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could get well.Horses often very weary.
Did their daily tasks perform;
Halting, stopping at each mail box.
As they travelled along.Snow drifts, often very many.
Have those noble beasts gone
through.
As they struggled onward bravely;
In the tasks they did pursue.So along this road I've travelled.
All those years which have gone by.
Carrying many pleasant memories
Which in time can never die.Little words of kindness spoken.
Often cheered me on my way;
And made my task seem lighter.
As I toiled on day by day.For sometime I've not been able.
To perform my task alone;
For ill health has thus prevented.
As no doubt you all have known.But good friends so very many.
Have to my assistance come;
Gratitude beyond expression.
I will feel till life is done.So now to Granville mail route one
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Best wishes unto you.C. H. POOLE,
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Which was sometimes very tiresome.
Before the long day's work was
done.Leaving Bridgetown in the morning.
To begin mail along the road;
Till at last I reached the Ferry.
Having really quite a load.Horses often very weary.
Did their daily tasks perform;
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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the MONITOR
Sir: Would you kindly through the
medium of your valuable, county
paper allow me to call the attention
of your numerous readers to a
matter which is beginning to agitate
the public mind. It is in regard to
war memorial for the heroes who
have given their lives for their
country's cause.There can, I presume, be no dif-
ference of opinion as to the desir-
ability of erecting such a memorial.
Every one, I feel sure, is desirous of
perpetrating for all times the
names of the men who have under-
gone the supreme sacrifice to save
humanity from the domination of
the Hun. As, however, there may
be a difference of opinion as to the
form such a memorial should take,
allow me to make a few suggestions.
In the first place there may be a
very consensus of opinion in support
of erecting monuments in every
section of a county from which our
gallant troops were drawn. If such
a course were followed, too much
money need not be spent. Some-
thing simple, yet splendid such as
a granite obelisk might be erected
in each section of a county. It
might be a uniform monument on
which the names of the local men
who had fallen should be inscribed.
If there were more money subscrib-
ed in the local area than required,
the surplus might go towards the
erection of a county memorial in
which the names of all who died in
the said county might be perpetuat-
ed. What form a county memorial
would take would require to be a
matter for very careful considera-
tion. Perhaps the public might like
the County Memorial to take the
form of a sick children's hospital
or a cottage hospital for all classes.
As far as Annapolis County is con-
cerned it stands badly in need of
such an institution as the latter.
Such an institution would be for the
future good of humanity. These
are suggestions put forth for no
other purpose than to give the
public something to think about; I
have no axe to grind. The sugges-
tions are made only out of the ful-
ness of a heart, desirous of seeing
some worthy memorial erected to
the memory of their heroic souls:"Our dead but sceptred heroes
Who still rule our spirits from their
urns"Yours truly,
W. BRUCE MUIR
Annapolis Royal.Call Upon Women "To Dress
Modestly"Asserting that designers of
women's evening gowns
"have led fashion to the ex-
treme limit of indecency,"
which is having a "most
demoralizing influence upon
the youth of the country," the
New York city federation of
women's clubs at a recent
meeting adopted a resolution
calling on women "to dress
modestly" and on designers
and shopkeepers "to control
indecency in dress." A
committee was appointed to
rush the war on scanty
evening gowns.

An Illustrated Honor Roll.

A unique honor roll and one that
is attracting much attention is on
exhibition in the Yarmouth Portrait
Co's window. It belongs to the
South Ohio U B church and instead
of the usual column of names and
the engagements in which the men
participated is to be found an
excellent photo of each man with
his name, together with the name
and number of the Battalion in
which he served immediately under
it. Across the bottom of the roll in
large gold letters is the quotation:
"Greater Love Hath No Man."Prince Edward Island with a po-
pulation, according to the last
census, of 93,728, produces yearly
about one million dozens of eggs.
That is more than ten dozen per
head, or fifty dozen, 600 eggs yearly,
for every family on the island.Does Nova Scotia produce over one
dozen eggs per head yearly, and if
not, why not?Friday's Charlottetown Patriot
says: There was another drop in
pork in the market today, the price
being 17½ cents for the best weights
Potatoes are down to 50 c.; oats
to 60c.; pressed hay \$18 per ton
loose hay was selling on the Square
at \$17. Eggs have also dropped to
50c. butter was selling at 55cts.Beaten Paths may Lack Inno-
vation but they are safest. The Thousand
who have tested the Remington Type-
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