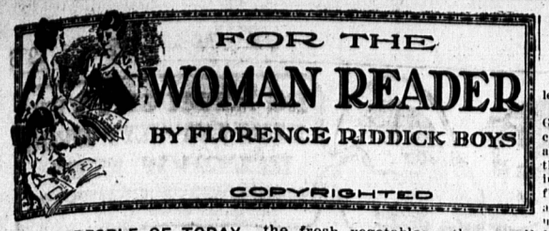

YOUNG PEOPLE OF TODAY

The young people of today have often been slandered because of the great publicity given to the few hip-flask type; but these are not the majority of our young people, nor even a large proportion of them.

The majority of the young people of today are as fine and earnest and industrious as the young people of any age in history. They are more frank and open and honest, and have less to hide. They make fewer pretenses and are less hypocritical than some former generations—but when it comes to a real worthy deed, they deliver the goods.

They are skilled craftsmen, scientific workers—in business or cooking—quick, clean and their hearts are in the right place. They will make as good fathers and mothers of the citizens to be. If they sometimes appear more shocking, it is chiefly because of two things; they are more frank and they get more publicity. Think back, Old Timer, and remember some of the things your generation did on the quiet!

TO MAKE HOUSE-CLEANING EASIER.

If all the members of the family will keep their own possessions in order and put them away, the work of housekeeping will be much easier. When a family has several small children it should be the duty of the older members to put away, whenever they notice it, anything the little ones have left out of place. If Mother has to be the "goat" and put away everybody's things, it is unfair to Mother. Nobody likes to be a universal valet.

The house may be made easier to keep clean, if superfluous shelves and moldings are taken down, cracks where dirt accumulates are filled up, and if a place is determined upon where each article belongs. Plenty of closets and storage places help.

A linoleum on the kitchen floor saves much scrubbing. It saves much dirt being blown into the house if the roads are oiled, or sprinkled regularly. To keep dirt from blowing into the open pantry window, and settling upon food, put a screen of cheesecloth in this window. Such a screen will admit air, but shut out dust.

Have foot scrapers and doormats in front of the outer doors, and train the family to use them, or to remove rubbers before entering the house. It saves work to have a place near the door to leave muddy rubbers and to brush off dusty clothes.

When children are given anything to eat, have them sit in the kitchen to eat it and not carry it about the house, scattering crumbs and wiping dirty fingers on the furniture. After having "a piece" the child should be taught to wash his hands and mouth.

It saves bringing dirt into the house, if one has a place outside to clean vegetables. Turn the hose on beets or radishes, when you have pulled them from the garden, and do not bring them in with the dirt on them.

FRUIT AS A FOOD

Many people think of fruit as a knick-knack and not as a food. It is really one of our most valuable foods, furnishing fruit sugar, tonic acids, vitamins, mineral salts and the bulk needed to stimulate digestion.

Even out of season, when it is most expensive, it is wise economy to use it generously. Dried fruits will answer the purpose, and when you buy them, you do not pay for water, but invest your money in pure food. Canned fruits are also good, but fresh fruits are best of all.

Some fruits should be eaten with each meal. There are so many attractive ways to serve it that no family need tire of it. When raw, as Mother Nature gives it to us, it is the most valuable; but if it is used raw it should be well washed to be rid of dirt and germs which may adhere.

For breakfast, it may be served as a "curtain raiser" for the meal, or with the cereal. For dinner, it may appear as a salad. For supper, we may have it as a sauce; with cream, perhaps, in a short cake, or ina frozen ice.

An orange, a grapefruit or some other very juicy fruit serves as a healthful purgative if eaten just before going to bed. But a fruit with much woody fibre, as an apple, pear or banana is too indigestible to eat at this hour.

THE KITCHEN TABLE

The kitchen table is the hub of the home. It should be wholly adapted to its use. Try out its height. Does it make you stoop or stretch up so that it is tiring to work at it? If it is too high, the legs may be cut off. If too low, add to the legs rubber-tipped door stops, or castors.

As a covering, many women use oilcloth, but this soon cracks and becomes unsightly and lets the water through. A practical top is made of galvanized tin. A rim should first be made around the edge of the table, to keep the water from dripping off. If water-tight, such a table-top will be a convenience for draining dishes or preparing vegetables.

