A Former Miramichi Man Dies in Wisconsin

John B. Williston was a Native of Bay du Vin, and Resided for Some Years in Newcastle

John B. Williston, a former resident of Newcastle passed peacefully away at his home in Marinette, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, April 12th. Although he had been in poor health for some time, the end came rather unexpectedly and was a severe shock to his many friends and relatives.

John Bailey Williston was born at Bay du Vin in 1842 and was a son of the late George Williston. In 1865 he married Miss Mary MacTavish of North Esk, and just five months previous to the husband's passing to that bright realm beyond the grave, the leal couple celebated their golden wedding. Mr. Williston resided in Newcastle for many years where he followed his occupation as a building contractor, and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a man of genial disposition, and ever ready with a kind and cheerful greeting for those with whom he came in contact. In 1891 Mr. Williston moved to Marinette, Wisconsin, where he has since lived, and up to the time of his death was a most popular and highly respected citizen of that city. John B. Williston will be missed as a kind husband and father, and will be long remembered as a loyal citizen and a man of sterling worth.

He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, six sons and two daughters. The sons are William D. of the M. & M. Paper Co.; George A., proprietor of the Model Steam Laundry of Marinette; James P. manager of Senator Isaac Stephenson's Grass Lake Farm; J. Clifford of the teaching staff of the School for the blind at Halifax; Herbert F. of Laurimann Bros. and H. Noble of the Grand Union Tea Co. The daughters are Maud, wife of George H. Crooks, of Oconto, Wisconsin; and Mayme, wife of Peter Hoebe of Green Bay, Wisconsin. One brother and one sister also survive him, namely Robert A. Williston of Newcastle; and Mrs. James Loggie of Loggieville. The funeral took place on Saturday, April 15th, from his late residence on Gilbert St., Marinette, Wisconsin.

"BEEHIVE" CAR FOR TRANSPORTING WOUNDED

Among the vast number of original ideas or inventions produced by this war are many, of course, which are peculiar to the circumstances and wil probably never be used again after the war is once over.

One in particular is of interest, as showing how the great number of wounded are taken care of. For many months the whole western battle line has remained substantially unchanged. Consequently it has been perfectly practicable to construct little narrow gauge railways from various points to bases in the rear. These various short lines are connected up by lines paralleling the trenches. By these lines many supplies are quickly handled. But one of their chief uses is the quick transport of wounded in the field of battle. For this purpose a specially constructed car is provided. It is about five feet from rail to roof and has a horizontal partition dividing it into upper and lower decks, and a vertical partition which again divides these into two compartments each. This makes four cell arrangements each of which is provided with a hinged side opening outwardly, so that a wounded soldier on his stretcher may be set right into one of the cells from the outside.

From its compact arrangement of cells it takes the name "Beehive." As soon as loaded it is started off for the field hospital. This is only one of the many valuable ideas turned to practical use in aiding wounded soldiers. It may justly be said that all that is possible is being done by all branches of science to alleviate and shorten the sufferings of the enormous number of wounded in this greatest of all wars.

QUIET HOURS

Each soul will feel at times some pain,
As o'er Life's way we fare,
And even courage will seen vain,
At times, beneath our care.
But there are hours in each day,
Or days in every year
When for a time we catch the ray—
Our sky is fair and clear.

Like travlers at some resting place,
We gather here our store;
Prepare the heavy road to face—
The steep to travel o'er.
Not in our tread, so much, we find
Grace for life's path and length,
But quiet times with soul and mind
Are secrets of true strength.

WILLIAM W. CRAIG.
Chatham, N. B.

The corps for which men are being enlisted at the Newcastle recruiting office are as follows: Overseas service, 132nd Battalion, 140th Battalion, 115th Battalion, 145th Battalion, 165th Battalion, 58th Howitzer Battery, 65th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Regiment, Canadian Army Service Corps. Home service, Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, 63rd Halifax Rifles, 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers.

The Miramichi Hospital will be glad to get all your winter's supply of ashes. Have them hauled to the [illegible]

Steadily Growing Vote In Favor of Prohibition

Leading Newspapers of Canada Now Exclude Liquor Advertisements, Even Where the Sale is Legalized

The Telegraph and Times have received numerous inquiries by letter and by telephone as to a campaign of anti-prohibition advertising which is now being carried on here and elsewhere, and as to the attitude of these newspapers with respect to it. For the information of the public we may say, briefly, that the advertising in question was offered to The Telegraph and The Times and that both of these newspapers declined to publish it. There necessarily will be some difference of opinion as to this course, although such information as we have on the subject leads to the conclusion that the course of these newspapers meets with considerable public commendation.

