A School Reader. It has a habit of thou sangst his requiem when his soul in Quebec and Ontario. circulating vigorously among plain people had taken its flight, thy tears mingled Condition of Root and fodder crops long after the very best people in educa with those of the bereaved ones as his The condition of root fodder and crops tional circles have put it away as im- body was committed to the ground in the is about the same as a month ago, the that attle classic of Puritan theological words of consolation were a solace to the or full crop ranging for all Canada from gloom and pedagogical futility, sold as loved ones left behind. widely in the nineteenth century as in the eighteenth century. An edition of 1840, that I who knew thee so well should sing 150 years old, disposed of 100,000 copies thy parting praise, smooth thy dying pillow REPORTED TERMS OF SETTLEMENT American Selection of Lessons," called There is consolation in the hope that the first American school reader by John death does not end all. Thy form may J. Mahoney in the Educational Review, was be committed to the junk heap, but thy in use at the beginning of the present spirit will live on, and the metal of which C. P. R. trainmen and the C. P. R. Comcentury after a career of 120 years. Web- thou art composed will be born again ster's more famous Speller was selling as perhaps in a more splendid, more efficient given out unofficially: late as 1890 at the rate of 1,200,000 copies shape and the world will be better for it. a year. Presumably, it has been the very lack of pedagogical suitability which has guaranteed such a long life to those textbooks which survived the ails of infancy; quite the same case as with men and which was also a reader, made its appeal

The chewing of tobacco is a useless

deal of nursing and training. Fiction is a creature of the imagination A textbook for beginners of wide popu-

larity in the first quarters of the nine teenth century, thus took time by the Art thou a husband? Treat thy wife

with tenderness; reprove her faults with Art thou a wife? Respect thy husband; oppose him not unreasonably; study to

make him respectable; hide his faults. Well perhaps not so different from our own sex-hygiene in the schools to the educational critic of the future. But to the present-day student of Method in the school-room, of the physiology of the reading-eye and the Apperception Mass, there is perpetual wonder at a generation which set before primary school children the following soft morsel from the "New

Primer" (Newark, 1832): The Tiger is remarkable for his strength and the beauty of his skin; he is a treach will take a little time yet, as some parts erous and ferocious animal, and very have to be sent from New York. The

As for phonetics, it was all very simple. To master the pronounciation of the letter for the production of a large edition of a "b" the fortunate possessor of Leavitt's "Easy Lessons in Reading" (1823) only

had to run through the following sentence The baboon babbled and blubbered, babbled in ribbons, gabbled in gibberish, played hob-nob with a robin, brow-beat says one or two nasty words about his the tabby, made a hubbub for the rabble. bribed a nabob, and barbarously bam-

boozled a booby. It is plain why the survivors of Leavitt's

fight four years of the Civil War and tame the prairies and mountains of the West. leave it to others to trumpet it abroad. The school readers of the first part of the nineteenth century began to break theology of the earlier text-books, but herald in print their own achievements, away from the condensed gloom and how slow to let go was the moralistic strain in first reading lessons for the young, the adventure of Little Charles,

rom the "Fourth Class Book" (Bursfield Mass., 1827) will indicate: LITTLE CHARLES Well, Charles is highly pleased to-day, Well, charles a singlify placed and ylay I gave him leave to go and play Upon the green, with bat and ball: And when he heard his playmates call, Away he sprung across the plain, To join the little merry train, But here he comes—why, what means th wonder what has gone amiss, Why. Charles, how came you back so soon

I gave you leave to stay till noon.
I know it, sir, and I intended I know it, sir, and I intended To play till every game was ended; But to say truth, I could not bear To hear those little fellows swear They cursed so bold and fearlessly That the cold chills ran over me— For I was seized with awful dread some of them would drop down And so I turned and came away For, Pa, I was afraid to stay!

-From "Books and Reading" in the New York Evening Post.

SAYING FAREWELL

Lines Written to My Old Press About to Be Discarded Farewell, good and faithful servant;

thou wert faithful for many years, and deservedst a better fate than that thou shouldst fall into the hands of the unsympathetic stranger, who thinkest not 34 55 bushels, as against 45.76 bushels last not the perennial comfort that thou wert for many years to a people hungering and thirsting for news, who lackest the patience to bind up thy wounds, and who hath no love for thee in his heart. Companion of my early manhood, my

realize, the times that I circled thy venerthy aching members, the moments when tive through drought. I "fed" thee and coaxed thee into action, the "forms" that were "locked up" and

forth to a waiting world.

fight thou hast fought.

his triumphs, thou cheeredst him when he went forth to do battle with the world thou greetedst him when his footsteps ted homeward thy presence went with him at the marriage altar and thou aidedst his friends to sprinkle his pathway with flowers, thou notedst the olive branches as one by one they gathered about his MONG long-lived books there is the shadow of death gathered about his home, tobia and Saskatchewan, and by drought The "New England Primer," beautiful cemetery on the hill, and thy average points in percentage of a standard

Now, thy time has come, and it is meet fodder corn. ten years. Noah Webster's "An and place a flower or two upon thy grave.