Porcelain table tops of various sizes can be bought at the stores for afew dollars. The table may be made attractive by enameling the lower part white or gray. A drawer or a shelf underneath the table is useful. On it may be kept the fresh vegetables, the small oven, or numerous othe. things which should be near the centre of culinary operations.

Large castors or small wheels on the legs of the kitchen table enable you to shove it easily to any part of the kitchen where it is needed at the time.

SIT OFTEN

Laws in many places compel factories to provide stools upon which the women workers can sit down from time to time as their work permits. Yet many housewives think themselves lazy if they allow themselves this privilege as they work in their own kitchens. It is not laziness, it is but wise conservation of strength. It prevents becoming too tired and enables the worker to go ahead with vim and accomplish more during the day.

A kitchen stool of the right height may be purchased for a dollar; or the high-chair may be made into one but cutting off the arms and back or a "youth's chair" makes a good kitchen chair, being higher than an ordinary chair, and also having a back which helps some in support. There should be a convenient place in the kitchen where the stool or chair can be kept. One advantage of the stool is that it may be shoved under the table when not in use and can be easily drawn forth upon need. The kitchen stool should be light in weight and easily moved from place to place.

EDUCATING CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A child who cannot run and play is one of the saddest sights to be found. In the last generation these were flotsam washed on the shores of time. But we have learned to normalize these unfortunate members of society—to our benefit and their happiness. Hand training is found especially good for them as it gives needy muscles and nerves a chance to exercise regularly. The mental reaction of keeping up with normal children, the joy of being good for something, the feeling of kinship with others of one's kind are all wholesome. Crippled children, trained, can learn to earn their living and to take their place in the world with others. A recent move is the school wagon which gathers up the crippled children in the city and brings them to school. A still newer enterprise is that in Pasadena, California, where visiting teachers call at the homes of crippled children and instruct them there.

FASHION NOTES

A black or navy blue crepe travelling robe is modest and may be folded away in small space. Linen, flannel and rayon are favorite fabrics for summer dresses. Colors run riot, and broad stripes predominate. They are cool and gay looking. Sport jerseys are popular.

Cotton goods is wonderful this season. There are all sorts of colored voiles and other goods: plain flowered, striped and figured. For hot weather, choose cool greens, lavendars, blues, greys and whites. The yellows, reds and browns look warm and are better for winter.

Fabric gloves are good for travelling. They can be washed frequently and come in white or colors. Washable doe-skin is also serviceable for gloves.

RAG PILLOW COVERS

Interesting pillow covers may be made after the order of rag carpets. They serve not only for artistic covers for the pillows, but also as souvenirs in a family. Cut up old neck ties, ribbons, silk wastes and dresses into narrow rags as for rag carpets, then sew them together and have them woven into a strip out of which you can make a square pillow cover. To cut and sew these rags is pleasant work while one member of the family is reading aloud to the finger-workers. The sight of the pillow in after days recalls pleasant memories, as pieces of familiar garments are recognized and there is hanging around it, the fragrance of the book read during the making. Rugs for davenports, or a mat for the piano bench or a table cover may be made in the same way.

SMILES

In this day of automobiles, many a weary pedestrian gets a lift on an ambulance.

A teacher who started poor, now possesses $70,000—acquired by patience, thrift, hard work, and an inheritance of $49,999.50.

Reducing The Efficiency Of The Navy

LONDON, April 30.—At the end of 1926 the Navy will be 33 1-3 per cent. less efficient than it was in 1925. This is made clear by the financial details of the Navy estimates, just issued.

The reduction in efficiency will be due to the heavy cuts in the provision for fuel, for ammunition, for gunnery practice, and for torpedoes and mines. The Navy will be able to spend only two days at sea for every three that it cruised during the past year.

The fuel bill has been cut by one-third. The amount of money saved is $6,456,000.

GOD THE GREAT TEACHER

Teach me Thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path.

In the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, we have an account of the creation. God created the Heavens and the earth, the sun the moon and the stars, and all animals and creeping things that move on the earth, the fishes of the sea and the fowls of the air. On the sixth day He created man, male and female created He them. In the space of six days He created all things. And God saw all things that He had made, and pronounced them very good.

And on the seventh day He rested from all His work which He had made. Wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day and sanctified it.

As there are different opinions held on things recorded in the first Chapter of the Book of Genesis, we will offer a few remarks on some of them.

