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#### SUNSET AT HAMPTON, N. S.

(By W. K. Crisp.) The western wave of ebbing day Across the mountain rolls its way, Adown the slone where Hampton fair Adown the slope where Hampton : Lies nestled by the seashore there Then out on Bay of Fundy's tide, Extending to the ocean wide, The wave of ebbing day rolls on— Nor yet are all its splendors gone. With flager clouds the weetern sky With fleecy clouds the western sky Is flecked and mottled far and nigh, Like snowy billows in the air, And gilded with the sunlight fair, With streaks of gold and silver light. With crimson hue and sappnire

s fringed with gold and ermine The nether part in sober hue the nether part in sober nue, and deeper shades of lead and blue. From side to side each rippling wave, n splendor bright the colors lave, bach fleecy cloud, each crimson glow, s mirrored in the depths below. he sinking sun with golden ray The peaceful ebb or flow of tide, A wondrous wealth of light unfold, One blazing sheet of limpid gold. lowly the setting sun descends

oon with the sea its bright ork As rim meets rim, its golden light s mingled with the waves so bright.
The parting beams of sunset hour,
On cottage home and lighthouse Shine with a mellow, yellow light,

A fairy radiance, soft and bright. it pales—the sun has sunk to rest Beneath the margin of the west. Yet shines the sky with yellow light, With blended tints and colors bright, The golden glow the waves reflect, With orange, crimson, purple flecked; The fleecy clouds, like fairies bold, em floating in a sea of gold. But back upon the mountain's breast, And far toward its higher crest, The golden light still lingers there, On wooded slope and pasture fair, The highest peaks are last to catch

Tis gone—but no, the parting light still flecks the clouds with crimso bright,
And o'er the sky, extending far,
The sunset gates still stay ajar,
And still the parting light shines through, Decking the clouds with wondrous

The parting rays in radiant patch

The hours of busy care are o'er, The hours of busy care are o'er, And peaceful night along the shore, On dewy wing, so soft, so fair, Draws softly down and settles there, And bids us rest from toil and care, And breathe the balmy, salty air. Softly the twilight hour slips by. From east to west across the sky, Like a vast billow, dark and deep, The shades of night are seen to creep; Down from the mountain's rugged

And o'er the village, hushed to rest, t settles down, and night is here.

And inky clouds of deepest dye Above the waters seem to lie, With silver light, so soft, so clear,

Adieu, O fiery Orb of Day, Thy wondrous light and golden ray, Thy myriad-tinted sunset hues Of orange, crimsons, purples, blues, Have passed with twilight's waning light— We welcome thee, O peaceful Night.

AS WELL AS COULD BE EXPECTED her Empire before this war.

It was the first time that the polite little girl had been on a visit alone, and papa had carefully instructed her as to how she should behave. "Now," he said, "if they ask you to thank you, I have already dined." It turned out just as papa had an-

ticipated. "Come, Marjorie," her little friend's father had said; "you must stay and have a bite with us." "No, thank you," said the small niss with dignity, "I have already

AN EXPENSIVE MOMENT

ere so grand, so noble, when you speak those words.'

"It did, Mabel," replied the young man, a shadow creeping over his face. "It cost me about two weeks' salary

COULD BE WORSE

Jack-So you are engaged to Miss

ry her you will have to give up drink-

Tom-Oh, well, it might be worse, man power and her metal power. If I don't marry her. I'll probably have to give up eating.

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him that I was no agricul- with her cheaper labor and living to and not ring in the war, politics or

THE WORLD WONDER

The Unparalleled Achievements of and "made in Germany" invaded the Britain, the Vastness of Her Island and was stamped over the Financial, Military and Naval world on everything from cutlery to Power - The People Pledging rifles and cannon. Everything in Sacrifice for Justice Upon the Altars of Their ers and the old factories in this busi-Battle Fires.

(From the Boston News Bureau.) fade on history's page compared with It was on this almost forgotten foun space is charged at the rate of the spectacle Great Britain presents dation that England has brought \$1.00 per square (2 inches) for first today. A commercial nation of less insertion and 25 cents for each inthan 50.000,000 people suddenly sumsertion afterwards. "For Sale." exceed one inch, are charged cents for first insertion and has a bigger army than history ever that can maintain her commercial at 50 cents for first insertion and has a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can manned that a bigger army than history ever that can be a bigger army than history ever that can be a bigger army than history ever that can be a bigger army than history ever that can be a bigger army than history ever that can be a bigger army than history ever than before recorded and a war machine be in Europe that for wealth of shell, trade while putting an army greater explosives and war power is the than that of France in the field needs amazement of the Germans, who had to be carefully studied. taken ten times thirty months to prepare for the attack.

