week when it ing at St. Lohn and Chiphald out well until last week when it ing at St. Lohn and Chiphald out well until last week when it ing at St. Lohn and Chiphald out well until last week when it

was necessary to turn on the water of the lake.

Mrs. J. I. Foster and Miss Bessie Wade left Saturday to visit the St-not pay any bills except those contracted by myself. the return of the visitors at Annapo- Mr. W. C. Jones, collector of cuslis on Friday the 9th inst, leaving for toms, Clementsport, was in town on No. Williamston, Aug. 29th, 1910.

at 10 p. m. One fare excursion tick-ets are good till the 12th.

Dr. C. Jost returned on Tuesday from a visit to his son, Rev. Ro-floors and furniture. \$1.00 per quart. land Jost, in Yarmouth County.

J. E. LLOYD & SON.

ning and Gem.

brother, Mr. Nathaniel Vidito, who Hon. O. T. Daniels, went to St. are remaining to visit their relatives John last week to be present at the

opening of the Dominion Exhibition St. John on Saturday. turning to Boston on Friday.

kept laws would be an additional Mrs. F. C. Harris went to Charimprovement and the practice of lottetown, P. E. I. on Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Aldous, who has been quite ill, is now convalescent. Mrs. Elliot and daughter Edna of

Miss Odessa Anderson, who has The St. John Business College catalogue has been received. This is a spent the past few weeks with friends and relatives in Bridgetown, Liverpool and Port Williams, returned college that is annually turning out | yesterday to her home in Bangor, Me.

Education, Dr. M. E. Armstrong, on Mrs. S. S. Reed, of Roxbury, Mass who has been spending the summer with her sister and other friends here with her sister and other friends here.

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this Department, at the offices of C. E. W. Dodwell, Esq., District Engineer, Antigonish. N. S.; and on application to the Postmaster at Little River, N. S. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures sterilization of the Eaton place.

Each tender must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of public works, for seventeen hundred dollars (\$1,700,00), which will be forfeited the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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W. AVARD MARSHALL Bridgetown, Aug. 15th.

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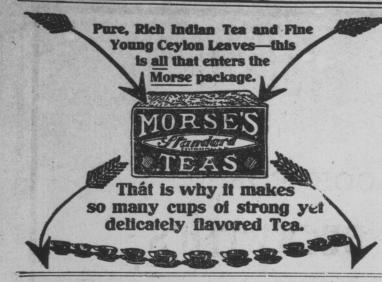
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Across the Continent to British Columbia

Trip from Bridgetown to Victoria Interestingly Sketched by Dr. M.E. Armstrong, a Delegate to the Methodist Conference in the Western City

(Continued from page 4) Port Arthur and Fort William are pot but we were able to look down rival cities only three miles apart. two of the main business avenues and, by those that are privileged to which are laid out very wide and see them by daylight were pronoun- very straight. The business blocks see them by daylight were pronoun-ced the best in many respects of any are large and for the most part of dred and seventy-five miles of plain the two and has had the effect of a- splendid structure and very roomy. that has been most beneficial.

20,000. Splendid electric system are now given as 130,000. roomy railroad stations.

Both of these poaces are so situat- andra, cost \$1,250,000, and is one of soil. ed that they must receive the pro- the largest and is most handsomely The country here is hilly as if in freight goes forward eastward by wa- add, patronized in Canada.

an hour. For the second time on our ago and given themselves ample near by. journey we put our watches bark an room for their great traffic.

GRANVILLE ST. minder of a benign nature.

has recently been double tracked and is not unlike our own cities. original and must have been done at sides of P. E. Island. A large stone keep up a town. 7000 and is one of the growing towns is touched by nine.

Lake of the Woods, a sheet of water, the U, S. A. boundary line and this some facing one .way and some and nave made their holes and are seen a hundred miles or more square with sixty miles of country is served by other, showing that some day streets' running in and out quite frequently arms and legs and neck extending to six railroad lines crossing it, all of are to be laid out to meet the condi-HAYWARD'S CLOTHING STORE almost every point of the compass. | six railroad lines crossing it, all of are to be laid out to meet the conditions, but so far the greater number and is the first town of importance when Science gives us seemed at 10 a.m. but we should not give way to gloom when Science gives us seemed at 10 a.m. and in winter across the ice. Forty fences and occupying large tracts of general store and agricultural instru- than offset its rather therepeutic

miles beyond Kenora near a station valuable fand in many of these towns ments in the business section and name. It had a population of six called Telford we pass into Manito- At each station were a number of not far away a Bank agency. The ba and are to cover eighty miles of grain elevators that in capacity and latter is in a building with slanting; this province before reaching Winni- dimensions might equal our apple roof and possibly 15 x 20 ft. in di-

and now the growth of trees is lar- not look unlike these huge elevators small beginnings of towns every ger and vegetation more rank, the that are seen at every station we eight to fifteen miles apart and each soil seems peat-like and boggy and pass.