We are in favor of the steady promotion of temperance sentiment in this city and province, although we do not always agree with the extremists of the temperance party or endorse all of their methods of appeal. It is not to be overlooked, in fairness to all, that until the province has adopted some additional legislation with respect to the sale of intoxicants, the holders of retail and wholesale licenses, and the brewers, have legal sanction for their business. At the same time, even from their own standpoint, we believe the publication of the advertising which was declined by these newspapers is an unwise campaign, calculated to do the licensed trade more harm than good. That, however, is their own affair.

As to the general question of temperance legislation, the situation will take clearer form once it becomes known precisely what form of PROHIBITORY act is proposed by the local government, how much that legislation is worth, and when the people of this province are to be given an opportunity to pass upon it. It is a question which must call for discussion from time to time, and contrary to the judgment of the extremists on both sides, it would be well if the debate were marked by a little more logic and good nature. Sharp differences of opinion on questions of this nature have existed, and perhaps will long exist, but violence in discussion will not the sooner bring about a solution satisfactory to the majority of the people of New Brunswick. One word of warning in this connection may well be thought necessary. It is that those who are convinced that most people in New Brunswick favor advanced temperance legislation shall examine with care any legislation which is proposed, and shall make sure that they understand precisely what they are voting for, or against, and exactly what may reasonably be expected from any proposed enactment. A vote by the people on a clearly-worded law is needed, together with adequate provision for enforcement by provincial authority if the vote is favorale.

A word may be added as to the attitude of the press of Canada on this subject. An increasing number of leading newspapers, including now the Toronto Globe, the Ottawa Citizen and other influential journals, east and west have excluded all forms of liquor advertising from their columns. They are doing so for many reasons, among them, undoubtedly, the steadily growing vote in favor of advanced temperance legislation in almost every province of Canada.—St. John Telegraph, March 3, 1916.

Social Ideals of The Lord's Prayer

Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, Former Pastor of Campbellton Baptist Church Writes a Notable Book on the Above Subject.

(Utica Daily Press)

The members of the Tabernacle Baptist church, who were present at the prayer meeting last evening, heard with much interest the announcement that a book written by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Sackhouse, on "The Social Ideals of the Lord's Prayer," had been accepted by the American Baptist Publication Society and will be on the market at an early date.

Mr. Stackhouse has always been keenly interested in social and economic subjects and during previous pastorates had a part in securing legislation for the protection of women and children, and was a pioneer in advocating compensation for workingmen who had been injured while at work. About five years ago, when pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amherst, Nova Scotia, in reading over the Lord's Prayer, there came to him like a new discovery, the social ideals of that wonderful prayer. Further study and research strengthened the conviction that in this prayer of Jesus is a social gospel of great value in these days of social unrest and reconstruction.

The present work is the outcome of that study. It will be a book of 13 chapters, and will contain about 40,000 words. The titles of the different chapters are as follows: Chapter 1., "The Historical Foundations of the Social Ideals of Jesus;" Chapter II., "The Social Ideal of Divine Fatherhood;" Chapter III., "The Social Ideal of Sonship;" Chapter IV., "The Social Ideal of Brotherhood;" Chapter V., "The Ideal Social and Religious Order;" Chapter VI., "The Ideal of the Kingdom;" Chapter VII., "The Kingdom and the Principle of Love;" Chapter VIII., "The Kingdom and the Principle of Service;" Chapter IX., "The Kingdom and the Principle of Sacrifice;" Chapter X., "The Cry for Bread, and the Social Ideals of Jesus;" Chapter XI., "The Social Ideal of Forgiveness;" Chapter XII., "Our Social Responsibility;" Chapter XIII., "The World Set Free."

A few quotations from the work will be of interest. The writer sees in divine fatherhood a social ideal of wonderful import. He writes: "It is only in the last half century that the truth of divine fatherhood has come into his own. It has introduced a new spirit into Christianity. It has been like a wind from the sea blowing through our musty shop-worn scholastic systems of theology. It has compelled a revising of many articles in the creeds and has sent others to the scrap heap. Its social implications have been revolutionary. It has called for new crusades against all forms of social evils. It is writing new economic programs and placing new laws upon the statute books. It means a new valuation of life that man is of more value than a sheep, that the rights of humanity are of more importance than any vested interest."