But this is only the beginning of

Both Air and Sea Command Without an English aeroplane en-English channel her multiple track debt of the United States.

Still Supplying the World tary rifles in quantities and has un- in Europe such as the world has filled orders for them representing never dreamed of. hundreds of millions of dollars, England has been turning out rifles by the million for herself and her Allies. cannon by the thousand, boots and rubber and metal supplies from the

cept as new territory is taken. cial power. Nobody dreamed two years ago that the war cost to Great Britain was to be beyond five or six uries are being steadily diminished. billions. It is today three times that Cream, fat, sugar, wines, expensive formed an organization called to double it again. But stupendous reduced in consumption. Champagne pales the parting western and even beyond all previous esti- is forbidden in Russia; it was mates, as is this financial power, the at so low a price in France. physical and metal power manifested

> The British Lion was regarded in Germany as a money bag of trade and a whelp of the seas. Great Britain's ability to put 10 per cent of her population under arms, to feed and equip her Allies and at the same time to maintain her credit and commerce throughout the world was something never dreamed of within or without

Uncounted Wealth and Unmeasured Spirit

No economist ever counted the dine with them, you must say: 'No, dent of men and nations ever picturforth in the British Empire. No stued forth the war spirit of the British people that could be so roused in a righteous cause. No student of religion or social order ever gauged the spirit of self sacrifice that is now lighting the path of the nation in rib and a bone handle.

This is the people's war. It is the war of the democracy that has built the British Empire around the globe. which England has stood and in lowing story:

her military men, her business men remembered?" outside of her navy, her wealth and "Blessed are the merciful," but Philher trade she was by a Prussian mili- ip had another answer: tary census as nothing. But nowhere in the world was there any- let no man put asunder." thing by which to measure the slum-

bering soul of that people. To what martyred soul runs back this heritage of noble spirit only the o congratulate you or not. She is historian of the future may attempt family was recently approached by ery exacting. I hear, and if you mar- to answer. The purpose of the present enquiry is to answer the problem of whence England gets her au-

The Ordnance Base

Twenty-five years ago the machin ery of England and her metal work-NOT AN EXPERIMENTAL STATION ers stamped out the coins of many nations and moulded the guns, big "Where I staved last summer a and little, of many more. She was green hired man 'tried to kiss me, the ordnance maker of the world. He said he had never kissed a girl in Then Germany became her rival as a metal worker and, setting government bounties, or orders, she was able

England. The ordnance fires of England. WAR BRIEFS and went out except for navy guns

But the foundations, in metal work-

ness, had not entirely disappeared when the Prussian hosts fired upon Belgium and attempted to roll up the All the seven wonders of the world treaties of Europe as scraps of paper.

England Feeding and Fighting Germany is living on 30 per cent ner capita of what it was consuming before the war. But England is consuming, feeding and fighting to the extent that her physical force is ingine that could circle her own Island creased by far more than 30 per cent. she has vanquished the boasted Zep- The whole nation is fighting-men pelin and is mistress of her own women and children. There is nothskies. With submarines by the hun- ing else thought of, talked of, or dred threatening her coast defences, worked of, throughout the whole her food supplies, and her commerce, country. All the leisure classes, men she has swept all oceans, locked the and women, are one way or another vaunted German fleet in harbor, con- in the war. The women are joining voyed shipments of gold across the in the ranks of labor and all labor is all tobacco products 60 per cent durcean in safety-loads of gold that in today for the country with everything ing the period of the war. former times would have paralyzed in production, trade and commerce national financial markets—made the locked in with the war issue.

Members of the Canadian Parliament, like the humblest citizens, must

ocean railway to Europe with no loss power that comes through cutting out ed to visit the United States. by Zeppelin or submarine; fought in luxuries so soon as Germany, but she Marshall Joffre and M. Viviani, on Africa, at the Canal, at the Dardan- is on the road to just as thorough a their return from the visit to Amerelles; grappled with the Turk and the conservation of all forces. All the ica, received a great ovation from Bulgar; changed generals and admir nations are in the struggle for econ- their French fellow-citizens. als in command; changed cabinets; omic existence that fighting forces Most of the men of the first forty fed the armies of France; given arms may be increased. Germany and Eng. thousand from the United States con to Russia; maintained the armies and land are rather ashamed of it; Rusthe Governments of Belgium and Ser-sia and France are proud of it. The graduates of various colleges. bia, and altogether advanced to her shutting up of bar-rooms, the closing war Allies three thousand million of places of amusement, the closing dollars, or three times the national of cafes and the shutting off of lights at nine-thirty all make for increased man power and greater war efficiency While the United States has been It is not only a financial and a metal,