stock. The roads here are of a dark, combination reaper and plow. most any depth in spring and fall for putting the grain in barns as the are the old buffalo trails, where they but when I mentioned this Manitoba continued fine weather at harvest passed to, the streams for water. as their long dry season from now without danger from rains. The grazing and ranching and occasionaluntil nearly sext spring bakes the straw is burnt for the most part as ly we see a small herd of cattleroads so hard that the mud is seldom it comes from the threshers or left in Cattle remain out all winter and troublesome and the frost does not the fields to rot.

in sediment.

break it up as with us.

note that it receives its name from ditches leading to the rivers some the strong olkoline reaction of the the color of its waters,- which is distance away. At night-fall we pass water. This frost-like or snow-like not unlike our own Amapolis River in Saskatchewan, having crossed crust would not differ much from

nundred miles of Saskatchewan before reaching the borders of Alberta, but as most of this is to be done at night we are to mist the most important part of this province passing the Capital, Regina, pop- 13,000 and Moose Jaw pop. 12,000 under darkness much to our regret. The first portion of it is very similar to Western Manitoba, and we learned the best portion of Southern Saskatchewan is in the vicinity of these two afford time to gar far from the decities, which are but forty miles apart. When we awake early in the morn-

ing we are near Swift Current and find we have passed over two hunthey passed through in the west. A brick and stone suggesting permanen-while we slept. We have now to turn wholesome r valry exists between cy. The C. P. R. depot is also a while we siept. We have now to turn our watches back one hour for the wakening in every citizen, of each, a It is hard to imagine that thirty time." During the night we have loyalty and interest in his own city years ago Winnipeg was not as large run out of the fertile lands of Westas Bridgetown, and that its tremen- ern Manitoba and Eastern Saskatch-Port Arthur claims a population of dous growth has been within the last ewan and we are now passing through Port Arthur claims a population of twenty-five years. The population is great areas of treeless and shrubless plains of a sandy fawn colored soil, noted during our night visit and Along side the depot stands one of where the turf seems wholly dried up immense depots, at-both cities for the C. P. R. Hotels, similar to those and a green spot is very rare. The that matter everywhere the C. P. R. they have erected and carry on at dusty, pale blue wild sage is seen on can be credited with large and important places across the whole all sides and it would appear as if it continent. This one, the Queen Alex- was an indication of poor and dry

ducts of the West, and from here finished and furnished and I might some great windstorm the sands had been blown into small irregular hills ter or by rail. At Fort William we | Leaving Winnipeg we pass out at some previous time. Occasional looked out upon immense great through the most extensive railroad shacks or small dwellings are seen grain elevators for storing the grain | yards we have yet passed and that | along the line, possibly a dozen can and we learn that the largest single is saying a great deal, as we have be counted in the whole view from elevator in the world is located passed through these areas and the rear of the car as far as the eye miles of parallel tracks at many can see. The houses are very small, Our train is marked to reach here points the past few days. But here not more than ten by fifteen feet, and few months. Along the brooks the on and off night and morning. The at 4.30 p. m. and we were scheduled at Winnipeg the C. P. R. seems to the barns a mere shed. A wagon and grass seems a little more life-like, policeman who gave me considerable

hour to conform to the Central time From Winnipeg to the western some and dreary to an easterner and willow, indicating poor lands. hour to conform to the Central time | From winnings to the western used in this section and to keep pace | bounds of Manitoba we cross two | we can hardly imagine what feeling | In the midst of these conditions we lighting a house of five rooms was The following morning we find our pears as flat as a table for the most bere from our country. Most of their has large cattle yards and is the head and about \$1.25 in the summer. first station is Dryden, three hun- part- and we see the real prairie at, here from our country. Most of their dred miles west of Fort William, all I should judge, its best. For most of shacks have but one or two small of which we have covered during the the afternoon we sat on the rear windows, are painted, and on the night. We are still in the rough and platform and watched the miles and open plain with the nearest shack a and at several places on the main barren region , but somewhat im- miles of ripening wheat, and oat- mile or two away. The grain here from the previous day as fields. The country seemed perfectly has been a failure this year, anyway, frames enclosing sheaves of their here and there agriculture is at flat and only broken by occasional as some quite extensive fields have tempted but for the most part all is clumps of trees and farm buildings. not enough on them to make it

bloom has been almost the sole reminder of a benign nature.

During the afternoon we passed a built on a bare side hill sloping tonumber of pretty towns, chief a- ward the railroad. Scattered rows of At Dryden the Ontario Government | mongst them being Portage-la-Prair- | these small 10 x 15 ft. houses with open field or prairie ready for the | your husband share your woe, as he was not been small 10 x 15 ft. ave established a small experimen- is, (pop. 7000) situated fifty-five flattened roofs are passed. Streets tal farm to demonstrate that this miles beyond Winnipeg and eighty have been laid out but no work done We have now passed across South plied: "I'm nervous dear, I fear I'm Bedding Plants | Men's Hot | Weather | portion of the province can be used | miles farther on Brandon (pop. 13000 on them. Everywhere new buildings | ern | saskatchewan, four nundred | and a little further on | Verden and | are in progress of erection, many | miles and at a place called Walsh, | or | southern | Alberta | This is also

