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THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

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'MONTAGUE Women's Institute' meets at Mrs. J. C. MacClure, Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 8 p.m. Lunch.

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The Blizzard Of 1892

(Reminiscing) I am sitting in the twilight— And through my window shining bright I see the golden moon— A friendly warming fills my room I look far back into other years, I see the same moon through my fears Which shone upon my parents' cot In that ever dear and sacred spot. The joys and sorrows brought By life's mysterious lot, Have not destroyed the memory Of peace that then surrounded me. In thought I see that cottage door Where oft I stood in days of yore, Beside my mother sweet and dear And kindly father standing near.

THE STORM This little gray cottage, sturdy and strong— Withstood fierce storms through cold winters long— Of one I remember I now will tell you— Fopping some reader remembers it too. 'Twas a cold winter's eve in dear Montague In eighteen hundred and ninety-two, By the glowing wood fire we were not all sitting. Dear father was reading and mother was knitting. Suddenly a silence fell on the air The trees all ceased their breeze to share. The darkening storm clouds gathered so quickly— The moon's bright face turned pale and sickly. By the sudden change we were not mistaken In thinking a storm was soon in the making. Back and chilly the evening growing— The moon is now hidden, for lo, it is snowing. All through the night the snow flakes fell. Covering house top, stables and well. The snow peaks resembling the Rockies, so high— Seemingly trying to reach to the sky. For three days it stormed, blustering and blew. Scattering snow banks to corners anew. The Storm King was raging, lashing his whip. The train was snow bound, not making a trip. Hope came at last—the blizzard had ceased. The Sun looked out from his place in the East. Fright with worry at the storm's escape. The neighbors all hurried to each other's aid. Old men and young men formed a brigade. With shovels and horses clear roads they soon made. And to our delight the train whistles blew. Meaning the faithful iron horse his trips would renew. We all were so pleased to see "Happy Joe". With the mail from Cardigan, despite the deep snow. With his little brown horse, his faithful "Old Tom" Obedient and patient, just jogging along. No school bell rang, no teacher came— The terrible storm of course was to blame. What will we do to pass the dull time? The children all chorused as they stood in line. Let us go coasting, somebody said. Each one bring some kind of sled. To Austin's steep and very long hill We'll coast to the river if we don't have a spill. On reaching the hill we formed a sextet. For a jolly time coasting we were all set. They were, Helena and Florrie, Vengie and Flo, Nettie and Carrie, and my name you all know. When pupils together, we were happy and gay. Whether in class room or just out to play. To wish Father Time to turn back the years, Is of no use. "I turn not forever", he strictly adheres. The golden hours have passed away— But the memory with us forever will stay. Like the waves of the beautiful Montague— Flowing and ebbing all the years through. —Lena Vessey (Formerly of Montague.)

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Netherlands ambassador to Canada, Mr. A.H.J. Lovink, second from right, is seen as he presented his country's civil award for conspicuous bravery to Wilhelm Koele, left of Exeter, Ont., during a dinner held recently at R.C.A.F. station at Rockfield, near Ottawa. An immigrant farmer from the Netherlands, Mr. Koele was instrumental in saving the farm last May. Without regard for his personal safety, Mr. Koele entered the flaming wreckage twice to save the men, who would have died otherwise. Looking on during the ceremony is Flight-Lieutenant A. Harris of Toronto, who was in the crash but was thrown clear.

Tribute Paid To Archbishop Sinnott Of P.E.I.

The following tribute to a distinguished Prince Edward Islander appears in the current issue of The New Freeman. "The retirement of Most Rev. Alfred Arthur Sinnott as Archbishop of Winnipeg, recently, recalls again the great contribution the Maritime Provinces have made to the Church in other parts of Canada. Down through the channel of the years the list has been a notable one and it continues. "Priests from the Maritimes are to be found in every province and many have attained distinction. The number includes the Cardinal Archbishop of Toronto, Archbishops and Bishops, parish priests and curates. Then there are the many Sisters from the Maritimes who are staffing hospitals and teaching schools in other parts of Canada. "None has given more notable service to the Church in Canada than the retired Archbishop of Winnipeg, himself a native son of Prince Edward Island. His ordination, following brilliancy at school and college, saw him, for a time, in his native province but then the call was to Ottawa where he became secretary to the Apostolic Delegate and was elevated to the rank of Monsignor. "Those were the days when the West was attracting thousands and the wide open spaces were beginning to fill. Then it was that the Archdiocese of Winnipeg was created on the banks of the Red River in Manitoba with its See city the capital of the province and its first Archbishop was Monsignor Sinnott. That was in 1911 and, up to his recent retirement, His Excellency had continued to head what, under his able direction, has become one of the most outstanding Sees in North America today. "When Archbishop Sinnott went west, as a young man in the fulvigor of life, he knew just what he had to face. Clergy were few resources small and a vast world to be undertaken in a comparatively new land. He had to build from the ground up and he did so thoroughly and well and it is because of what he has accomplished in those 37 years of hard, unremitting toil that the Archdiocese of Winnipeg has attained the great eminence it enjoys today. "It is a story of a great achievement by a great son of the Maritimes and to His Excellency from those in these old provinces by the sea, will go the time honored wish of "Ad Multos Annos." (A native of Montserrat, P. E. I., Archbishop Sinnott had formerly been Secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Ottawa. He was appointed Archbishop of Winnipeg in 1915, and in 1938 was appointed by Pope Pius XI assistant to the Pontifical Throne and to the rank of Count of the Apostolic Palace.)

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