

RILEY BROOK

John Till has done a fairly large lumbering business during the winter. He has been assisted by Alfred and Manzer Howard.

Miss Ethel Burden, of Fredericton, is spending the winter with her Aunt Mrs. Till.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farris are spending the winter here.

Miss Emma Miller, of Nictau, was visiting her sister Mrs. Jas. McAskill.

On account of the roads being impassible Sunday Mr. Victor Miller was not present in Riley Brook.

Miss Florence Grant spent a few days last week as guest of Miss Mina McDougall. Her brother who conveyed her from Nictau to Riley Brook got partly lost on his return Saturday night. However he was rescued by a crew of men who happened to hear his cry for help. The storm was so bad the horse lost the road. A young lady was also in the team seeking a passage to Nictau where she might teach school. The young lady was taken to a home near by where she was cared for by kind friends during the night.

Mrs. Amos Gaunce who has been ill during the winter is much better.

Mrs. Elmor Gaunce is spending a few weeks in St. John.

Issac Gaunce, the oldest citizen on the Tobique is enjoying excellent health, he is nearing the age of 95.

Judson Grant is spending the winter at the home of Ben Mahoney.

Miss Della Saunders, who has had charge of the school here for some time, returned the first of Feb., and is teaching the present term.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross lost their little daughter last Sunday night. Although the child was only a few hours old yet they feel their loss very keenly as this was their only daughter.

Rev. Mr. Bristow, who had charge of the Presbyterian congregation for some time during the early part of the winter is now at his home in N. Y. Much credit can be given to Mr. Bristow for the splendid Xmas concert, which was held in the school house a few weeks ago.

Miss Sarah Hayden is making her home with her sister, Mrs. James Plumber, Waterville. Miss Hayden is taking a course in music during her absence.

Mrs. W. Bishop, of Fredericton is spending the winter with Mrs. R. L. Vanderbeck.

Miss Mary Hayden is on the sick list.

Mr. Seaman was called to Washburn Me., last week by the death of his mother.

Mr. Shaw, of Victoria has charge of one of S. R. Hayden's Logging Teams.

John Manoney, is taking care of Mr. Bradleys horse.

Grandmother Vanderbeck is much missed from Sunday school the last few Sundays. Mrs. Vanderbeck is a very aged lady and has been faithful in the Presbyterian church for many many years.

Leonard Everett and family are living in the house owned by Mrs. Will Vanderbeck.

Miss Pearl Everett is a student at the P. N. S. Fredericton.

Mr. Brown our popular mail driver has been unable to make his trips lately.

Hon. Mr. Neighsmith, of Scotland, who has been at the Hayden House during the winter, drove to Plaster Rock Tuesday, to look after insurance business.

James McAskill is home from the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Slough are at Plaster Rock, where Mr. Slough is receiving medical attention.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mrs. Ben Mahoney.

Mrs. White received a bad fall last week, at the home of Mrs. Millers, Nictau.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Direct Short Route
 ALL POINTS IN
MARITIME PROVINCES
 TO
Montreal and West
"ALL RAIL LINE"
New England States
 NOTE.—Effective February 9th. Trains Nos. 191 and 192 on the Gibson Subdivision will be Discontinued except Saturdays.
 W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Earl of Minto Dead in London.

London, March 2.—Lord Minto died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Entering the Government's service as ensign or the Scots Guards at the age of twenty-two, Gilbert John Murray Elliott, fourth Earl of Minto, became at sixty Viceroy of India, the most important and lucrative post in the British colonial government. He was born in 1847, and after being educated at Eton and Cambridge, there were thirty years filled with brilliant exploits as a soldier, six as Governor General of Canada and five in governing India.