-St. Croix Courier, Oct. 26.

\*\* It is fitting that the foregoing women in the unsanitary and serumless peared last week in our esteemed up-river the trains begin to move. days of long ago. Webster's Speller, contemporary, should also appear in the sion of fifteen minutes by the men is a to a juvenile audience with such bits of ferred to in terms of such eloquence as for payment for the whole of the time valuable and interesting knowledge as could not have been surpassed by that of spent in preparing for the journey. the great moralist, philanthropist, and

The first paragraph of the eulogy, we promised at 2.800. regret to have to say, is a deliberate perversion of the truth. It was the former crease in pay two cents per hour owner of the old press who treated it so and when on April 9, 1914, he abandoned That it is now in good condition is evident detained.

to every reader of the BEACON who can udge of its appearance for himself. The last paragraph of the eloquent idyll based on a misconception. The old press is not yet destined for the knacker's yard. In the course of its removal to its present temporary quarters opportunity was taken further to improve it. The

BEACON will be printed from it till our new press is completely installed, which present proprietor hopes to find other uses for the old press, but it is too slow of the regular service. weekly newspaper, especially under present conditions of increased cost of labor.

The remainder of the panegyric it hardbecomes us to criticize. Under the pay. guize of a tribute to his old press "A' himself. We fancy all editors of country newspapers have more or less the same experience, and all are certainly slaves of the community in which they live. But

"Easy Lessons" were strong enough to they do not, as a rule, blow their own they do not, as a rule, blow their own horns; and if praise is due them they However, de gustibus non est disputandum if other people think it in good taste t let them do so. Such people are the let the le

CANADIAN CROPS

.... Ottawa, October 14, 1916. In a bulletin ued to-day the Census and Statistic Office publishes the second or provisional nual estimate of the yield of the princi pal grain crops of Canada in 1916, a stateent of the quality of these crops at the ne of harvesting and the condition o oot crops on September 30.

VIELD OF PRINCIPAL GRAIN CROPS In general the reports of corresponden September 30 confirm those of a mon ago, but the average yields per acre are most crops somewhat less. The reports also indicate that the areas estimated to be unproductive of grain are f enything larger than those already de- Madawaska Co.ducted; but pending further inquiries no change has been made in the harvested change has been made in the harvested areas as reported last month. The Queens and Sunbury Cos.—9th Siege Battery total yield of wheat of 159,123,000 bushels from a harverted area of 10,085,300 acres, a yield per acre of 15.78 bushels as compared with 29 bushels last year and 15.67 bushels in 1914. The total yield of struggles and thy triumphs, who knowest yield of barley is 32,299,000 bushels from 1,328,800 acres, or 24,31 bushels per ecre and of rye 2,058,500 bushels from 101,420 acres of 20,30 bushels per acre. For the

oats is now placed at 338,469,000 bushels from 9,795,000 acres, a yield per acre of of thy comfort, who rememberest not thy year and 31.12 bushels in 1914. The three prairie provinces the estimated feeling some better. yield of wheat is 138,542,000 buchels, of On Tuesday, Oct. 2 oats 232,409,000 bushels, of rye 659,000 Miss Helen Greenlaw, eldest daughter of bushels, of barley 22,962,000 bushels and Mr. Walter Greenlaw, motored to St stress; my co-laborer when the devil was of flaxseed 7,707,000 bushels. The yields Stephen and were united in marriage by to pay and there was a vast emptiness in of remaining crops are reported for the Rev. W. C. Goucher. They returned in

first time this year as follows: peas 2,166, the evening to the bride's home, where times of election, in winter's cold and 000 bushels from 150,280 acres, beans they were met by a large number of young summer's heat; my defender against the 514,400 bushels from 32,500 acres, buckaults of mine enemies; my good and wheat 6,720,000 bushels from 341,500 faithful ally—how I recall the days and acres, flaxseed 7,759,500 bushels from 710, home at Second Falls. They have the nights that we struggled together, the 000 acres, mixed grains 10,333,000 bushels best wishes of their many friends in this ambitions that thou helpedst me to from 397,770 acres and corn for husking vicinity. 6,271,000 bushels from 173,000 acres. able frame with "blanket" and "tape," For peas, beans, buckwheat, mixed grains the hours of agony that we oft times and corn for husking these acreages endured together when weariness overcame thee and it became necessary to after deduction from the areas sown in pour oil upon thy wounds, and administer Ontario and Quebec of proportions "first aid" with wrench and hammer to estimated to have been entirely unproduc QUALITY OF GRAIN CROPS