The People and Their Resources Formerly, armies fought battles and coats by the million for herself and moved. Today, five hundred million her Allies, and, wonder of wonders, people are arrayed in battle and orshe has done all this, is doing it, is ganizing to win in war. They are oryet to do more, and has now her man-ufacturing, her trade relations and ganizing in clothing, food, drink, the her overseas commerce unimpaired. the energies and hours of labor and House of Commons by 329 to 40. The her overseas commerce unimpaired. Yet she has grabbed the trade of the Yet she has grabbed the trade of the laxation. And excess profit is prompt-women.

House of Commons by 329 to 40. The report on Education was read by Rev Education was read by Rev C. W. Robbins, with splendid addresses by Rev. I. A. Corbett and Dr world, so that her enemies are strug-gling on half rations; their food, rubber and metal supplies from the outside world practically cut off exare being ground more coarsely with and were much pleased with the This is a gigantic physical power the result that in bulk they produce splendid facilities in the hospital. and a trade and war power combined never before dreamed of. It puts in the shade all that the world previously knew of Great Britain's finan-

The whole world is coming into by Great Britain is the marvel of new civilization, a new manhood and a new womanhood and a new strength for both war and peace.

### SOME QUEER ADS

The following advertisements have actually appeared in newspapers: Wanted-For summer, a cottage for small family with a good drainage. Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons. Annual sale now on. Don't go to the world. elsewhere to be cheated. Come here! wealth in credit, gold reserves and the property of a gentleman with a securities power that is now showing movable headpiece as good as new.

Bulldog for sale. Will eat any- 2,000,000 German-Americans, in their thing. Very fond of children. Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.

Lost—Near Highgate, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent with ord content of the counter of t

LET NO MAN PUT ASUNDER

The teacher was hearing the class strict account. It is not a war of kings, lords or in Nature. Trying to impress upon nobles. It is a war in defence of all the children's minds the horror of eral Von Bissing, giving urgent and the children's minds the horror of eral von Bissing, giving urgent and replace with touching allusions to the

which England has stood and in which stood and in which shall it ever forget to me that day in the taxi!

Shall I ever forget how touchingly you spoke of your future, of the sacrifices you would make for me? It must have cost you something, to speak those words."

which England has stood and in which she has made progress for more than a hundred years.

The Prussians could measurably measure the wealth of England, count to milk a cow and a little calf switched the man in he eye with its tail. The man fock out his knife and cut off the speak those words."

were made to the numerous members to find of the carf who had made the great sacrifice for King and country. This was made the more apparent and country. This man in he eye with its tail. The man fock out his knife and cut off the speak those words." guns, big and little. They numbered in the Bible should that man have and her idle and leisure classes; and Of course she had reference

OR DRAW A CORK

The head of a certain well known and waited for me to plant more," as follows:

M. W. Grand Master—Don F. Fraser. his son, just nearing his majority. a talk with you concerning my future. have decided to become an artist. Have you any objections?" The old man scratched his head.

my son-provided, of course, you don't draw on me." OR THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

versationalist?" asked the Old Fogy "A man who can talk interestingly cut under the prices of free trade baseball," replied the Grouch

Japan offers loans to Britain and France for prosecution of the war. The Brazilian Chamber has revoked its neutrality in the war by a vote of

Denmark has lost more than 150 ships and 250 seamen by submarines sion being held Friday evening, June

tion in the United States, by failing to sign up, is one year's imprison-

Switzerland has discovered a nest of Austro-German spies in Geneva, who have been violating the rules of Destructive fires are reported in

veral provincial German towns, which are believed to be the work of incendiaries.

Two musicians on the staff of the McGill Conservatorium of Music have joined the third draft of the McGill overseas battalion.