He was in Paris during the communist uprising in 1871. He followed the Carlist army in Spain as a war correspondent. He witnessed the operations of the Turkish army on the Danube, and was present during the bombardment of Nokolopolis and the historic crossing of the Danube. He was with General Roberts in the Afghan campaign and later served as his private secretary in South Africa. He fought the Egyptians as a captain of mounted infantry in 1882 and was severely wounded at Magfar. Later he became a military secretary to Lord Lansdowne the Governor General of Canada, and during this service he helped put down the Northwest Rebellion as chief of staff under General Middleton, returning to his homeland, he served as Brigadier General of Volunteer Infantry of Scotland.

Lord Minto was appointed Governor General of Canada in 1898, a position he held until 1904.

Great as was his service in Canada, the British public will probably best remember him as Viceroy of India, the successor of Lord Curzon. He closed his long public life in 1909, when he resigned from the Viceroyalty.

Lord Minto was possessed of great wealth, most of which he inherited.

Damage of a quarter of a million dollars was the result of a fire which broke out Wednesday night in the Independent Cloak Company building, Richmond street west, Toronto.

Parlow Played In Windsor Hall, Is Great Artist

Thank heaven for Kathleen Parlow! She has played her violin in Montreal some five or six times in the course of the last few years, and each time invariably better than the time before. She played again in Windsor Hall last night, strengthening and deepening the admiration engendered at her former appearances.

It is not in Miss Parlow's nature to stand still, or to play twice exactly the same. She is always reaching out towards something new, seeking bigger things than she has realized before, touching higher points, sounding unplumbed depths. And this without fumbling or uncertainty, but surely, with modest confidence, supported by the beliefs that there is more to be said than has yet been expressed, and that there is nothing hidden which cannot be revealed.

It is mainly because her art is so plastic that Miss Parlow is so great an artist. If she were less intellectual, the emotions she arouses, vivid as they are at the moment, would soon fade; if she were not in sympathy with all mankind, her religiously-trained mentality would lead her into the pendant's study, to attract there only the scholars. But Miss Parlow, first working out her own salvation in the seclusion of those inner places known to none but the thoughtful, comes out to declare what she has learned, eloquently, to all who have ears to hear; and in delivering her message, listens to and is influenced by the voice of the multitude, responding to the appeal of the great mass and supplying its needs.

Her programme consisted of the Vieuxtemps Concerto in D minor, Corelli's "Folia" variations, the Schubert-Wilhelmj "Ave Maria," Wieniawski's "Carnaval Russe," and Kreisler's "Caprice Vennoise," "Tambourin Chinois," and Viennese Waltz.

Each of Miss Parlow's appearances in America since her New York debut has deepened the belief that she is without a rival among woman violinists of the day. In all the large music centres such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington she has won repeated triumphs, while her Canadian tours have done much to endear her to music-lovers of her own country. She has appeared with all the important symphony orchestras of the United States, one notable engagement being for sixteen appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on tour during the season of 1911-12. —Montreal Daily Star, February, 27th., 1914.

Miss Parlow, as is generally known, had her birthplace in Calgary, Alberta. She studied Violin from childhood under the famous masters, including Henri Holmes, great in former days; and was graduated under Prof. Leopold Auer, the celebrated Russian Violinist of the present day.

Miss Parlow's mother, Mrs. Minnie Parlow accompanies her daughter throughout all her tours, both in America and on the Continent of Europe.

Be Ready for the "Rainy Day"
 No man's life is passed in the continuous sunshine of prosperity. He is sure to have "rainy days." You cannot better protect against the time when sickness, unemployment, fire, or some such adversity comes, than by opening a Savings Account with
The Bank of Nova Scotia
 Capital and Surplus \$17,000,000
 Total Resources over \$78,000,000
 81 Years in Business 14
 CARLETON COUNTY Branches
 Woodstock, Centerville,
 East Florenceville

Continued from page 1
 Lindsay, Earl Strong, Rose Lenahan, Douglas Mooers, Willie Hale, Wilmot

Seely, Alda Ackerson.
 Arithmetic:—Muriel Smith, Katharine Jarvis, Dorothy Risteen, Earl Strong, Winnifred McCunn, Alda Ackerson, "Vernon Holyoke, Wilmot Seely" Arthur Sprague, Willie Hale, "Lilian Burden, Donald Lindsay," Clarence Hayden, "Harry Boyd, Flora Jones, Douglas Mooers," Jennie Hall, Kathleen Marsten.