rges during the summer months ran side by side, separated only by a lumber yard, a blacksmith shop, a warehouses, and if our warehouses mensions with only one floor. The country is gradually flattening were stood on their ends they might For the whole day we passed these

of them showing the same amount of the clearings are small. It looks as We are somewhat disappointed in building operations and business acif the winds held on very tenaciously the grain as it does not measure up tivity. Who knows but they may all atchewan river. About the station Pacific Railway Company was fined and gave up very reluctantly here. in quality to ours this year, but is be Winnipeg's or Moose Jaws, some Along the track the ditches show a short and thin and the oats very day, in business or industrial ima deep dark soil, but too swampy for weedy. Very little of it had been cut portance! But we must confess that cultivation without much draining. (Aug. 9th) but occasionally we would to an Easterner coming from a coun-Further on we come to small farms pass by large fields where two or try that has been settled and cultiwith small wheat fields but the grain more reapers with four horses on vated for three hundred years by seems dwarf and very weedy. The each were at work and once we pass- Europeans, these do look like small dwellings here are small and barns ed a combination steam machine, beginnings and seem primitive invery small, the hay seems to be where the grain was being cut and deed. Very little of the land along stacked out doors near the barn as bound and the land plowed at the the railroad in this district has been all the barn room.was needed for the same time by the same machine,—a cultivated, but we notice very frequently what appears to be old dead piped throughout the town and is dusty soil, partially, grass grown The farm buildings were small for furrows leading away over the low and to an easterner suggests mud of the most part, no provision is made sloping hills and are told that these traveller I was informed I was wrong time permits threshing in the fields This section is now used largely for ty lamps of forty candle power, used

hay is stacked here and there, that We' passed some quite extensive the stock can help itself if needed Near Winnipeg the grain fields are areas near the railroad, uncultivated and in some places sheds are seen reach Winnipeg at noon. As we enter used, but efforts are now being made dirty stream or pool of water that is the city we cross the Red River and to drain these sections with great surrounded by a white crust, due to three hundred miles of Manitoba dur- saltpetre and makes the water very Our half hour in Winnipeg did not ing the day. During the next twelve obnoxious to newcomers for the

THE KNIFE

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"Just about a year ago, our daughtér Ella, (fourteen years), was taken with terrible pains in the right side. The pain was so severe that we had to carry her to bed. We at once put her under the care of a first-class doctor, who pronounced it a case of Appendicitis and advised an operation.

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pitifully, that we postponed it for that day. Luckily for us and for her an uncle came in with some 'Fruit-a-tives' and insisted on Ella taking them. Good results were apparent, almost from the first dose, and the continuous treatment cured her.
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long drought. The wild sage and a their people hardly knew the color of The whole picture looks very lone- low species of the willow called wolf- coal as all used the gas for heating

quarters of a ranching section. Things are lively about the station street opposite the station their board of trade had set up huge glass best grain as an advertisement of barrens and dead small wood from there is nothing picturesque about effects of fires. We have now passed the scenery; nature here seems to least, you cannot tickle the soil and set a crop.

Worth cutting. Evidently here at least, you cannot tickle the soil and Sewerage was being put in here and "You're grieved," he said, "my love through over eight hundred miles of have only thought of usefulness and this barren country, throughout the left the picturesque for the mountry, throughout the left the picturesque for the mountry fo reached on the early morning is houses being built of the same size Something, has happened you, that I

portion of the province can be used miles farther on Brandon (pop. 13000 on them. Everywhere new buildings ern Saskatchewan, four hundred attempts, so far, along the railroad Elkhorn. Brandon is a very pretty simply boarded in, some shingled enter Southern Alberta. This is also The section of the C. P. R. from and placed anywhere in the East seems new and built in the, as yet to laugh my griefs away, but tears Port Arthur to Winnipeg (420 miles) would fit in nicely, as its appearance unbroken fields. This it the true looks to have been built this season. western boom. There must be some As we pass along the country seems in many places the second track has The surrounding districts remind better country back from the rail- even more desert like. Vegetation ins, Lobelia, Mignonette, Petunias, Sca- very low, as we buy direct from been placed some distance from the one of the sloping fields and hill- road for there is nothing in sight to has all dried up the surface is without turf-skinned alive by the long a very large cost. The heavy traffic depot anh great railraad yards indi- The very dry season has made drought. Some one told us they had a very large cost. The heavy traffic depot and great railrand yards indi-has however rendered it necessary. cates an important business centre. things look particularly parched. not had rain worth speaking of for a look particularly parched. Kenora is reached by breakfast time A number of railroads cross or enter Nine miles further on, through this one year. Some herds are still passed Boaters, plain and fancy: Soft Here are situated large flour and all of these towns, Brandon has six same type of country, we pass the lumber mills. It has a population of these lines, and Portoccale Portoccal lumber mills. It has a population of of these lines and Portage-la-Prairie town of Beverly, an entirely new dry. Sand hills, blown up in some place with two dozen or less build- previous age, surround us on all also. It is beautifully situated on Brandon is about sixty miles from ings, all new, along side of station, sides. Along the railroad the poghers Medicine Hat is reached at 10 a.m. A large traffic in lumber and min- productive section of the country. of buildings are ahead of the streets touched in Alberta. Its name is sufing is carried on by steamboats and A number of these railroad lines and on the ground first. I recognize ficient to give it an importance, but should be glad to help to boom airit has many advantages that more growing rapidly, doubtless, and like all of the western towns, has these qui figures corrected and put up a notch

