



THE ARMY C THE STORY OF

He came up count the hot weather was take charge of the a hundred human being. He made a quaint beside the river steps blinding heat, waiting coolies to take his sandbank to the large white sun belt one effect above the and the short body duck suit seemed more clearly the narrow chest. Ce to impress one face and it did not take agree that his ac were in keeping with. We felt we had appointed when the to be a quiet, little man, who for wandering out of. He was the guest on the night of his the place of honor right. The colonel's sign of relief the guest was entertained by us. We all had a tea but we, too, heard when our guest of galow. We tried make something of a regiment with a ing a happy home our gates, and we were turning c. But we had to do, and we grew him sitting night us seldom speak and slipping off mess was over. He was not a either; his best had any—could ant preacher. certainly must they were so int. He was not a T. (ain.) by any of feet which minor punishment you that. Tommy may gious inclination a human being friend there are. On the stre forcible hint, attempt to enter life.

The men bo ently for a time shun him like sleep when he bungalow. W much for a go were signs the quite sympathy. The hot was than usual, and so; and in the had come to a breaking point. The men, with, were acts of insur ing up daily nor punishment press. It event the padre. Private Le had been manding off orderly com The follow with culpable portion of who sat the ment. Private There was punishment went to the already went. On the day of his release, a color sergeant went, with troubled countenance, to his captain. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

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S. I. PARKER
Aylesford, April 3, 1901

THE RISEN CHRIST

Christ is risen! Let the swell
Of the holy Easter bell
All the wondrous story tell:
How the Man of Nazareth,
With his faint expiring breath,
Gained the victory over death;
How within the tomb's embrace
Once reposed the sainted face
Of the Saviour of the race
On that fateful Easter tide;
How the grave was opened wide,
And he lived who had but died.
Thus the Holy Word was done,
And the triumph had been won
By the Father through the Son.
Teach me, Lord, to love thy way
Ere my feet have learned to stray
Or my lips forget to pray.
Now, O Lord, so many rise,
Filled with earthly vanities,
Who thy gentle truths despise.
But thy bread is fair to eat,
And the lowly path is sweet,
Trodden by thy sacred feet.
Sound, O bell, your dulcet ring!
Lift, O child, your voice and sing,
For again has come the King.
And, fair lily, lift your head;
All your sweetest incense shed;
Christ is risen from the dead!
New Orleans Times Democrat.

CAMBRIDGE

Mr. J. H. Cox made a short visit in Halifax last week.
Miss Margaret Caldwell is home this week on account of the closing of Kentville Academy.
Miss Alberta Webster is spending this week with her mother, who is ill with Lagrippe. The Middleton school where Miss Alberta is a member of the B. class, is closed for a week on account of the Teachers Institute at Digby.
Mrs. Wm. Forsythe was the guest of Mrs. F. R. Rachford last week.
Mr. J. H. Webster attended the funeral of a relative, Miss Hattie Palmer, last Thursday at Aylesford.

Mrs. Eva Greenough of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rachel Dodge.
Miss Laura Mahoney is home from Mass., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Gertrude.

Mrs. Wm. Lyman was buried Tuesday. The services were held at the Church. She was 91 years old. How fast our dear old grandmothers are passing away.

Mrs. Sophia Pines has been very ill with the Grip. We are pleased to report that she is better.

Our school is large and composed of all ages and many grades, the teacher, Miss Myrtle Caldwell deserves much credit for the good progress being made in all the classes.

Miss Lena Prizelle of Hantsport, is spending some weeks with relatives here.

Alfred Allen has come to spend some months with Mr. Emerson Graves.
April 2nd, 1901.

CANNING

A very unusual event occurred in Canning to-day, a wedding. Ten years—more or less—have passed since the last one took place. The contracting parties were Miss Florence Kennedy, youngest daughter of Mr. James Kennedy of Canning, and Mr. Solomon of Ontario.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Mr. Johnson. The brass band of Canning, were on hand after the service and furnished some excellent music for the wedding pair. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon drove to Port Williams where they took the afternoon train for the Upper Provinces where Mr. Solomon resides. The bride looked prettier than usual in a very handsome suit of cream cashmere with lace trimmings.