Science:—Winnifred McCunn, Willie Hale, Earl Strong, Katharine Jarvis, Dorothy Risteen, "Jennie Hall, Douglas Mooers," "Wilmot Seely, Muriel Smith," Donald Rankin, Kathleen Marsten, Donald Lindsay, Clarence Hayden, Lilian Burden, Alda Ackerson, Hilda Brown, Gertrude Thompson, Harry Boyd.

Highest Average:—Muriel Smith, Katharine Jarvis, Winnifred McCunn, Earl Strong, Willie Hale, Donald Lindsay, "Jennie Hall, Dorotey Risteen," Wilmot Seely, Douglas Mooers, Kathleen Marsten, Alda Ackerson, Lilian Burden.

JENNIE F. KING.
 Grade VII

History:—Willard Hanson, "Katherine Dunphy, Muriel Merriman, Ralph Beardsley," Harold Campbell, Kenneth Hayden, Joseph Risteen, Ruth McManus, Marjorie Woodford, "Bessie Jones, Earl Maxon," "Eva Tompkins, Helena Smith, Violet Marsten," "Adeleine Mooers Blanche Whitehead," Harmon King, Theima Blake, Gladys Brown.

Grammar:—Willard Hanson, Muriel Merriman, "Annie Gibson, Helena Smith," Eva Tompkins, "Allan Tompkins, Ralph Beardsley, Marjorie Woodford," Harmon King, "Harold Campbell, Violet Marsten," Joseph Risteen.

Arithmetic:—Willard Hanson, Allan Tompkins, Joseph Risteen, Ralph Beardsley, Muriel Merriman, "Orval Troy, Katherine Dunphy, "Helena Smith, Blanche Whitehead," Gordon Ketch, and Eva Tompkins.

Those making averages over 75 are: Willard Hanson, Muriel Merriman, Ralph Beardsley, "Joseph Risteen, Helena Smith," Allan Tompkins, Katherine Dunphy, Eva Tompkins, Harold Campbell, "Violet Marsten, Marjorie Woodford," Harmon King, Annie Gibson, Kenneth Hayden, Blanche Whitehead.

M. L. CARTER,
 Teacher.
 Grade VI

Geography:—Ray Smith, Harris Stairs Connel Smith, Gordon Noble, Mary Pringle, Marion Marsten, Geoffrey Allan, Hazel McConchie.

History:—Marion Marsten, "Hazel McConchie, Geoffrey Allan," Mary Pringle, Dorris Hanson, Connel Smith, Bayard Manzer, "Ray Smith, Harris Stairs, Ross Mavor," Gordon Noble, Dorothy Mooers, Ronald Strain.

Arithmetic:—Geoffrey Allan, "Ray Smith, Mary Pringle," Connel Smith, Beatrice Field.

Spelling:—"Mary Pringle, Helen Troy" "Geoffrey Allan, Bessie Ritchie, Hazel McConchie, Marion Marsten," Norval Burden, Connel Smith, "Mary Clarke, Ethel Hudlin, Doris Hanson," "Dorothy Mooers, Michael Corbett, Jack Whitehead," Harris Stairs, Ronald Strain, "William Plummer, Gordon Noble," Ray Smith, Bayard Manzer, Florence Allan, Ned Greer, Ross Mavor.

Average:—Geoffrey Allan, "Mary Pringle, Connel Smith," Ray Smith, Marion Marsten, Harris Stairs, Hazel McConchie, Gordon Noble.

L. E. ALEXANDER.
 Grade V

Reading:—Donald Vanwart, "Annie Brown, Ada Niles.