Some scientists have advanced the opinion that the six days mentioned in Genesis in which God made all things are six great ages, of perhaps millions of years each. This idea was first set forth by Hugh Miller, a Scotch Geologists some three generations ago. But to originate an opinion and to prove it are two different things. This theory is the basis of evolution, nature advancing and improving by natural laws. Then as a matter of course the Sabbath day would also be a great age of perhaps a million of years. Now if men were to rest that length of time from all work, they might rest forever. Then with the Lord one day is as a thousand years, and one thousand years as one day. If the six days mentioned in Genesis were really six great ages, would not the Lord tell us? Why would He conceal the truth from us? We shall now quote from the Book of Exodus: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy, Ex.20:8: Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work, Ex. 20:9 But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates, Ex. 20 10 For in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: Wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it, Ex. 20: 11. Men are commanded here to do their wirk in six days and to rest on the seventh, for in six days the Lord made Heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is. Now the six days mentioned in Exodus are the same as the six days mentioned in Genesis. The inspired writer refers to the six days in Genesis, and exhorts men to do their work in six days, as the Lord did his work in six days. If the days mentioned in Genesis were six ages the language would be, as the Lord did His work in six ages. There can be no comparison between six days and six ages. In English translations the word week has been introduced, and means seven days. The Jewish Sabbath was the seventh or a last day of the week: with Christians the Sabbath is the first day of the week in honor of the Resurrection of Christ. The days of the week are counted from the first to the seventh. The God of Geologists is a slow God; and no wonder for they take their information from the various strata of rocks of which the earth is composed, and infer from them how long the Lord took to make the earth, instead of taking their information from the inspired word of God; that is from God Himself: and no wonder if they are in error. But God's believing children take, and have taken, their opinions of the work of creation from the inspired word, and have therefore the opinions God teaches them, and are not carried away by vain philosophy, or opposition of science, that is, science as opposed to the word of God. They will not accept the opinions of men when in opposition to the word of God. Those who accept the word of God as the rule of their faith and worship honor God, and take Him for their God.

Then scientists tell us that there are twenty-four hours in the day. Christ says twelve hours, Jno. 11:9. This leaves twelve hours for the night. The day really begins with sunrise and ends with sunset. The night begins with sunset and ends with sunrise. This is God's division of time and cannot be wrong. There is no sense in calling twelve o'clock at night morning, for that is really midnight.

Scientists tell us that the earth revolves on its axis every 24 hours thus originating day and night in succession, that the earth is an oval ball suspended in space with other planets, or worlds, revolving round the sun in 365 days or one year, and that the seasons are produced as the poles of the earth incline to the sun or recede from it during its annual revolution. It is quite possible that the day and night are produced in that way as well as the four varying seasons. With God nothing is impossible. While we will say nothing against this theory as set forth by scientists, we will set forth the Biblical view as stated in the word of God.

We are told that God created two great lights, the sun and the moon, the sun, the greater light, to rule the day, and the moon to rule the night. He also created the stars, which also give light to the earth. The sun also gives heat to the earth and causes the fruits of the earth to grow and ripen.

Scientists tell us that planets revolve round the sun as the earth does, and are worlds like our earth, and probably inhabited. However, it is certain that we can know nothing about them but that they revolve and shine. The word planets occurs only once in Holy Writ. 2 Kings 23: 5; and may be translated signs or Constellations. If it were necessary for us to know anything more about them, more information with reference to them would have been given us in the word of God.

Scientists tell us that the fixed stars, or the stars that are so far away that we can see but some of them with the naked eye, are suns like our own sun, and surrounded by planets which revolve round them, and are many millions of miles farther away from us than the sun, and are systems like our solar system with planets, or worlds, revolving round them, and are supposed to be inhabited. This is but the supposition of scientists and philosophers. The number of these suns and system is supposed to be beyond all human calculation, being scattered throughout all space and many of them beyond the range of the most powerful telescopes. If knowledge of these fixed stars were necessary for us, God would have given us all needful information. The Bible is silent on these things, and it is not for us to inquire into the mysteries of God. Secret things belong to the Lord, much thought given to these things is bewildering and unprofitable. We can employ our thoughts on things much nearer at hand and far more profitable.

With regard to the rotundity of the earth, we may imagine that is a round ball; but it is not so with regard to our senses. We do not see it round we see it a level surface (mount ranges excepted) and we are in no danger of falling off it. Then with regard to its revolving on its axis in 24 hours, we are unconscious, at the equator the velocity would be one thousand miles an hour a little more, decreasing towards the poles. That we should be unconscious of this motion is not mysterious, as we are conscious of motion when driving in a carriage or in a train. The views set forth above are scientific.