We wish the bride and groom many, many, happy years of prosperity and peace. We are indebted to Mr. Solomon for his musical assistance in the band and in our churches on many occasions and hope that he and his fair bride may not forget to visit Cornwallis occasionally.

Miss Bessie Hennigar holds an At Home at her millinery rooms on Saturday afternoon, which promises to be largely attended.

R. D. G. Harris holds a Show Day in his millinery department on Saturday. There will be a special sale in white wear that day. Bargains may be expected.

We hope the "Small pox" will soon die out in Kentville and the inhabitants of that town have our sympathy and best wishes for their welfare.
Mrs. Hardwick of Canard, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Rand.
April 3, 1901.

HAY TRADE

The price of hay has steadily advanced since last fall. The stock in the county has been considerably reduced by the quantity sold the government of about 8000 tons for shipment to South Africa and a further quantity sent on the troopship Montfort. Farmers are holding for still higher prices. The winter has been a very favorable one and with the heavy fall of snow lasting from early winter to spring time has given prospects for a large hay crop this season.

The Hay Trade Journal gives as highest market prices at various points March 15 by carloads Boston \$19.50, Brooklyn and Jersey City \$19, New York and Atlanta \$18.50, Philadelphia, Richmond and New Orleans \$17, Baltimore \$16.50, Buffalo and Pittsburg \$16, Nashville \$15.50, Cleveland \$14.75, Chicago and Cincinnati \$14.25, Duluth and Memphis \$14, St. Louis \$13.50, Minneapolis \$12.50, Kansas City \$10.50.

Property Transfers

Messrs A. V. and G. W. Balcom, Aylesford, have sold to John Balcom a property at that place, for \$300.

Geo. C. deWolfe has conveyed to Stanley S. deWolfe his property at Mount Island, for \$1500.

Hon. Laniel McNeill, Barristers of Halifax, has conveyed to Maud L. Hennessey the property at Maple Avenue, Wolfville, recently purchased by him at sheriff's sale, for the sum of \$1500.

Arthur McCarthy has purchased from W. D. Graves a property at Aylesford, for \$800.

Abigail Johnson of Coldbrook, has purchased from A. T. Clarke of Calis, Maine, a property at Coldbrook, for \$425.

Local House

The following bills now before the Local House have received their third reading in the House of Assembly and are now before the Upper House for concurrence.

Bill relating to the Town of Kentville.
Bill to change the name of a settlement in Hants County.

Bill to amend the Nova Scotia Franchise Act.

Bill to enable the Municipal Council of Kings County to deed certain lands.

Bill to amend chapter 35 of the acts of 1899 to incorporate the N. S. E. Light Co., has received its second reading in the Lower house.

The House of Assembly have agreed to the following bills without amendment.

Bill to further encourage dairying in the province of Nova Scotia.
Bill to amend chapter 58, revised statutes, of the encouragement of agriculture and technical education.

Bill to enable the municipal council of the municipality of West Hants to expropriate certain lands and for other purposes.
Bill to divide the municipal district of Shubenacadie in the county of Hants for municipal purposes.

Bill to amend chapter 62, revised statutes, of the protection of the growth of cranberries.
Bill respecting the lands of Archibald Foster in the township of Horton.

Easter in the New Century

In the century just begun there will be 5,217 Sundays. In that which we have hardly yet learned to speak of as the last Easter Sunday has occurred once on its earliest possible date, March 22, 1818; but this will not recur till the twenty-third century. The earliest Easter in the new century will be March 23, 1918. Easter Sunday will fall once on its latest day, April 25, in 1943. This also occurred once in the century just passed—in 1866. Ascension day is practically always in May, but on three occasions in the past century in occurred in June, and in the new century this will happen four times.

On Wednesday evening, 3rd inst., the following officers of Scotia Lodge, 28, A. F. & A. M., of Canning, were installed by Past D. D. G. M., J. W. Miller, M. D.

A. M. Lockwood—W. M.
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G. W. Parker—J. W.
H. H. Cochrane—Secy.
C. F. Lockwood—Treas.
R. D. G. Harris—Chap.
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J. E. BISHOP.
Kentville, April 5, 1901

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operation which was successful and
Mr. King is improving.