The United States Senate Finance Committee proposes tentatively to tax

ment, like the humblest citizens, must England did not waken to the war secure passports before being allow-

tingent now at the front are under

papers reported that 442 German airplanes were shot down on the western front during the month of May. A far-reaching German plot to over has been discovered. It is said to

An English writer tells that after the battle of the Somme, long trains Report on Obituaries, prepared by Rev. L. H. Crandall, showed that the war was wherever the armies passed through Belgium loaded with

King George and Queen Mary spent

several hours in the American Wom-

A full division of 25,000 Filiping troops, completely ready for duty within ten months, was offered to President Wilson by a former delegate to Congress from the Philipines.

sum and Great Britain is prepared meats and fruits are being steadily "Friends of German Republic," to Mason, and Rev. L. F. Wallace. work for the overthrow of the Kaiser Republic. The Germans have executed two

Germans in the United States have

The Germans have executed two The afternoon women, Madame Pleister and her charge of the W daughter, for carrying letters from persons in Alsace to relatives in Switpersons in Alsace to relatives in Switzerland. The mother was a horrified witness of the murder of her daughbar day evening addresses on Missions were delivered by Revs. C. W. Robbins and H. L. Kinsman.

the centre of Africa, and train the which give it charming scenery, and negroes into an immense army, well all contributed to make the gathering officered and equipped, to subjugate one long to be remembered by the whole of Africa and be a menace visiting delegates. The attftude of the German-Ameri

To be disposed of, a small phaeton, cans has horrified Germany. One German paper speaks of the pitifulness of the cowardly zeal with which national associations, disown their

comstances to surrender. Any men who do will be regarded as guilty of treachery, and any commander who of a usually high order, particularly surrenders ground will be held to

the civilization, peace and honor for cruelty to animals, she told the follimportant reasons why Belgium war, and most pathetic references should be permanently incorporated

PAY CASH AND KEEP YOUR NAME

At a country inn a number of farm "What God hath joined together, ers were discussing the potato pests. "They ate my whole crop of potatoes in a single week," said one.

said another. aid another.

"Well," put in a commercial frav"Well," put in a commercial fravR, W. D. G. Master—W. H. Smith, "Father," said he, "I want to have eler for a seed merchant, "that may be, but I'll tell you what I saw in our R. W. S. G. Warden-W. A. Creelman warehouse once. I saw four or five beetles examining the books a week before planting time to see who had R. reflectively, and replied: "Well, no bought seed."

> To circumvent the cut-worms, don't neglect to adjust a neat little paper collar around the stem of each

te vegetables

NOVA SCOTIA WESTERN UNITED BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

New Germany, June 18.—The tentl convened with the United

The chair was taken by Moderator, Rev. F. H. Eaton, of Bridgewater. After the usual openting exercises, the report on Temperance and Moral Reform was called for, and read by Rev. P. S. McGregor. for, and read by Rev. P. S. McGregor This report was laid on the table, to be taken up for discussion at a futur session. In the absence of the speak ers scheduled on the program, Dr. W. N. Hutchins of Middleton, upon shor notice, caye a string and most proc tice, gave a stirring and most pra -the Comprehensive Life." ensidered a most fitting address for

he opening of such a gathering.

Saturday Morning At 9.30, Rev. L. W. Lindsay, of Manley, conducted a short devotions Berlin is providing for one-armed soldiers a new patent fork, which is a combination of knife and fork. It cuts the food automatically when thrust into it. town, were appointed press rep The election of officers r The election of officers resulted as follows:—Moderator, Rev. F. H. Eaton, Bridgewater; Vice-Moderator Rev. S. A. MacDougall, Nictaux; Clerk, Rev. B. D. Knott, Mahone Bay; Treas., Mr. L. F. Morton, New German, Mr. L. F. Morton, Mr. L. F. Morton, New German, Mr. L. F. Morton, Mr. L. F. Morton, New German, Mr. L. F. Morton, Mr. L. F. Morton, New German, Mr. L. F. Morton, Mr. L. F. Morton,

The Digest of Letters was read by The Digest of Letters was read by the Clerk, giving out the following facts: Church edifices within the bounds of the Association, 96, valued at \$298,800. Membership reported this year, 8812; baptized into the churches during the year, 242. The present membership of the churches showed a decrease of 128 from the vision of the membership rolls and was not actually a decrease in the working forces of the churches.

Saturday Afternoon A half-hour devotional service was conducted by Rev. A. F. Allen. By request of the Moderator, Rev. Mr. Allen occupied the chair, while the On June 2nd, the London morning Alten occupied the chair, while the Moderator read the report on Sunday Schools. The work being done by the S. S. Field Secretary, Rev. I. W. Williamson, was reported highly satisfactory, with the hope of good results accruing therefrom. Report on Tem trying to find out how to build mili- but a social and economical struggle throw the Government of Costa Rica perance was taken from the table, reely discussed and adopted have been financed by a New York

German dead tied up in bundles by in the year. Also that some twenty wires.