or two before this reaches the Monitor readers. Medicine Hat is surrounded by high sandy hills and situated on the banks of a branch of the South Saskthere is much activity and in the \$75 by Police Magistrate Denison totwenty-five minutes given us here we day for keeping a carload of cattle were able to make a run through the sixty-five hours without food or wamain street, where there were many | ter finebuildings of stone and brick. Near the station the C. P. R. have made a small park containing a smallherd antelopes. The town is noted particular for its flow of natural gas This is obtained by boring from two to four thousand feet. The gas is used for cooking, lighting and heating purposes and by all factories for power. It is odorless and so abundant that the three hundred and fifto light the streets remain burning

to leave at 10.30 p, m., thus gaining have sized the conditions up years a few farm implements can be seen but the whole appearance of a long, information regarding this saidithat pass Maple Creek, a small town that \$3.50 per month in the winter month

(To be continued')

DOMESTIC TRIALS

(A Prose Poem by Walt Mason.)

street; an automobile came that way

C. P. R. FINED.

Toronto, Aug. 30-The Canadian



Ate Unwisely? Sometimes people do, and suffer, because the stomach balks, relieve the discomfort at once, and help digest the overload. The lover of good things may feel quite safe with a box of NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets at hand.

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Joker's Corner

canvassed in vain. The head of Mr.

X.'s firm called him in and questioned him about the charge of "colossal impudence"

In the national insignia see what a place they take—the rose standing for England, the thistle representing Scotland, and the shamrock Ireland.

and it seemed to tickle him."

students said to him:

Quick as a flash a:reply: "Oh, a better way would be for you to go and sit quietly in a bed of cab-

bage heads and look natural." FINE OPENING FOR A

"Yes," said Mrs. Malone, to the old friend who was picking up the threads of family history, "my Bob-

dy. They want ter know if there's a bath in the house. What'll I tell 'em? His wife—Tell 'em the truth. Tell 'em if they need a bath, they'd better thereof, I thought worthy enough the placing." take it afore they come. - Boston placing. Transcript.

from now on and the picking of the cocoons from now on and the picking of the clusters of eggs which can be easily seen during the winter time, will prove the most effective means. We sprayed the trees around the provincial building some ten days ago, using for this purpose some three or four pounds of arsenate of lead to four pounds of arsenate of lead to acter." forty gallons of water.



FLOWERS IN HISTORY. Some Costly Bouquets and Flora Wreaths-Queen Victoria's Rosc.

HIS FIRST ORDER.

A Manchester firm lately received from another Manchester firm this letter:

"Dear Sir—Today we have given your Mr. X. an order, thanks to his colossial impudence. Where did you find him?"

Mr. X. had only just started on the road, and this was an order from a firm that all his predecessors had canvassed in vain. The head of Mr.

It is stated that over \$250,000 was paid to Covent Garden alone for flowers to be made into wreaths for Queen Victoria's funeral. It is safe to say that this large sum has been more than doubled in the purchase of floral mementoes for that of our late King, for many of the wreaths—like that of the Sultan of Zanzibar, which was 14 feet by 7 feet and contained over 500 chosen orchids, and that of the Emperor of Japan, which measured 51-2 feet in diameter—cost considerably over \$500 apiece.

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"Well," the young traveller explained, "you told me to adapt myself to all manner of circumstances. and behave to possible customers, in their own way. In this case the head didn't look up for three minutes after I went in, and then he said, "Well, what blood-sucking firm do you represent?" I gave him your card and said, "These bleary-eyed vampires,"

Scotland, and the shamrock Ireland.

For a flower the late Count de Chambord lost France. There came a moment when the throne was offered "King" Henry. But he must accept, with the sceptre and the gilded chair, the tri-colored flag. Another man would have taken the bauble and the seat, the crown and all its troubles; but Henri Cinq was not that sort of pretender. "Either I have the lilies and the white flag, or I remain an exile," he said, and with this he crushed all the hopes of the Bourbons.

It was with a white rose that Queen A PROFESSOR'S JOKE

Professor Richards, of Yale, enjoys

Til was with a write rose that Queen Victoria wooed and won Prince Albert. "I gave him a flower," she writes in her diary. "It was a white rose." As the monarch of a great country, she could receive no proposal from a prince of a small state and from a prince of a small state and a joke, and his pupils often come to him when they have heard a newone.

Such was the case when one of the ings he received it is told in the gi-ry

students said to him:

'Professor, wouldn't you like a good receipt for catching rabbits?'

'Why, yes,' replied the professor, 'What is it?''

'Well, you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip.'

of his life.

Flowers have played a great part in politics. There were the Wars of the Roses—red and white; and Lord Beuconsfield's flower, the primrose, has a million devotees to-day in England.

