

Snowflake
THE FULL STRENGTH
Ammonia DISHWASHING

For
Once a woman has
experienced the water
softening effects of
Snowflake she will
never wash the
dishes without it.

SOFTENS
WATER
SAVES
SOAP
SAVES
LABOR

See Miss Grant and Miss
Ling as London society ladies in
"Mrs. Willis's Will" at the Baptist
schoolroom on Tuesday evening.

**Everything
for the Home**

Whether you
need a maid,
a chauffeur, or a
house—by you are
sure of getting it by our clas-
sified advertisement columns.

You can pick up some astounding
bargains, too, in furniture, silverware,
in fact everything in house accessories
from pins to pianos.

A wonderful way of doing business with
50,000 people—quickly, conveniently and
inexpensively.

**In Our
Classified Ads**

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
Reaches the Multitude

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Insertion 10c per line of 5 words
Four Insertions 8c per line of 5 words
Eight Insertions 7c per line of 5 words

Agents Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—AGENTS IF
you want a good steady line
showing a profit of \$50 weekly
up, write for literature on our
rural specialties. Steady demand.
B. & E. Mfg. Co., Dept. 32, Lon-
don, Ontario. 9-23-stf.

Why Not Start a Big Business

with Watkins 150 Family
Necessities. 100% profits. J. R.
Watkins Company, Dept. E., 379
Craig West, Montreal.
248-11-14-1mth

Miscellaneous

SAUSAGES, FRESH
today. Saunders, Newsome & Co.,
Market Building. 602-9-24-6mo.

Lost

LOST—ON FRIDAY LAST BE-
tween Naufrage and Charlottetown,
automobile tire, 35x4 1/2 on rim.
Please notify Central Garage,
460-11-23-31.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN
garage. Apply McLaughlin-Buick
Service Station, Queen st. 31

**Prohibit Movement
of British Cattle**

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Movement of
cattle has been prohibited through-
out the greater part of England
owing to a further serious outbreak
of the foot and mouth disease.

Discovering an Ancient City

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Discovery
of traces of the ancient City of
David, reported from Jerusalem
some time ago is confirmed in a
despatch from Professor Robert A.
MacAlister, leader of the joint ex-
pedition sent to the holyland by the
Palestine Exploration Fund and
Daily Telegraph. Prof. MacAlister
believes that by a fortunate coinci-
dence the expedition has discovered
the remains of the mysterious
"Millo" mentioned in the biblical
description of David's fortifications
in Ebusite Citadel he captured.

Queen Hotel

Water Street
Charlottetown

This popular Hotel
has been completely
renovated and re-
furnished throughout
and offers very com-
fortable accommodation
to the travelling public.

The table is espe-
cially good and the pub-
lic are courteously
cared for.

Rates \$3.00 a day.

BRUCE J. TAYLOR,
Manager

Charlottetown
Hotel Co., Ltd.,
Proprietors

**For Biliousness
Headache and
Constipation**

**Dr. Chases
Kidney Liver
& L. Pills**

**Secure Your
Tickets**

Now for

"THE GIRL WITH A MILLION"

**Secure Your
Tickets**

Central Guardian
SHOP from Holman's Catalog.
NOTE:—Advertising locals
cost five cents per word, payable
in advance.

SEE MISS GRANT AND MISS
LING as London society ladies in
"Mrs. Willis's Will" at the Baptist
schoolroom on Tuesday evening.

CHAPEL BELLS.—Residents on
Coburg Road are being apprised, in
a novel way, of the fact that Hal-
fax is a university centre. Fair
maidens in caps and gowns are to
be seen each morning on the road
to their lectures, and the chapel
bells out the King's College Resi-
dence peel out their music as in Oxford
or Cambridge. I hear and see these
new practices with delight. The
union of colleges has given to Dal-
housie and King's alike a special
benefit. Each had its contribution
to make to the larger life of the
other.—Halifax Herald.