Correspondents were asked to report laid to rest on thy broad "bed," the million on the quality of the grain crops at the messages of hope, of good cheer, and time of harvest, as measured against a sometimes of sorrow that thou sentest standard of 100, representing grain well headed, well filled, well saved and unaf-Many a kind word thou hast uttered in fected to any appreciable extent by frost, in thy day, many a worthy deed thou hast rust, smut, etc. The average results for recorded, many a home thou has bright- the whole of Canada are as follows: ened, many a message of love and kind- Fall wheat 78, spring wheat 68, all wheat liness thou hast delivered, many a friend 70, oats 75, barley 72, rye 84, peas 66, thou hast helped on his way, many a good beans 74, buckwheat 71, mixed grains 74, flax 76, and corn for husking 67. In Thy hearty welcome awaited the new Manitoba the quality of spring wheat is in China. born babe when he came into the world,- 44 per cent, in Saskatchewan it is 60 and

## ROSE IEA "is good tea" mother, Mrs. H. N. Wooster, at Seal Cove,

board, thou wert at his bedside where the Canada being reduced by rust in Mani-

71 for potatoes and sugar beets to 77 for

BETWEEN C. P. R. AND MEN

Winnipeg, Oct. 26 Following are terms settlement of the difficulty between the pany, over which a strike was threatened, 1-A reduction of main line passenge

mileage from 5.600 to 5,000 miles. 2-With the exception of fifteen minutes, the company will pay for all preapostrophe to an ancient press which ap-BEACON and be printed on the press re- compromise, as they formerly stood ou

3-The company will pay for a minipublic benefactor, Pecksniff, whose acts mum mileage per month of 2,800 miles ock, spent Sunday at her home here. and utterances are so faithfully recorded covered by trainmen. Men asked that Large, bushy whiskers require a good in that historical work, Martin Chuzzlewit. the minimum be 2,400 miles, and com-

4-Yardmen re granted a general 5-A crew in charge of a freight train badly, as everyone connected with the which arrives at its objective terminal BEACON office knows. Whatever excell- and is held out of the yard by being kept ence, he possessed as a journalist and standing on the main line whilst entrance compositor, he was certainly no mechanic; to the yard is blocked by the switching operations of the yard crew, regardless of the old press he now eulogizes, he left it the fact that the trip from the initial terin such a dilapidated condition that it minal has been made in less than the took a long time and considerable outlay allotted number of hours constituting a of money to restore it to its proper form. day's work, be paid over time while so

miles with certain reservations respecting the British Columbia division. 7-Adoption of standard minimum day in all freight service and in all unassigned

passenger and mixed train service, regardless of number of miles to be run. 8-Payment for all switching, overtime and detention in excess of the guaranteed monthy wages without regard to the time actually engaged in work or the nature

9-Allowance to baggagemen for handling of government mail. 10-That all men engaged as pilots

engine herders be given yard foremen's RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

ruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, or home and overseas service, for the week ending Oct. 28, is as follows: St. John Co.— 238th Battalion 236th Battalion 9th Siege Battery 180th Battalion 8th Field Ambulance Train Royal Canadian Reserve Army Service Co: ps

The official report of the

9th Siege Battery 8th Field Ambulance Train

Canadian Engineers 236th Battalion
Westmorland Co.—
Canadian Engineers
65th Field Battery

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9th Siege Battery Canadian Engineers Carleton Co.orthumberland Co.— 236th Battalion

Home Service Victoria Co

> BAYSIDE, N. B. Oct. 31.

Mr. Glenn Thompson and Miss Gladys Thompson were guests of Miss Lilla Maxwell on Sunday. Mrs. E. H. Rigby has returned home

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, Mr. John Holt and

Mr. Foster Rigby was in St. Stephen on Saturday. Miss Agnes Greenlaw, of St. Andrews,

spent a few days at her home here hom last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane wer guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlaw on

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jordan and Miss Leila Maxwell, of Milltown, visited Mrs. John McNabb on Sunday. Mr. Albert Greenlaw and Miss Rosens Greenlaw spent Tuesday in St. Stephen.

BOCABEC, N. B.