A fight took place not many years ago over an artificial forget-me-not. A gentleman sent it to a damsel whom he knew, and it fell into the hands he knew, and it fell into the hands of the elder brother of the lady. There was nothing in the letter that contained the flower to indicate why it was forwarded, not a word of all the epistle alluded to it, but the brother challenged the sender. Each fixed at the sender. fired at the same moment, both fell dead, and to this day no one knows why the artificial forget-me-not was YOUNG MAN.

Was Harold the last of the Saxon

threads of family history, "my Bobby, he's travelling with a circus now"

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?" inquired the interested caller.

"Never a bit of it," returned the proud mother of Bobby. "He's living a gentleman, he is—hands in his pockets, as ye might say—for it's a handsome salary he gets, and every blessed thing he has to do is to lay his head in the lion's mouth a matter o' some two or three times a day or thereabouts!"

Was Harold the last of the Saxon Kings, our first aviator? This is a point seriously maintained by ancient biographers of the Saxon King who perished in the Battle of Hastings. In the course of an article in The Windsor Magazine a writer recalls a tradition which cannot of course be either disputed or disproved to-day but was of sufficient interest to be retold even by the poet-historian says: "Harold was, in his youth, strangely aspiring had made and fitted wings to his hands and feet; with these on the top of a MIGHT NEED IT.

MIGHT NEED IT.

Farmer—Here's a letter from some city folks answering our ad., Mirandy. They want ter know if there's a letter from some want of a tail, as birds have.

> An Extraordinary Shower. Daniel O'Connell, the Irish agita-

ATTACK OF CATERPILLARS tor, once complained in the House of Commons of a report of a speech in a Principal Cumming, of Truro, in response to the Halifax Civic Improvement League's question regarding the manner in dealing with the Tussock caterpillar moth, replies as follows:—

"In order to ward off an attack for mark year, the picking of the cocoons from now on and the picking of the streamed into his pockets and obliter-

> Kangaroos use their hands very eadily to hold food in and to put it to their mouths. As their fore legs to their mouths. As their fore legs are so short that they have to browse in a stooping position, they seem pleased when able to secure a large bunch of cabbage or other vegetable provender and to hold it in their hands to eat. Sometimes the young kangaroo, looking out of the pouch, catches one or two of the leaves which the old one drops, and the pair may be seen each nibbling at the salad held in their hands, one, so to speak, "one floor" above the other. "one floor" above the other.

Survival of a Custom. On gateposts you will frequently find a stone ball. Who would ever suppose that the balls on the gateposts were the heads of family enemies? It was once the custom to stick your enemy's gory head as a trophy on the gatepost. On the gates of towns were stuck the heads of traitorous persons. In old London, for instance, the bridge gate and Temple Bar were always decorated with ghastly relics of the kind, and the memory of the custom survives on the gateposts of modern suburban villas of the custom survives on the gate-posts of modern suburban villas.

Church Becomes Theatre. A number of workmen are transforming an old building in Praed street, Paddington, London, into a "luxurious cinematograph theatre"—as the notice-board has it. The transformation is of somewhat unusual interest, notwithstanding the number of derelict chapels that have shared a similar fate. The building is the chapel where Dr. Clifford first commenced his miristrations.

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The selection of the boar is very impertant, and it is the opinion of the writer that some farmers do not have as much success as they should and could have in raising hogs simply beused in their herds.

ence of all the sows of the herd. A finger. ably lowers it.

come to maturity before being used. and a strong masculine head. His shoulders should be developed according to his age. However, strong should very delicate, and all changes should der development in pigs under a year | be made gradually. When about two or eighteen months old is objection-

The boar should be selected to correct any defects that may be common to the sows. For example, if the sows and add one pound of skimmilk, and so are rather coarse in bone and loosely on each day until the change is com built the boar should have bigh qual-



PRIZE BERKSHIRE BOAR. [By courtesy of lowa State college.]

the sows tend toward overrefinement and delicacy the boar should be rather rangy and strong boned. The same indications of a good pork producing carcass that the sows require should be seen in the boar-a broad, straight, deeply fleshed back, much depth and length of sides and visible organs of the reproductive sys- ferent creams require different tem

clearly defined. and there should not be the slightest indication of weakness in the pasterns seen hard service it may be expected select for a berd boar.

The best customers want borses that have style, good appearance, that stand up, that are bright, sieck and The door of the harloft should be seed and dust tight. Horses are often injured by seeds and dirt failing into

their ears and eyes. There is no kind of animal breeding that will pay better than the breeding of horses, but horses that will sell, not dunghills or mistits. Bolting of food causes indigestion and consequently loss of health. Guard against irregular feeding. It tends to

make horses bolt their tood. The bay usually given to borses to supplement the pasture is of very poor quality, either woody or moldy, and this results in a considerable loss. Be Clean About the Dairy.