S. D. U. UNIVERSITY.—A meet-
ing of the St. Thomas Literary and
Debate Society of St. Dunstan's
University was held on November
14th. The following officers were
elected: Edmund Doyle, Vice-
President; Frank MacMillan, Vice-
Pres.; Thomas MacAviney, Secre-
tary; Committee, E. Mullyally, O.
McInerney, E. McGulgan, J. P.
Keefe and C. Campbell, (Moderator
Rev. J. A. Murphy, B. A.). The
first debate was held on Novem-
ber 21. The subject was: Resolved,
that General Education is more
beneficial than Special Education.
Both sides put forth many strong
arguments which showed their
keen interest in the subject. Alban
Farmer in a convincing speech up-
held the many benefits derived
from General Education, while the
con. side was strongly supported
by Elliot McGulgan. The result was
a victory in favour of the resolu-
tion. The following were the
speakers: Pro, A. Farmer, R. Grant,
F. McMillan, C. Johnston and G.
McDonald, Con. E. McGulgan, E.
Donahoe, J. P. Keefe, C. McIvor, J.
P. Hatty. Much credit is due Ethel-
bert Mullyally who, as critic, showed
by his noteworthy speech that he
had taken keen interest in the
speeches of both sides. We hope
that in future debates the speakers
will profit by the many valuable
hints which he put forth.

IN MEMORIAM
MR. JOHN COOMBS

Many friends will be sorry to
learn of the death of John Coombs,
who for over thirty years was a
printer in Charlottetown.

About twelve years ago he left
the city and resided with friends
in Stanhope. Last winter his
health gave way and he was
brought in to the P. E. L. Hospital
for treatment. For about six or
eight weeks he remained there,
and, feeling better, came out and
was living at the Davies Hotel.
Three weeks ago he left the city,
feeling much better and went
again to Stanhope with friends.
Four days ago, suffering with an-
other stroke of paralysis, he was
again brought to the P. E. L. Hos-
pital, and from this condition he
did not rally.

Mr. Coombs was a man of marked
ability in his calling as a printer,
there being few able to cope
with him in his home life he was
loving and kind.

He leaves to mourn their loss
two sons, Leith in Toronto and
Rev. J. Russel in Meriden Conn.,
one daughter, Mrs. Robert Buck,
residing in Vermont also his brother,
Henry, living in Sydney, C. B. E.
and his sister, Mrs. G. H. Simi-
ons of this city.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Simpson and three
children, Walter, Mary and Everett,
left Saturday morning for Portland,
Maine, where in future they will
locate.

Births

HILLION.—In the Prince Edward
Island Hospital, Nov. 25, to Mr. and
Mrs. John P. Hillion, a daughter.

**Automobile Helps
Make Lapland-
ers Prosperous**
(United Press.)

ABISKO, Swedish Lapland, Nov.
2.—Santa Claus will move south-
ward this year with an unusually
fat and sleek lot of reindeer. There
was an abundance of snow last
winter, and rains have been frequent
throughout the year in the
mountain ranges over which the
Laps herd their charges. Conse-
quently the moss, the scanty grass
which survives the climate of the
land north of the Arctic Circle and
the small birch and shrubs have
provided the reindeer with more
than the average amount of for-
age.

The increase of tourist travel
through Lapland as a result of new
automobile roads has brought pros-
perity to many Laplanders. Trav-
elers are now leaving the excu-
sion ships at various points in the
Norwegian fiords and inspecting
the land of the midnight sun at
close range. Touring agencies
have arranged camps on many pic-
turesque lakes overlooked by
glaciers, and venturesome mount-
ain climbers are wandering far
away from the beaten trail.

Like American Indians, the Laps
are becoming more and more com-
mercialized in the line of travel.
Many of them are becoming pro-
fessional Laps, and they reap a
harvest in tourist season selling
reindeer slippers and reindeer
clothing to the visitors.

This has been an especially good
year for the Lapland souvenir deal-
ers, as steamer traffic into the far
north assumed pre-war proportions.
Even the German shipping compan-
ies renewed their excursions into
the land of the midnight sun.

Then the Gothenburg exposition
attracted large numbers of Ameri-
cans and Englishmen who made
the rail trip from South Sweden
to the northern mountains whose
primitive population afforded such a
striking contrast to the highly-de-
veloped civilization and culture of
the southern half of the
Scandinavian peninsula.

**Dr. Albert New
Head of Cabinet**
(Continued From Page 1)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The down-
fall of the Stresemann Govern-
ment is viewed here as an event
of the utmost significance possibly
involving developments destined to
have a deep and lasting effect upon
all Europe.

How serious the crisis is regard-
ed may be judged from the fact that
some of the morning papers have
ousted the British election cam-
paign news from the front page to
display their Berlin despatches on
the Reichstag's rejection of the
Chancellor and the situation in Ger-
many generally.