Oct. 30. Mr. Roy Mitchell, of St. John, spent few days with his mother, Mrs. M. P. Mitchell, before leaving for his new ho

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCullough visited thou wert with him and joined him in in Alberta it is 73. The estimates of friends at St. George two days last week his boyhood gambols, thou followest him quality are high in the Maritime provinces Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, of St. George, Sarough school and college, noting his and in British Columbia, the average for called on friends here on Sunday last.



ays at her home here recently.

Miss Martha Groom, teacher at Green The Red Cross Society met at Mrs Hugh McGregor's, Bocabec Cove, on Friday afternoon of last week, as Thursday

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

was a wet day.

Mr. Fremont McNeill and son, Will, who have been engaged in the sardine business at St. John, have returned home. Mrs. Jack Ingalls and her little daughter, John. Dorothy, of Lubec, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings

Hubert Chaffey and John Johnson, who week-end with their families here. her home in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Will Whalen was called to Eastport recently, owing to the sudden death of her brother-in-law, J. Fred Bogrett. Ralph Snell leaves this week for Lynn Mass., where he will find employment for

the winter. Miss Muriel Dixon spent Saturday with Presley, and while here he was the guest her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, at Indian Island.

The mid-week prayer service, of the U 3. Church, at Chocolate Cove, will be held on Friday evening in the future, instead of Wednesday as formerly. Mr, and Mrs. Harry Simpson and little laughter, Gertrude, of Lord's Cove, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper. Miss Florence Johnson spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Gillis, Eastport

**CAMPOBELLO** The Red Cross Society met on Thursay evening at the home of Mrs. Shephere Mitchell with a membership of forty-two Hallowe'en Supper for the purpose raising funds to meet the demands of the Society, particulars of which will be given

Mrs. Charles Newall and Miss Agnes Thurbur were recent passengers to Lew-Mrs. Ethel Byron and Miss Gertrude

Mitchell are visiting friends in St. John. Mrs. Luke Byron departed on Friday for her western home after a lengthy and pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, and other relatives here. The wedding bells were heard to ring

Miss Retha Cunningham spent a few on Sunday evening when Miss Flora Newman and wife, Rev. G. E. Tobin officiating, last week with friends in Lubec. man and Mr. Clarence Newman became A social and dance was held in the

> opening for the season, Miss Brune and attendant, Miss Nellie Irving, of Baltimore, acting as leading stars in the performance. less afflicted with whooping-cough.

Saturday Mrs. Gorden Calder and baby spent the past few weeks with relatives in St. Cleveland Gilliland, of Massachusetts,

was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Leonard Calder. Mr. L. P. Simpson, who has been at 6—All unassigned short runs of less than 100 miles shall be allowed as 100 are employed at Chamcook, spent the Montreal to visit his nephew Leonard Dunphy, of the signalling corps, recently Miss Hilda Hewitt spent Saturday at returned home and reports his nephew in excellent health and spirits and anticipating an early departure overseas.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Miss Iva Newman returned recently

from a delightful visit with her grand-

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Mr. Wm. Campbell, of Michigan, came here last week to see his aunt, Mrs. Mary f Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, jr.

Medley Wilson, who has been visiting Charles Henderson. Ice cream was sold I friends at St. John, returned home on and refreshments served after the games.

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PHASES OF THE MOON

day here, the guest of Mrs. Henry Lang-On Sunday Mr. James Searles and Miss Emma Avery, of Grand Manan, were

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, of Lubec, is visit

Mrs. T. Johnson, who has been to Lubec

Miss Nina Preston, of Lubec. spent Sun-

r medical treatment, is home again.

ng her mother, Mrs. Robert Hooper.

married at Eastport. We wish them all ossible happiness. The Misses Mamie Grenwood and Edna rown returned recently from a visit to

St. Stephen. The Stm. Grand Manan carried as pas engers from here on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anthony, en route to Nova Scotia to visit relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Newman, who will visit friends in

. John ; Miss Ida Outhouse, to resume her duties in St. John; Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews and infant son, who will reside St. John for the winter; Mr. Wilmot ourn and Mr. Lymond Langmaid, who go to the woods on a hunting trip. Miss Georgie Cline spent a few days

On Tuesday evening a Hallowen party was held in Maple Leaf Hall under the ublic library on Saturday evening, the auspices of the Sewing Circle. About 150 persons were present, and enjoyed themselves with numerous games. The prize for the Progressive game, which was the The children of the district are more or feature of the evening entertainment were won by Miss Edith Lank and Mr

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Halifax, N.S., Jan. 15, 1916. Halifar, N.S., Jan. 1b, 1946.
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time in years perfectly free from
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> SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

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