We will not refer to the Biblical views regarding the earth and the Heavenly bodies. The sun moon and stars are a source of light to us, and the sun of heat also. The Bible represents the sun as revolving round the earth in twenty-four hours.

He set a tabernacle for the sun, which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth to run a race. His going forth is from the end of the Heaven, and his circuit unto the end of it: and there is nothing hid from the heat of it Ps. 19:4,5,6. In the Old Testament we find frequent reference to the sun as rising and setting: And Joshua said, Sun stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou moon the valley of Ajalon, and the sun stood still in the midst of Heaven, and hasted not to go down about a whole day; And there was no day like that before or after it, that the Lord hearkened unto the voice of man; for the Lord fought for Israel, Joshua 10: 12, 13, 14.

The Holy Spirit sets before us that the sun stood still and also the moon; and this about midday.

Nothing is said here of the earth ceasing to revolve on its axis. It was the movements of the sun and moon that were stopped, and at the prayer of God's servant for God was with him, discomfited his enemies, which occasioned great rejoicing in Israel. They are well helped whom the Lord helps.

But some will say that the distance the sun would travel in its circuit round the earth would be very great.

Long and short distances are the same with the Lord. If the Lord has ordained the sun to travel round the earth in twenty-four hours, it will do so regardless of distance. Distance cannot hinder what the Lord orders.

The wise man has said: The eyes of a fool are in the ends of the earth. Prov. 17: 24. The meaning of this evidently is that his thoughts and meditations are on things far away and impracticable. A much greater fool is he whose eyes are in the ends of the Heavens, who is spending time and meditation on fixed stars and the planets which surround them. In fact all that can be known regarding them is that they shine and move. We have things much nearer to us and of more importance to consider. Medical men are making useful discoveries in their department; and so do other scientists. The psalmist said: O how love Thy law! it is my Meditation all the day Ps. 119:97. We will now give some New Testament proofs That ye may be the children of your father which is in Heaven: for He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust, Matt. 5: 45.

The words in the above are Christ's and must surely be true. The sun is represented also as setting: and at even when the sun did set Mark 1:32; Now when the sun was setting, Luke 4:40.

The views of scientists and philosophers as set forth in their writings, that the planets are worlds and inhabited, and that the fixed stars are suns and the centre of system surrounded by planets, and at a immense distance of many millions of miles farther away from us then the sun, are bewildering, being beyond our capacities, we can only imagine such things, and can get no comfort or benefit from them, as being too far away. Such things do not help us spiritually. But they say worlds are mentioned in the Bible. Yes, Hebs. 1:2—Hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, by whom also He made the worlds. Yes, created Heaven the upper world and the earth or lower world. Christ is the creator of all things which do appear or do not appear.

But they which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world (Heaven) and the resurrection from the dead, neither marry nor are given in marriage: neither can they die anymore: for they are equal unto the angels, Luke 20:35,36.

Peter, referring to the flood says: the world that then was; but the Heavens and the earth (the world which now is) which all now are kept in store, reserved unto fire.

There is but one world below Heaven, the earth on which we live. Because He (God) hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom He hath ordained," that is, Jesus Christ. He will come to judge but one world. If there were other worlds He would judge them also; but there is but the one world.

The Bible view is the sun rising and setting and encircling the earth in the space of 24 hours. We see it rising and setting and high above us at noon in summer; and this is agreeable to the testimony of our senses. God has given us our senses that we may see and understand by them. This helps us spiritually and gives us comfort and happiness. What we learn from the word of God we can believe, while we can only imagine what philosophers tell us. Such as take their views from the word of God will have peace and contentment in their hearts, while those who take the opinions of vain philosophy will be confused and unsettled in their minds. We are cautioned in the word of God against the opposition science. Science means knowledge; but is often falsely so called, and put in opposition to the word of God. We are exhorted to keep close to the word of God, and guard also against vain philosophy, which seems plausible, but leads away from the truth of God, and is hurtful to our faith. There was danger in the time of the Apostles from false teaching, and there is danger still. Our safety is to keep close to the word of God, and seek the instruction of the Holy Spirit.