The Times dwells upon it with
gravity and says: "The plain fact
is that Germany is breaking up.
This fact must be realized now as
the most important event in Euro-
pe with the great tribulation of
Russia in the background."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear
mother, Mrs. Benjamin C. Douglas,
who departed this life November
25th, 1920.

When the evening shadows are
falling,
And we are sitting all alone,
To our hearts there comes a
longing,
If she only could come home.

Oh and oft our thoughts do wand-
er,
To a grave not far away,
Where we laid our darling mother,
Just three years ago today.

In Memoriam

MRS. PATRICK MURTAGH

The death of Mrs. Patrick Mur-
tagh occurred at her home, South
Freetown, on Sunday morning,
November 4th at the age of 72
years.

The deceased was a dutiful wife,
a good mother and a charitable
neighbor ever ready to assist those
in need of help in time of sickness
and trouble. Being possessed of a
cheerful and pleasant disposition
she made many friends, both
young and old, in the community
in which she spent her life.

During her illness she was com-
forted by the frequent visits of her
pastor, Rev. F. MacDonald, who
administered to her the last rites
of the Catholic Church of which
she was a devoted and consistent
member.

The funeral which was largely
attended took place on Nov. 6th,
at St. James Church, Freetown,
where a Mass of Requiem was
sung by the pastor after which the
remains were borne to the adjoin-
ing cemetery and there laid to rest
to await a glorious resurrection.

Besides a large circle of friends
and relatives there are left to
mourn a husband, two daughters
and two sons, Mrs. Michael Mullin,
Emma and John T. of South Free-
town and James P. of U. S. A.

The pall bearers were Bernard
McCourt, Louis McCourt, Hubert
Reeves, John T. White, John Moy-
nagh and John E. Mulligan.

**Kings College
President to
Speak Here**

Sunday next at St. Paul's Church
in the morning and St. Peter's Ca-
thedral in the evening the Rev.
Dr. Boyle, President of King's Col-
lege, Halifax, will preach.

King's College was founded by
Royal Charter in 1802 and has car-
ried on a splendid work ever since.
The Board of Governors of
King's and Dalhousie have this
year agreed upon a plan under
which the two institutions may co-
operate in carrying on their arts
work. Briefly the terms agreed up-
on provide that the two universi-
ties remain separate and distinct
units, each retaining absolute con-
trol over its own funds and prop-
erty.

Dalhousie will continue to carry
on its professional schools in Law,
Medicine and Dentistry, and
King's in Theology.

The financial responsibility for
instruction in arts is shared by
the two universities. Kings shall
retain its corporate unity, but
shall hold in abeyance its power
of granting degrees, except in Di-
vinity.

This co-operation is only the
beginning of what is hoped will
end in the federation of all the uni-
versities in the Maritime Provinces.
There is much talk these days
of Maritime co-operation. The
great seats of learning in these
provinces are working now in that
direction with Dalhousie and
King's leading.

The Carnegie corporation are
giving King's College \$30,000 a
year for two years, by which time
it is expected the Diocese of Nova
Scotia and Diocese of Frederic-
ton (New Brunswick) will have
raised a sufficient sum to erect
buildings at Halifax. When these
buildings are erected the Carneg-
ie corporation will make a capi-
tal gift of \$600,000 to King's Col-
lege for its art work.

No doubt a call for financial aid
for King's College will soon be
heard throughout the Maritime
Provinces, and it is for us to do
our part to carry high aloft the
torch set on fire by those who
have gone before. Our fathers
have handed down to us a great
heritage in King's College. We
have not kept faith with them dur-
ing the past 25 years. When the
call comes let Island people do
their best to help put King's Col-
lege financially in a position to
continue her great work. The call
is not only to Anglicans, but to all
who have an interest in higher ed-
ucation in these Provinces.

Delegates to Moncton
(Continued from Page One.)

The Commissioners of the Soldier's
Settlement Board, and Mr. Donald
Leahy, Maritime Superintendent,
who are to attend at once the sur-
vey of available farms for settle-
ment by immigrants in this pro-
vince, Col. Innis, who is conduct-
ing a similar survey in Nova Scot-
ia, expected to arrive tonight to as-
ist in the survey.

While at Sackville, Premier
Stewart had an interview with
Father McDonnell who was respon-
sible for the large immigration of
Hebridean settlers to the Canad-
ian West last summer, and who
informed Premier Stewart that he
purposed bringing a number of
them to Canada next summer. The
Premier explained to him the op-
portunities offered in Prince Ed-
ward Island and it is expected that
Father McDonnell and his com-
mittee will visit this province next
summer.