The British Bill on Franchise Reform passed the second reading in the House of Comments to 200 and 1 to 200 and 200

From 9.30 to 10.45 a.m. a very in piring testimony and song service as conducted by Rev. L. F. Wallace t the elever o'clock service the As sociational sermon was delivered by Rev. F. H. Eaton, and was a People's Work and the Sunday School

Home Mission were given a place at the evening service, with address by the Field Secretary, Rev. E. S.

Monday's Sessions Monday morning's session given to the report on B. Y. P. U. Work and Denominational Literature. The afternoon session was in charge of the Women's Missionary Societies, with Mrs. C. S. McLearn, leader. At the closing services Mon-

ter.

General Smuts says that Germany proposed to establish an empire in the says that Germany proposed to establish the says that Germany proposed the s

MASONIC GRAND LODGE Members of the Order Attended Divine Service. Made Grant to Patriotic

Funds and Elected Officers Truro, June 13-The attendance at and the "opening out" began after a few steps had been taken in the street. The service in the church was

The afternoon was devoted to the eport of the Grand Master, in which report of the Grand Master, in which many appropriate and patriotic refer-ences were made to the war, and the many Masons who had given up their lives, and many others who had been wounded in the cause of righteousness and freedom

in a single week," said one.

"They ate my whole crop in two days and then sat round on the trees days and then sat round on the trees."

The other reports and round of the time till six o'clock. as follows:

This evening the officers were elected.

Alfney, Halifax.
W. Grand Secretary—Thomas
Mowbray, Halifax. R. W. Acting Grand Secretary-J. G. Jones, Halifax. Votes of \$500 to the Canadian

Patriotic Fund, \$500 to the Y.M.C.A. Overseas Fund, and \$250 to the Red Cross were made. 4t was decided to accept the invitation from St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 1, and hold next year's session of Grand Lodge in Halifax, it being the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth sion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of St. Andrews. Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Why Our Sons and Daughters Leave Home

It is time for us to put a stop to the emigration from this Province-in fact, the time is overdue. We have got to take action for the number of young men and women who leave their old homes to take up new positions and make new homes in distant provinces and across the border is growing greater every year.

ahead by leaps and bounds, the Province of Nova Scotia has done little more than hold its own. Our population has remained almost STATIONARY FOR YEARS AND YEARS, the steady emigration of our young men and women making up for the immigrants brought here at great expense and making up for the boys and girls This is peculiarly a subject to interest the mothers of

While the western provinces of Canada have gone

the sons and daughters of Nova Scotia leave the land of their birth to face forth into the great unknown. The words here set down then are addressed to them. And every woman in the province is asked to give them her earnest thought. of our youth, strength and optimism. First, there is the loss to them of association with their parents and all that

Nova Scotia, for it is their hearts that are wrung when

there is the loss to you, mothers of Nova Scotia, of your Every Nova Scotian would rather live in the land of his birth if the opportunities were there. They have grown up to love its rock-bound, wild coasts, its mountains, valleys and streams; they have learned its inspiring

history of great men and great deeds; they have wished to

this province has come to mean to them; second, there is

the loss to the province of her youth and future; third,

emulate those who have gone before them. But as they have grown to maturity they have discovered that there are not the opportunities in their native province that are to be found in Quebec, Ontario, the West and the United States. There are opportunities in Nova Scotia, yes, but not as great as those of many of the other parts of the Dominion. Why? Just because we have not that buy-at-home, boost and optimism that permeates the people of those other sections of Canada. They keep their oney home to build up their own communities; we send ours away when we should spend it in our own home towns. Is it not right, mothers of Nova Scotia?

Again, the loss to the Province of this emigration of her sons and daughters is incalculable. Because there was no concerted effort to conserve our resources to build up our own province, because people thought only of whether they could buy a yard of cloth cheaper away than at home, there was no enthusiasm to develop our own resources. So the sons and daughters of Nova Scotia have gone away to become great engineers, doctors, lawyers, contractors, merchants, educationists, in the upbuilding of other provinces. They might have been retained to the advantage of Nova Scotia. But there was not the buy-athome boost, get-together spirit among our people, and we lost them. Is it not right, mothers of Nova Scotia?

Thirdly, there is the loss to you of seeing your children, one by one, leave you to live far away in some distant part of the Dominion or of the United States. You have felt keenly this parting, and feared for those who left you for the big centres of the country. They went for greater opportunities and you considered their going

It was inevitable and will continue to be so until they find the encouragement in this province necessary to keep

And we can only do that by saving our money and capital for the development of our own province. We must keep our money at home. We must satisfy our needs at home. We must buy at home in Neva Scotla.

It's buy at home then in the future.

BUY AT HOME.

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