Spelling:—Muriel Newnham, Donald Vanwart, George Nelson, Dorothy Greer, Jennie Doak, Kenneth Stairs, Annie Brown, Louise Prescott, "Elizabeth Johnston, Hillie Hanson, Madeline Montgomery," Richey White.

Arithmetic:—George Jones, "Jennie Doak, Dorothy Greer," "Muriel Newnham, Hattie Hamilton," "Creighton Balmain, Kenneth Stairs," Claude Smith, Earle Searle, Kenneth MacDougal, "Donald York, Earle Jacques."

Geography:—Walter Doak, Muriel Newnham, Hattie Hamilton, Jennie Doak, "Creighton Balmain, Kenneth Stairs."

Grammar and Composition:—Muriel Newnham, Merila Colpitts, Hattie Hamilton.
 Science:—Muriel Newnham, Ada Niles Annie Brown, "Elizabeth Johnston, Donald Vanwart," "Creighton Balmain Hattie Hamilton," Hillie Hanson, Jennie Doak, Merilla Colpitts, Louise Prescott, Robert Brown, Kenneth Stairs, Effie Lierstead, Willard Tompkins.

Average:—Muriel Newnham, Jennie Doak, Hattie Hamilton, Kenneth Stairs
 FRANCIS B. M. MILMORE,
 Teacher.

Concluded next issue

PAIN IN MY BACK IS ALL GONE

Since I Got a Box of Gin Pills

CHURCH ST., CORNWALLIS, N.S.
 January 23rd,

"About a year ago, I was suffering so much with a dreadful Lame Back and Hips, that I could not stand upright. I was informed by a friend about GIN PILLS. I got a box. It helped me immediately. I have taken about twelve boxes and the pains in my back and hips are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of the wonderful effects of your GIN PILLS."



B. C. DAVID.
 Liniments and plasters won't cure Lame Back — because they never reach the part that is causing the pain. The whole trouble is with the Kidneys and you must cure the Kidneys in order to stop the pain. GIN PILLS cure weak, sick, strained Kidneys as nothing else will. GIN PILLS drive away the pain every time — or your money promptly refunded. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.
 MANGA-TONE BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS help pale, nervous women to get well. 50c. a box. 199

A local train from Atlantic City arrived at 4.30 o'clock this morning seven hours and 50 minutes late. The conductor reported that the storm was still raging along the coast and that the snow was drifting badly.

In the Pennsylvania Railroad yards forty sleeping cars remained on the tracks all night. In them were 800 passengers many of whom slept peacefully, ignorant that they were not on their way to their destinations. In the waiting rooms were hundreds of persons waiting for the resumption of traffic. Lunch rooms and dining halls, were kept open all night for their accommodation.

Trains on the New York Central lines fared but little better. The storm put nearly every wireless station along the coast hereabouts out of commission and after 6 o'clock last night communication with ships at sea was impossible. The aerials of the station were so crippled with sleet and snow as to render them useless, it was reported.

The storm held up liners in the outer harbor all night and menaced shipping along the coast. Two barges sank off Governor's Island. Both had been torn from their moorings by the gale.

The two masted schooner Jacob S. Wilshaw, lumber lader, for Providence, from Fernandina, went ashore on Block Island. Her crew of nine was brought ashore by livesavers, but one man returned to the ship later and was drowned. A tug lost four of her tow barges in Long Island Sound between Bridgetown and New Haven, and eight persons aboard them were saved with difficulty. An unknown schooner is pounding to pieces on Thimble Island, near New London. It is feared her crew were lost.

New York's financial world was almost entirely shut off from the outside world to-day by reason of the severe weather. With the exception of a single line to Albany, communication with Wall Street was almost at a standstill.

The telegraph companies were hopeful of making repairs in the course of the day, but most of the out of town business in the early hours of the market was transacted over the telephone.