Not Disposed to Aid
(Continued from Page One.)

workers? At the immigration con-
ference in Ottawa last week, rep-
resentatives of eastern provinces
demanded considerable shortage of
farm help. Understand there is de-
mand for limited number farm
help prairie provinces. Under such
circumstances throughout Canada,
Government not disposed to aid
men who drift to cities.

Mr. Robb stated that reports com-
ing from the British Isles indi-
cated that Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith
had done excellent work for Can-
ada during her recent lecturing
tour overseas. Officials of the im-
migration department stated that
no telegram had been received
from Mrs. Smith up to this morn-
ing.

**Irish Hunger Strikers
Give up the Fight**
(Canadian Press)

DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—It is expect-
ed in Government quarters that all
hunger strikers will cease their
abstention from food by tonight.
All men prisoners in Frog State
prison and internment camps ceased
their strike this morning it was
announced.

A few women in North Union in-
ternment camps are still holding
out but it was said they were
considering the question of aban-
doning the strike. Some have been
forty two days without food.

**Wealthy Chinese
Forced to Ransom
Dead Kinsmen**
(United Press)

PEKING, Nov. 24.—A practice al-
most as old as China itself—that
of extorting money from well-to-do
Chinese by threatening to desecrate
or by actually desecrating an-
cestral graves—has been revived
by Hunan bandits.

Nanyang, in the middle of Honan
province, offers an outstanding ex-
ample of this revival. Once a
thriving town and the home of Chu-
ko Liang, famous hero and strat-
egist of the time of the Three
Kingdoms, has become a bandit
stronghold. Virtually all wealth-
y Chinese have long since left
the place to escape extortion. But
the bandits still have a grip on
them.

By threatening to exhume the
bones of their parents or other
ancestors, the most sacred things
conceivable to the mind of the
Chinese, and to burn them or scat-
ter them to the four winds, the
bandits are virtually certain of re-
ceiving ransom money from these
wealthy people. They are just as
certain of the money as if they had
possession of the victim of extor-
tion himself or of his living relatives.

Moreover, even in the event a
captive is killed owing to delay
on the part of friends or relatives
in paying ransom money, the body
is still remains to be ransomed to
save it from desecration.

It is said there are at least 60
gangs of bandits centering around
Nanyang and occupying more than
50 villages in the surrounding ter-
ritory. The gangs range in number
from 600 to 2,000 members each.
Each is striving to attain the fame
of the infamous "White Wolf" who
for years terrorized portions of
Honan province before banditry be-
came such a widely recognized pro-
fession.

"Wang the Bearded," "Wang the
Monk," "Chang the Ninth" are tit-
les assumed by three of the gang
leaders. No apparent effort is be-
ing made by the military authori-
ties to suppress these gangs.

**PREMIER SAILS
FOR CANADA**
(United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Premier Mc-
Kenzie King will sail for Canada on
the Montclair today. He said any
statement he had to make in con-
nection with his attendance at the
Imperial Conference will be de-
livered on reaching home.

**COMMUNIST
MANIFESTO**
(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The commun-
ist parties manifesto issued in con-
nection with the present general
election demands the confiscation
of all idle factories and land, and
weekly minimum wage of four
pounds for six hour working day,
also full maintenance for unem-
ployment and housing for all the
people.

**LOOKING INTO
JEWISH MURDER**

DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—The possibi-
lity of Pogroms in the Irish Free
State was discussed in the Dail
Eireann today when Daniel McCar-
thy asked the Home Minister for in-
formation relative to recent mur-
ders of Jewish citizens in the streets
of Dublin and whether any special
precautions have been taken to
protect the Jews from a further
attack. Home Minister Kevin
O'Higgins replied that the sectar-
ian crime had not within living
memory manifested itself in Dub-
lin and he did not believe the city
now faced anything so horrible, he
was inclined to the view that some
perverted mentality has been seek-
ing a private vengeance. Energetic
investigation is now proceeding.

**Paris Acknowledges
Canadian Entry**

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—A com-
munication was received last night
by the Canadian Olympic commit-
tee from the French Olympic com-
mittee acknowledging the receipt
of the official entry for Canada in
ice hockey in the eighth Olympiad
to be held at Chamont in January
1924.

M. Frantz Reichel, secretary
general of the French Olympic
committee, writes as follows:—
"The official program has been
forwarded to you, giving all partic-
ulars concerning hockey and
skating."
"Hockey begins on January 28,
his speed skating will take place
on January 26 and 27, and there
are no races for women."