According to a successful dairyman, the presence of dirt in milk indicates careless and uncleanly methods in production and handling. Another common defect is off flavored milk, which may be due to a variety of causes, as feeding strong flavored foods, such as turnips, gariic, etc.; second, to feeding certain feeds to excess, as, for example, silage; third, to odors of silage or manure in the stable; fourth, to parti-cles of manure and dirt getting into the milk, and, fifth, to not properly rinsing the bottles after using washing powders. Dairymen, as a suie, have been quick to see these defects when pointed out and to appreciate the importance from a business standpoint of producing milk as nearly perfect as possible.

Keeping the Best Mares. Good, big drafts seem to attract the nost attention, and yet the perfect draft borse is hard to find in the average rural community. Extra fine young horses are picked up at good prices by buyers who want such stuff. and the farmer gets along with less valuable animals. That is all right ought to remain on the farm.

with broad ribs wide apart. thirty minutes.

RATIONS FOR THE CALF. Feeding the Youngsters Too Early

May Prove Injurious. It is well to leave the calf by itself for at least twelve hours and, in case the calf has run with its mother for several days, possibly twenty-four hours. Attempts to feed the calf ear-Her than this usually do the calf no good and may injure the feeder's temper. Such is the opinion of an aucause they do not exercise the care thority on dairy matters. If the cair's necessary in selecting the male to be muzzle is held in the milk and its mouth pried open once so that it taste The boar should be selected with the milk it will drink without the feedgreater care than the sows, for his er being obliged to place his hand in influence equals the combined influ- the milk and allow the calf to suck his

superior boar may be used on a su-perior herd of sows with good results, grain until it is a week or ten days but the use of an inferior boar on sows | old. During this period it is not wise of high quality will have a disastrous to try to feed skimmilk. At first the outcome. The one method raises the whole milk should be fed three times standard of the herd; the other invari- a day-four pounds in the morning, two pounds at noon and four pounds A boar with male characteristics at night—at blood temperature. In strongly developed should be selected, about a week or ten days the calf can preferably as a yearling or else as a be fed twice daily. During this time pig that has been purchased at the the allowance of whole milk can be same time as the sows and allowed to gradually increased to about twelve He should have a well erected neck what on its ability to handle increased quantities.

The stomach of the young calf is weeks the calf, if a strong, vigorous one, can be gradually changed to skimmilk. During the first day decrease the amount of whole milk one pound plete. Previous to this the calf should ity and fine bones, skin and hair. If have a little grain (corn or Kaffir corn meal or a little mixture of both) placed in its mouth immediately after drinking its milk. In this way it gets a taste of the grain and will soon go to the feed boxes and eat with a relish.

After the change to skimmilk is completed the amount may be gradually increased as fast us the calf is able to me it without scouring. Care must be taken not to increase too rapidly. The calf is a greedy animal and appear more hungry after drinking its milk than before, and if given Bridgetown, May 30th. too much it will soon be on the sick ist. The milk fed should be weighed or measured at each feeding. Our experience has been that a calf three to five weeks of age can be fed from ten to twelve pounds daily, from seven to eight weeks old fourteen to sixteen pounds, and when three to five months of age can be fed eighteen to twenty pounds of milk. The milk should always he fed warm and sweet.

FOR CHURNING RESULTS.

Close Attention Always Necessary te Realize the Best. There can be no definite rule laid do quarters. The the cream should be churned, as diftem should be well developed and peratures. The fat is in the form of microscopic globuss, and they must The boar should stand upon his toes, have a certain degree of softness if they are to unite.

When the cream enters the churn of the young ones. In a matured boar that is properly ripeued and contains (two or three years of age) that has 26 to 30 per cent fat the temperature should be such that the cream will that he will be a little down on his churn in thirty to forty-five minutes. pasterns, but a six or eight months old | This will give an exhaustive churning pig that does not carry himself on up- and leave the butter in a condition in right pasterns is not a safe animal to which it can be easily handled without injuring the texture.

Before putting the cream in the churn the churn should be thoroughly scalded and as thoroughly chilled with cold water. The advantage of this is that it will freshen the churn and fill the pores in the wood, so that the cream and butter will not stick to it. The outside temperature of the churning room should be as nearly as possible the same as the churning temperature. If it is warm the cream will warm up rapidly and the butter will likely be soft and will require more washing to remove the buttermilk. It is useless to lower the cream rapidly to the churning point just before churning. It should be there at least two hours before churning. The reason for this is that fat is a slow con ductor of the heat, and, although the serum has cooled and the thermomete reads the right temperature, the fat has not actually reached it, and the results would be the same as if churn-

THE HORSEMAN

ed at an actually higher degree.

Don't Whip or Jerk the Horse. It is a shame to whip or jerk a skittish horse that has shied or been frightened by an unusual obstacle. Soothe him rather than try to unnerve

For lice on horses take half a pint of kerosene in two gallons of water and wash the horse with this twice, with an interval of two or three days between the applications.

Ruining a Spirited Animal.

A spirited horse will in the end be made slow and spiritless by constant nagging, twitching of lines, peevish urging and other wearing processes that fretful drivers practice.

A colt or horse will live and develop on good hay alone, but he will thrive better upon a two-thirds ration of hay for geldings, but the best young mares and the rest straw. A ration of oats given with these will be all the better.

Rolling Scratching Horses.