As an antidote to the poison of [illegible] and commercial greed, he claims that we need to return to Jesus' teaching concerning the worth of a man. "Without a belief that the soul of every man as such, is of worth in God's sight, there can be no real ideal of justice. The very essence of justice is that every man has an equal right with other men to the full development of himself, and that idea goes back to the teaching of Jesus, that the poor and humble, the slave and the outcast, are priceless in the sight of God. One of the greatest tasks which confronts the Christian world today, is how to translate into laws and statutes, into industrial and commercial life, Jesus' valuation of man."

In Chapter IV he discusses the problem of the employer, the employe, the non-union man and the burning question of wages and hours of labor in the light of Jesus' teaching on brotherhood. In Chapters V and IX he treats of what is, perhaps, the fundamental thought of the book, the great social hope of the prophets and of Jesus, which they expressed in the phrase, the Kingdom of God.

In Chapter X the problem of poverty is considered under the divisions the causes of poverty and remedies for mal-adjustment. He holds "that any social system that grinds on the one hand and squalid, hopethe faces of the poor and results in untold wealth and wasteful luxury less misery on the other, is inconsistent with the ideas of Jesus as set forth in the Lord's Prayer."

In Chapter XI he applies the social ideal of forgiveness to criminology. The writer is an enthusiastic supporter of the new penology. Among the topics discussed are the criminal as a product of social forces, punishments for punishment sake, the reformation and rehabilitation of the criminal, juvenile courts, probation officers and the indeterminate sentence.

Chapter XII is devoted largely to the question of environment. The two factors of environment that are considered are the home and the economic order. The writer has some strong convictions on the evils of child labor. In his treatment of the question of women in industry he holds that our social system does not consider the woman wage earner as economically independent. Her wages are regarded as supplementary. "If she be a member of a family group, the males of that family are expected to contribute something to her support. If she be compelled to depend entirely upon her own resources, there are other males who are ready to supply the deficiency at a certain price."

In the last chapter on the World Set Free, the writer in opposition to those who looking out of the observatory of despair report the triumph of evil over good and prophesy the near advent of a world cataclysm, claims that good is slowly but surely overcoming evil, that the man whose gaze sweeps a wide horizon can see a constant upward trend. He shows that the material conditions of life are improving, that there is a growing recognition of the sacredness of childhood, that the rising tide of public sentiment against the liquor traffic has put new hope and courage into the hearts of all who believe in the kingdom of God on earth. The writer states that while it may seem Utopian in the presence of a world conflict to discuss such a question as the abolition of war, he believes that peace is on the way. It is being born in the throes of a world tragedy. No nation will be permitted to obstruct the flaming desire for peace that has been intensified a thousand fold by the horrors of the conflict now raging. "As a direct result of this great war there will be organized among the nations a league to enforce peace. We shall live to see the world set free from this great evil."

The work closes with these words which express the faith of the writer: "We are still a long distance from the ideal social and religious order. But the man who believes that there is a power not of ourselves which makes for righteousness who is convinced that in the long run goodness is irresistible, who is persuaded that the world is gradually growing better, is not discouraged at the apparent slowness of the coming of the kingdom in its fullness. Even in this dark night of war and desolation, when so many voices are uttering their chants of hate, and faith falters, and hope grows dim, he sees one whose form is like unto the Son of Man and he lifts his eyes to the All Father, with the assurance, that good must be the final goal of all.

"For Thine is the Kingdom and the Power
And the Glory forever, Amen."

Rossley Company an Unusual Production

English Pantomine Aggregation in "Jock, the King's Piper" Scores a District Success

Those in whose veins run that blood tinged with the love of Old Scotia's heather clad hills, whose pulses tingle with the sweet melodies of her sons and daughters, could not help being delighted with the presentation of "Jock, the King's Piper" as given last night at the Opera House by the Rossley English Pantomine and Musical Company.

So unusual, so finished and so compelling was the character of the bill that before the curtain had been up many minutes) on the first act everyone in the well-filled house from the youngest to the oldest was held in the grip of the fascinating lines of the play and the bold music of its numbers.