Canada will have about 60 ath-
letes at the Olympic Games alto-
gether, P. J. Mulqueen stated.

**FORTY-FOUR
YEARS AGO**

Need of a Reformatory for Bad
Boys.—Early Days of Char-
lottetown Hospital.

(By W. L. Cotton.)
Now that "November winds blow
could we angry sigh;" now that
one of the largest and best har-
vests on record has been safely
gathered in, and the prophecies of
all the pessimists have happily been
proven untrue; now that all those
who have warm and well banked
houses with fuel at hand, may look
forward to pleasant and improving
evening hours in the recreative
season, some Reminiscences of
other days and nights in P. E.
Island may afford suggestive inter-
est to readers of The Guardian.

Talking about Reformatories for
the bad boys of today, just now a
question for public discussion, it
may be remarked that the need
was just as pressing as it is now
forty or fifty years ago. The Daily
Examiner of the 22nd November,
1879, stated that "there cannot be
a doubt that our well-filled jails,
the nightly thefts, and the general
disturb of bad characters that is
abroad, is due to the fact that bad
boys have been permitted to grow
up, unreformed, in jail and on the
streets. If these boys had been
sent to a reformatory to be train-
ed and taught, nine out of every
ten would have become good citi-
zens. But to the point. In a few
days the old Asylum for insane
persons will be vacated and Mr.
Waller, the keeper of the Asylum,
will be without a situation. Would
it not be well to secure the build-
ing, or part of it, for a Reforma-
tory and (if possible) Mr. Waller
for the reformatory. The building is
just about the right distance from
the town, and it strikes us that
Mr. Waller is just the man requir-
ed. A reformatory, well and econ-
omically conducted would be al-
most, if not quite, self-sustaining.
And whether it would or not, it
would pay Charlottetown to have
a reformatory. The question
"Shall we have a reformatory?" is
one well worthy the attention of
His Worship the Mayor, His Honor
the Stipendiary Magistrate, and
other leading and public-spirited
citizens."

If the need of a reformatory for
boys is felt just now, it is in part
due to the fact that it was not sup-
plied then. But those who lived
near "the old Asylum," glad to get
rid of it, opposed the adoption of
the suggestion, and the building
was torn down. So a good oppor-
tunity was lost. What are we go-
ing to do about it now? That's
the question!

The City Hospital was then but
recently established. Good Bishop
McIntyre had given the old "pal-
ace," from which he had removed,
to the new,—provided it with nurs-
ing sisters from one of the hospi-
tals in Montreal, and opened it for
the use of all who needed it. Many
persons who lived in those days,
could not see the need of a hos-
pital for this community. It has
been twice enlarged. The Prince
Edward Island Hospital and the
Prince County Hospital have been
added; and now there is a serious
movement towards the erection of
a new Prince Edward Island Hos-
pital, larger, handsomer and bet-
ter equipped than the building now
in use. Yet some persons still
maintain that ours is not a grow-
ing community.

Dr. Bobkirk was first chairman
of the Medical committee of the
Charlottetown Hospital, of whose
grounds and furniture, of which
were given gratis, by the Bishop of
Charlottetown. It was from the
beginning, open and free to the ex-
tent of its size and means—to the
sick and helpless of all denomina-
tions; and the clergymen of all
denominations visited those who
desired their intercessions and ser-
vices. Patients in good circum-
stances were permitted to pay for
their board and lodging. The physi-
cians of the City volunteered to all
patients who were too poor to pay
for them. It was proposed that the
money required for the maintenance
of the Hospital should be supplied
annually or in lump sums, that
there should be an annual
"Hospital Sunday," in all the
churches, and that an occasional
concert, lecture, or other enter-
tainment should be given in its
behalf. The late Mrs. James D.
Mason was treasurer of all the
hospital funds, and the Bank of
Prince Edward Island was the de-
pository therefor whence the mone-
ys were drawn to "meet the require-
ments of the hospital as they
arose." On the twenty-fourth of
November, 1879, there were six pa-
tients in the hospital, and they
came from Tignish, St. Peter's
Bay, Plisquid, Summerside, and
Charlottetown respectively. The
work began then was a noble one
—and it has been nobly maintain-
ed. Now we see a grand new City
Hospital building, erected on Dun-
das Esplanade, and soon to be
ready for occupation.