After a hard day's work in the field Selecting the Cow.

Points in selecting a cow: If you are buying a cow, look for a long udder the horses will enjoy a few moments to roll in the yard about the straw lengthwise of her body, very elastic, as this invariably means milk; a soft skin, large, roomy digestive organs, than you can do with a currycomb in to roll in the yard about the straw pile. Your berses will scratch them-selves more in five minutes by rolling

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MONITOR OFFICE, Bridgetown.



Paradise

Miss Sadie Balcom, of Boston, is visiting her old home here, and will be present at the marriage of her brother, Mr. Louis Balcom, to Miss Troop, of Granville, which takes place on Wednesday morning, Sept.

Miss Minnie Phinney has returned to her duties as nurse in Springfield,

Mrs. J. M. Gilliatt. of Granville Centre, visited friends here last week daughter, Grace, of Springfield, Mass Teacher's Institute at Truro. are visiting at the home of her brother, R. S. Leonard.

Mrs. John Shaffner, of Williamston Me., has returned home accompanied the Exhibition.

Miss Helen Vidito, of Bridgetown, and Mr. Theodore Vidito, of the United States, were recent guests of Mr.

Paradise attended the annual meet- ternoon and evening. Tea was served | Rev. Ritchie Elliott, of Guysboro, | Bkt. Ethel Clarke sailed on Mon ing of the W. M. A. S. at Clarence on in the vestry to a large number, and preached in the Baptist church Sunday for Buenfurgo, via Bridgewater. Tuesday. A very enjoyable time was the meetings were thoroughly enjoy-day evening. spent and a good program rendered. ed by all. Paul Durling, teller of the Union

The first meeting of the Centennial Series begins on Saturday evening.

Granville Ferry

Mr. Ermest A. Mills has sold his house and lot to Mr. Avard Mills and moved with his family to Annapolis the first of this week. Mr. Avard Mills will move in as soon as the Roney, who will occupy the flat vacacated by Mr. Roney in Dr. F. F. unusually large crop. Smith's house.

Mr. Charles Dunn, of Yarmouth spent Sunday and Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell, of Lynn, are visiting Mrs. Burrell's mother, Mrs. Ambrose Morse.

The boston last Saturday and will the coming year.

Mrs. E.P. Fe

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen C. Cameron, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Mrs. J. C. Woodworth and two sons returned to their home in North Easton, Mass., on Friday last.

Miss Bessie Caswell went to St. John last week for a visit among relatives and to take in the Domin-Mrs. J. C. Woodworth and two

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hall are enjoying a visit from their son, Phil., who arrived home from Boston on Mandar.

Miss Edith Wagstaff returned to Party Tuesday afternoon. Boston on Friday of last week. Mrs. Alexa Sutherland is visiting hood is turning nearly one hundred

Clarence.

Mrs. Jennie Helt, of Taunton, Mass., who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. I. Banks, left for home on Friday. Mrs. H. D. Woodbury, of Kingston

spent last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. H. Jackson. Miss Fannie Sutherland, of Truro, who has been spending a few weeks visiting at Mr. A. C. Chute's, re-

companied home by Miss Flossie Day. Mrs. G. H. Macombe, with her Chute, who went to attend the Mrs. H. H. Whitman returned nome Collegate School.

was the guest of Miss Corbitt on by her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) McCurdy Miss Gladys Daniels went to Bosbeen guests of Mr. and Mrs. G, W Miss Healey, of St. Stephens, who ton on Tuesday. has been visiting at Mr. L. W. El- Mr. Alvin Durling and friend, reliott's nas returned home.

A large number of ladies from re-union at Clarence on Monday af- Durling.

Bank at Annapolis, spent Sunday at daughter, who have been spending Holmer Daniels the summer with her parents, Mr. Miss Martha Beals left for her day for her home at Avon, Coma. nome in Nation, day for her home at Avon, Coma. to resume her professional duties as sion to Digby on Labor Day.

> Mrs. Millege Apt, of Brookline, About all of the town people and Mass., and Mrs. H. Reed, of Brickton numerous strangers turned out to who have been visiting Mrs. W. A

week. house is vocated. Other families that Yarmouth, who have been visiting at worth seeing, and the pupils, teachwill move this week are Mr. Francis J. O. Fritz, have returned home. Harvesting has been pushed rapid- credit for such excellent work. ted by Mr. Avard Mills and Mr. ly forward the last two weeks, favor Arch Longmire will occupy that va- ed by excellent weather. There is an

Mictaux.

om Boston last Saturday and will

John P. Roney.

Miss Mildred Vidito and friend, Miss Bryant, who has been spending the past two weeks at Miss Vidito's home, returned to Lawrence, Mass., on Thursday of last week, where they or a short visit on Friday last.

Miss Mildred Vidito and friend, home after a two month's outing at the past two month's outing at the past two month's outing at the past two month's outing at the feel home and other parts of colchester and Pictou Counties, much improved in health.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 26—Fifteen thousand employes of the Amoskeag Cotton Manufacturing Company were thrown out of work today when the seventeen mills of the plant an excursion to St. John, per S. S.