There was no class of people since the days of the Apostles so Godly as the Puritans of England and Scotland, known in Scotland some times as the Convenanters. The word of God was their theme and Heaven their aim. Like the Apostle Paul who was resolved in two things especially; Christ as his righteousness and Heaven as his happiness and eternal home, and this was the aim of these Godly people. The world hated them and caricatured them because they were not of the world. Some of their peculiarities were that they saw God near at hand. They saw Him in the storm; heard His voice in the thunder, and saw Him in the lightening, and in every passing cloud, as well as in the gentle summer breeze. They saw Him as present with them, as Moses did.

We are not apt to see things in another light than they did. We attribute thunder and lightening to Electricity. But did not God make the electricity also? Certainly He did. We are also apt to see God far away from us: and yet is is in Him we live, move, and have our being. Christ promises to be with His people: Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. We forget that even the hairs of our head are all numbered, and not a sparrow falls to the ground without God's notice. He cares even for the beasts of the field. And are we not better than the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air? Certainly menforts, and can see it not too far from are better than animals. It has a us during the summer. As Christians blessed effect on believers to see God always present with them, and to see His hand in all occurrences. God is in all providences nothing can take place without His order or sanction.

There is only one God, one Saviour one world, one Calvary, one atonement. Salvation is only for the seed of Abraham, not for any other beings. Angels sinned, but found no Saviour, for Christ took not on Him the nature of Angels, but He took on Him the seed of Abraham, that is believers, and their sins also. He bore our sins in His own body on the tree; by His stripes we are healed. It is good and profitable for Christians to take the word of God for the rule of their faith. This is profitable to themselves and pleasing to God.

But some will say that by denying that there are other worlds and suns which are centres of systems, we very much limit God's glory, for the Heaven's declare His glory. That is all true; but God has more glory in one soul born of the Spirit, washed in Christ's blood and sanctified by the Holy Spirit, than in all creation besides, than in all created stars and suns and systems. These declares His glory; but He is glorified in His Saints. The image of God is restored in them, and they will continue to glorify Him when Heaven and earth shall have passed away and are remembered no more. Besides, we do not know how long this world will be continued to be the place where men are prepared for glory. It may be millions of years to come. We know not how long the day of grace will continue. When the final Judgment will take place is not revealed to men or angels; whether it will be today, or tomorrow, or millions of years hence we know not. But we are exhorted to be always ready. Heaven will be filled with God's redeemed from this earth, and all the earth will be filled with the glory of the Lord, Num. 14: 21. The Gospel will accomplish this.

But then it is said that the Bible is not a scientific book, and that is true; neither are scientific books the word of God. Christians are not opposed to science so long as science keeps her proper domain, which is very extensive, indeed. But when science conflicts with Holy Writ, Christians are in conscience bound to stand by the word of God, and decept its teaching. By our senses we do not see the sun, moon and stars too far away from us. They are near enough to us to enjoy their light and beauty. We see the sun receding from us in autumn, and returning to us in the spring, bringing us its comwe must accept things as God has revealed them to us in His word, and as He has given us senses to see them we are justified in believing the testimony of our senses so far as natural things are concerned. Praise and honor for all His creation is due to God. Lest the children of Zion be joyful in their King, and praise Him continually.

It is not our affair to enquire how God made all things, but it is our privilege to know what He has made them to be to us, and our duty is to praise Him for all His works.

But some will say that those who believe in distant suns and worlds, and these innumerable, will have a greater range of thoughts and greater pleasure; and who also believe in the revolution of the earth on its axis. The axis of the earth is an imaginary line passing through the centre of the earth from pole to pole. Our reply is: Let them have this cold and distant pleasure of things that are far away and can exist only in their imagination, and tend to distract their minds, as the consideration of distant suns and systems, some of which can be seen only with a powerful telescope.

We who accept things as they are revealed in the Word of God,and who assent to the testimony of our senses, have the real and lasting pleasure. We can contemplate the beauties of the sun, moon, and star, and see them not too far from us. When the glorious sun is inclining half way to the western horizon, it does not seem many miles away from us; and we praise God for its golden, bright beauty. Then we can see the sun and moon rising and setting, and the sun high in the sky at noon; and can see the earth a plain; its surface appears to us level. With reference to the motion of the earth, if it does move at the rate of twenty-five thousand miles in twenty-four hours, a little over a thousand miles an hour, as scientists tell us, we are unconscious of it; and it has no existence with reference to us. We can hear the voice of God in the thunder, and see some of His wonders in the lightning. We have this consolation, that we have the opinions of apostles and prophets, and they were inspired men, men of God, and also Christ's own word, Matt 5:45. And better still we can by faith see God Himself near to us; for in Him we live move and have our being. Christ is Emannuel, God with us. He said lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. We praise God for His beautiful creation and glorious Gospel. Glory be to God.