Talking about the naughty boys
we are reminded that just about
forty years ago, on a quiet even-
ing, two inoffensive countrymen
were set upon by a gang of four
young ruffians in Pownall street,
and brutally beaten, and escaped
without arrest. On another occa-
sion, a boy sixteen or seventeen
years old, lately from the country,
was followed by about twenty

boys then living in the East Bog,
and threatened as he ran up Syd-
ney street. Arrived under the shel-
ter of a high board fence on the
southern side of the lot of land
later occupied by Mr. Justice
Hodgson, "he turned about, with
his back to the wall, and challeng-
ed the biggest of them to "come
on." Then, after some parley
among themselves, they all sneak-
ed away! Yet some persons say
that Charlottetown boys were never
so bad as now. What a libel!

**WIDELY KNOWN
THEATRICAL
MAN HERE**

Mr. W. S. Harkins arrived in the
city Saturday night to arrange for
the appearance of his company at
the Prince Edward Theatre, Decem-
ber 4th.

For over forty years W. S. Har-
kins has been coming to the Mari-
time Provinces giving theatre-goi-
ers the best performances it has
been their good fortune to witness,
large acquaintance. He holds the
confidence of the business people
and the favor of all as no other
man in his profession does or is
ever likely to do. His word is as
good as his bond and nothing
stronger can be said of any man.
On Tuesday, December 4th, our
old friend will be with us again,
for a short visit. He brings a splen-
did company. The latest English
and American successes. New
scenery and effects.

During his stay, Mr. Harkins
will present a new play at every
performance.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—All the direc-
tors of the Krupp plant who
were imprisoned last spring on
charges of resisting the French,
growing out of the rioting at
Gruppas March 31, have been re-
leased, says a News Agency des-
patcher from Cologne today.

HOTEL VICTORIA

Offers to the travelling
public a comfortable,
up-to-date hotel. Con-
tains 44 rooms with
private baths. The Culin-
ary is famous all over
Canada. Telephones in
all rooms. Courteous
service.

H. C. BROWN,
Manager

**Charlottetown
Hotel Co., Ltd.,
Proprietors**

"Just what to do, say and wear
by one of New York's prominent
society women."—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

**"The Blue Book
of Social Usage"**

How to acquire "good form" in
speech and charm of manner, and
how to adopt those refining influ-
ences that serve to smooth and
sweeten modern social life, are in-
terestingly described in truly class-
ic style in that brilliant new
book—

ETIQUETTE
In Society, in Business, in Politics,
at Home, by EMILY POST
(Mrs. Price Post)

Information on personal manners
and social customs in every phase
of life, practically from the cradle
to the grave, is presented, with
numerous photographic illustra-
tions; and as Mrs. Post's position
as social arbiter is recognized in
polite society, what she says can
be accepted with unquestioned au-
thority. Among the thousands of
points she covers are:

Correct way to introduce—When
introductions are unnecessary—
How strangers acquire social
standing in a community—How a
young girl is presented to society—
Engagements—Wedding gifts—
Bridal and bridesmaids—Wed-
ding clothes—Letters of introduc-
tion and recommendation—Country
house hospitality—Week-ends—
What to wear in a restaurant—
Luncheons, teas, dinner parties—
Etiquette of the club, bridge table,
golf links, ballroom—How to ask
for a dance—How to invite a girl
to supper—Department at the op-
era and theatre—Correct forms for
invitations—Phrases that are never
uttered in best society—Wording
of letters of thanks—Writing paper
—How to address eminent per-
sonages—To begin and end a letter
—Christenings and Funerals.

Crown 8 vo. Cloth 646 pages, \$4.
net; \$4.18, postpaid.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY,
Publishers, 354-360 Fourth Avenue,
New York.

boys then living in the East Bog,
and threatened as he ran up Syd-
ney street. Arrived under the shel-
ter of a high board fence on the
southern side of the lot of land
later occupied by Mr. Justice
Hodgson, "he turned about, with
his back to the wall, and challeng-
ed the biggest of them to "come
on." Then, after some parley
among themselves, they all sneak-
ed away! Yet some persons say
that Charlottetown boys were never
so bad as now. What a libel!

**WIDELY KNOWN
THEATRICAL
MAN HERE**

Mr. W. S. Harkins arrived in the
city Saturday night to arrange for
the appearance of his company at
the Prince Edward Theatre, Decem-
ber 4th.

For over forty years W. S. Har-