Miss Nina Neily went to Wolfville friends in the Valley.

relatives and to take in the Domin- this week to spend a few days at the making a brief visit with her aunts, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Amberman are attending the Exhibition in St. John Mr. Renforth Elliott has had the telephone put in his residence.

Mr. Edmund Clarke, youngest son of Mr. Edmund Clarke, died in a hospi-Mrs. T. C. Masters and her little tal near Boston on the 25th.

Mrs. J. L. Shaffner had an 'at Miss Emma Spinney, of Lawrence, home' for a large number of her friends on Sept. first, it being the first anniversary of her wedding.

Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Abner Morse.

Miss Mary Chipmen entertained a Miss Mary Chipman entertained a The public school here has re-open-number of her friends at a Thimble ed with Miss Gilliatt and Miss Cal-Some of the grain in this neighbor-

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Lawrencetown.

Rev. Mr. Mellick returned from P. E. Island last week after four week's vacation.

Mrs. John Shaffner returned from place. Sydney last week, after spending the summer there, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. *Rev.) Chipman. Dr. Shaffner spent the holiday in

A number from here attended the horse races in Middleton on Labor turned home on Monday and was ac-

from New Brunswick on Friday last. Mrs. L. S. Elliott, who has been Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman went to Wolfville on Saturday for a few spending the summer at Blue Hills, to St. John on Monday to take in days.

turned to Boston last week, after The Paradise, Clarence and Port spending his holidays the guest of and daughter, Florie, went to Bos-Lorne W. M. A. S. held their annual his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ton, on Monday to visit their chil-

Miss DeWolf, of New Minas, has Mrs. (Dr.) Vernon Morse and little been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs

and Mrs. E. J. Elliott, left on Tues- home in Natick, Mass., on Friday Mrs. Slocumb, of Mt. Hanley, has trained nurse, after spending the

were calling on friends here last the Exhibition given by the pupils and teachers of the school Friday Mrs. Fritz and little daughter, of afternoon. It certainly was a sight ers and those in charge deserve great

Upper Granville

Miss Clara Parker has gone to Rossway, Digby County, where she Prof. J. H. Morse arrived home will teach the public school during

Mrs. E. P. Fellows has returned

N. Y., is sojourning for a time with on Tuesday, where she will take up her studies at the Seminary.

Mr. Andrew Walker leaves for Trail B. C., on the 5th, where he

the Misses Longley.

Clementsport.

nek of Granville, as teachers.

A pleasant party from Port Wade paid a visit here by motor boat one

tourists left for their respective homes recently. Miss Grace Corey, who spent a part of the summer here, returned to Boston on Saturday last to spend

Qu te a number of our summer

the winter. Mrs. William Gilliatt and her son, Edward, of Portland, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Elias Rawding, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Gilliatt. Clam bakes seem to be the order of the day. We learn of two recent ones at Mr. Thomas LeCain's and one at

Mr. Charles Morton's. Mr. Howard Mussels, a recent graduate of Acadia School, Wolfville, left a few days ago to become the principal of Stellarton High School. Capt. Robert C. Rawding and Capt Herbert Rawding, brothers, who have been spending some time recent-

ly left for Boston. Rev. Mr. Carter, Baptist minister here, is away at present spending his

Rev. Porter Shirley spent a short time in the Village last week, visiting his parishoners and attending to other duties connected with his

church here. Rev. J. Lockward, rector of the Episcopal church here, is at present in Halifax attending the Grand Anglican Bi-Centenary opening of All Saints new Cathedral in that City. Mr. Donaline, of Providence, U.S., is the guest of Mr. Thomas Rawding. Mrs. (Dr.) Caulfield and her two children, who have been visiting Mrs. Caulfield's mother here for a few

weeks, left on Monday last for their home in Bangor, Maine. Mrs. Courteney, of Boston, is the

uest of Mrs. Fred Jones for a time.

Bear River.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. Daniel went to Hectanoga on Saturday to visit her son, who is station agent at that 25c. only

Mrs. W. W. Wade and children went to St. John on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, who have Croscup, returned to Jersey City on | Saturday.

ing the S. S. Bear River during the SPLIT PEAS, 1b. absence of Capt. Woodworth. end at his old home in Dartmouth. CURRANTS, pkg. Quite a number enjoyed an excur-

been spending a few days withher summer the guest of her mother, Mrs Union Bank, Sherbrook is spending part of his vacation in town. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purdy, and son,

> New York on Wednesday. Miss Alice Rice entertained a number of friends at the Colonial Arms

On Saturday night the Nelson Miller house, owned by Thos. H. Miller together with the out- buildings, was burned. No insurance. The house was occupied by Elmer Morgan, who lost all his furniture

MILLS SHUTTING DOWN

on Thursday of last week, where they much improved in health.

are in training at the General Hospi
Mrs. Jennie Parker, of Brooklyn, closed for a period of fifteen days. Ruby L. on Monday. reason of the shut down.

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Capt. I. E. and Mrs. Woodworth

Capt. Elias Brinton is command-

Mr. W. M. Romans spent the week RICE, 1b.

Purdy, returned to their home in

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