Donald MacLean.
137 Hillsborough St.

Reports of Women's Institues of P.E.I.

MT. PLEASANT The Annual meeting of this Institute was held at the home of Mrs J. A. Ramsay with fifteen members and five visitors present. The meeting opened by singing O Canada followed by roll call. The minutes of the last Annual and last regular meetings were read and adopted. The President then read a very splendid report of the year's work, which was followed by a report from the Secretary and the Financial Statement. The following new officers were elected: Pres. Miss Minnie Robinson, Vice, Mrs Arthur Ramsay, Sec'y, Mrs John A. Ramsay, Treas. Mrs Walter MacIntosh (re-elected). Directors, Mrs George Ballum, Mrs A. Ramsay and Miss Pearl Stewart. Auditors, E. Ramsay & K. Brown. The last named are also the Delegates to Convention. A committee was appointed to visit the sick for the next three months. It was decided to hold a Social evening in the near future and also to buy a new flag for the school. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring President, Mrs Ballum. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. The next meeting will be held in the school.

GOWAN BRAE Eighteen members and one visitor attended the April meeting of this Institute held at the home of Mrs Arthur McCabe. The usual business routine was carried out and officers and delegates were appointed. The members decided to plaster the ceiling of the school and to have a Sign-Board placed on the school. The members will meet next month in that building.

FREELAND LOT 11 The Annual meeting of this Institute was held at the school on April 13th with six members and three visitors present. The meeting opened in the usual manner and the President, Mrs Hardy, was re-elected, also the Vice-Pres. Mrs Harry McKay. Mrs Edgar Henderson was appointed Secretary-Treasurer. Various bills were submitted and ordered paid. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs John Millar.

POPLAR GROVE Thirteen members and forty visitors attended the Annual meeting of this Institute held at the home of Mrs Robert Milligan. Roll call was answered with Jokes and the regular routine business was carried out. The following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs Harry Williams, Vice, Mrs George MacArthur, Sec'y-Treas. Miss Etta Stewart. The Directors were re-appointed and Mrs Melvin Inglis and Miss Pearl Craig were appointed Auditors. Mrs Harry Williams and Miss Stewart are the delegates to Convention. The next meeting will be held in the school. At the March meeting held at the home of Miss Pearl Craig, arrangements were made to hold a Special meeting the following evening at Mrs Williams home to attend to details in connection with the Play.

ST. MARGARET'S Ten members and fifteen visitors attended the April meeting of this Institute held at the home of Miss Lily McPhee. The meeting opened by repeating the Creed and roll call was answered with Suggestions for Improving the Institute. A discussion took place on repairing the interior of the schoolroom. The members decided to hold a Raffle and Dance in the school on May 7th. Lunch was served by the hostess after the close of the business meeting and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs J. A. Montgomery when roll call will be answered with Conundrums.

AVONLEA Seventeen members and six visitors attended the April meeting of this Institute held at the home of Mrs B. C. Woolner, North Rustico. The President presided and the meeting opened with the Ode. New sick and school committees were appointed. A discussion took place on the Banquet which this Institute along with several eighbouring ones, will give to the Canadian Teachers' Convention this August. Mrs E. C. Webb was appointed the delegate from this Institute to meet with the other representatives to make arrangements for same. One new member was welcomed. The members will meet in June at the home of Mrs Allan Wyand when roll call will be answered with "Where I would Like to Travel".

EAST ROYALTY The March meeting of this Institute was held at the home of Mrs Allison Holmes with ten members and four visitors present. The meeting opened in the usual manner and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Various committees were appointed. Mrs George Harper and Mrs J. B. Andrew will visit the sick for the month of work that should be done for the April. Some discussion took place on school such as the cleaning of the interior of the rooms, and the erection of a fence around the yard. The sum of $230.84 has been raised since organization last fall. Lunch was served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening very pleasantly spent in music, games and singing. The following officers were appointed: President, Mrs Fred Andrew, Vice, Mrs Alison Holmes, Sec'y-Treas. Miss Vera Andrew. Directors; Mrs John E. Holmes, Mrs Wm. Carroll and Mrs P. S. Bradley. Auditors, Miss Emma Holmes and Mrs Victor MacWilliams. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Alex. McNevin.

KINGSBORO Seven members and four visitors attended the April meeting of this Institute held at the home of Mrs W. R. MacWalker. The meeting opened with the Creed and roll call was answered with tested Recipes. Interesting reports from the officers were submitted and the President, Vice, Pres. and Secretary-Treasurer were re-elected. The Directors are Mrs Robt. Bruce, Mrs. S. S. and Mrs Fred Robertson. Mrs Robert Bruce and Mrs Walter Young are the delegates to Convention. The members of this Institute expect to build a Public Hall and are working with that end in view. The programme included a Recitation, P. E. I. in Winter by Jennie Stewart; A duet by Mrs Fred Robertson and Mrs Walter Young and a Recitation by Miss Elsie Fraser. "My Ideal Man". The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Walter Young.

MT ALBION Twenty-two members and five visitors attended the Annual meeting of this Institute held at the home of Mrs Boswell Jenkins on April 6th. The Autigraph Quilt was finished and presented to the Secretary as a gift from the Institute. The sum of $12.00 was voted to Mt. Herbert Orphanage. The Misses McKinnon and M. Chandler were appointed a programme committee for the next meeting. The following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs W. J. McEachern Secy. Mrs J. Hedley Jenkins; Treasur-Vice, Mrs R. W. Chandler, re-elected. er, Mrs Benj. Jenkins, (re-elected). Mrs Boswell Jenkins and Mrs R. W. Chandler were appointed delegates to attend Convention. Two new members were welcomed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs J. H. Jenkins.

EBENEZEER The first regular meeting of this new Institute was held at the home of Mrs Frank MacRae with nine members and two visitors present. The meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode and the minutes of the Organization meeting were read and adopted. It was decided to have a Concert or a Play to raise funds for School Improvements. Mrs C. MacDonald and Miss Erna MacRae were appointed school committees, and Miss Minnie McKay and Mrs C. MacDonald to arrange a programme for the next meeting. Four new members were welcomed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs George Matheson when roll call will be answered with 'My Pet Superstition".

CARDIGAN The fifth Annual meeting of this Institute was held at the ome of Mrs Frank MacNeill. There were ten members and one visitor present. The meeting opened by singing the Ode and the minutes of the last Annual meeting were read and adopted, as well as those of the last regular meeting. The President, Mrs J. C. MacDonald in a very interesting and inspiring address, outlined very fully the work done during the year. Her report was one of encouraging and enthusiasm for greater efforts in the year to come. Mrs Morson complimented the President on her very excellent report. The year just closed was a very successful one financially as shown by Miss Lewis's report, the receipts were $541.77—the Expenditure amounting to $124.61, leaving a balance of $417.16—$400.00 of which is reserved for the pledged $500.00 towards the new school building—a lasting monument to Cardigan Women's Institute. The election of officers for the coming year is as follows: Pres. Mrs J. A. MacDonald, Vice, Mrs P. D. Murphy, Sec'y-Treas. Genon Lewis (re-elected). Directors; Mrs H. M. Brothers, Mrs Frank MacNeill and Mrs J. C. MacDonald. Auditors, Mrs Morson and Mrs. A. S. MacDonald. Delegates, Miss Lewis and Mrs D. C. Morson. Some discussion took place in regard to the unfinished Autograph Quilt, but there was no new business. A hearty vote of thanks to the retiring President was moved by Mrs Murphy, seconded by Mrs Morson and presented to Mrs MacDonald who thanked the members. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, after which a very enjoyable meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

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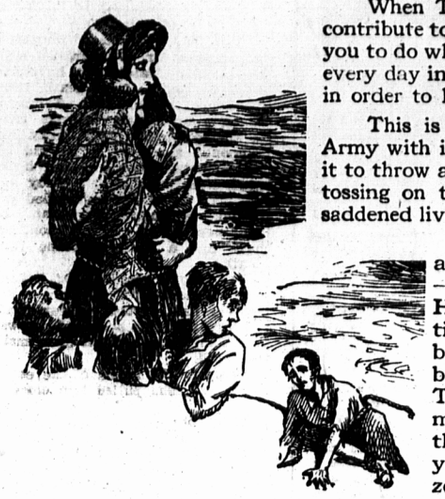

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