The class of plays being produced by the Rossley company is distinctly different from that which is the common vogue in musical comedies in this province. There was an absolutely absence of slap stick comedy, everything was legitimate and not a joke issued forth over the footlights but for which there was some good reason.

Not by grimaces nor fake did the splendid ability of the company shine but by sheer cleverness. The show was as clean as a new laundried collar and equally as shining. The juveniles who took part deserve a great deal of credit, and to them in a large part is the success of last night's performance due. The adults do not attempt to "hog" the best roles, nor do they seem to desire aggrandizement at the expense of the younger members.—St. John Telegraph.

Thousands of Men Rejected by Army

Medical Officer of Health Deplores the Conditions Disclosed

Under the heading "A National Problem—The Tragedy of Preventable Physical Unfitness," in the March number of the Toronto Health Bulletin, Dr. Hastings refers to the large number of recruits who have been rejected in Toronto during the past few months. He says in part:

It has perhaps never been realized by the average citizen of Toronto that enough men in this city are eager and anxious to enlist and go to the front to fill every battalion authorized or at present contemplated in this divisional area. Thousands and thousands of men have applied and have desire to enlist, but unfortunately have been rejected.

The 169th Battalion in recruiting to its strength of 1,131 men, examined 2,365 men and therefore repected as unfit 1,234. Another mounted squadron, amounting to 540 men, examined 1,744 and therefore rejected 1,204.

The numbers of men rejected do not include the many who might apply but do not do so, as they are already aware that their applications would be useless, and of course the figures do not include the women who are in a similar condition to the men, and perhaps even worse, for the condition of ill health of so many of our modern women, both in domestic and industrial life, have properly attracted the attention of the Ontario Commission on Unemployment, whose report has just been published.

"Are we to tolerate these conditions any longer?" concludes the doctor. "We shall not even be keeping faith with the men at the front unless we take greater care of their children than we have taken of many of their brothers. We should not permit the present year to pass without more energetic and aggressive action being taken to care for the well-being of the people of Toronto—for in the ultimate analysis 'people' are the real source and standard of all value in the nation."

GASOLINE

Auto filling station on the curb, with filter attached which removes all water or dirt from Gasoline passing through the pump, thus insuring absolutely clean Gasoline free from water. **Buy Filtered Gasoline.**

D. W. STOTHART, *Newcastle, N. B.*

Food Sale

The Ladies' Aid of St. James Church Intend Holding a

Food Sale

—IN—

KIRK HALL

Saturday Afternoon APRIL 22nd.

Doors open at 3 o'clock. In connection with the above, a cup of tea, including a receipt for Canadian War Cake, with a piece of same, will be served for 10 CENTS. 17-1

Organist Wanted

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Organist for St. James Presbyterian Church, Newcastle, N. B. State salary. Duties to commence at once.

ALLAN J. FERGUSON, .. Secretary to Trustees
16-0

Wanted

A Second Hand Roll Top Writing Desk. Must be in good condition. Address P. O. Box 77, Newcastle, N. B. 16-0

A.W. & H. GRADY

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Suitings, Spring Overcoats, Fancy Vests

All Kinds of Dress and Working Pants from which to choose

Prices Moderate and Satisfaction Guaranteed

NOTE—We will be in Doaktown on Friday, April 28th, to receive orders for work, and will continue to call there twice each month. Watch for other announcements.

Start the New Year Right.....

and trade a the Red Store in rear of the Post Office, where you will find a full line of the Choicest

Groceries, Provisions, Crockeryware Etc.

and at Lowest Prices. It will pay you to give us a call when in need of any of the above lines.

THOS. RUSSELL

RED STORE

Rear Post Office. Phone 79

NEW GOODS FOR EASTER

Our Invictus Goods have arrived and we will be pleased to show you them when you care to come in.

In our Men's lines we have a number of comfortable lasts such as the Carleton, Cresto, Comet and Aulto.

In the more dressy lines we have the more graceful last, Bond St. in Patent and Gun Metal.

In the Ladies Invictus lines we are showing Patents and Gun Metal with cloth top as well as a heavy line of Gun Metal for every day wear.

We have received our J. & T. Bell fine lines in soft Patent and Gun Metal with turn sole. Call in and look at our lines, we will be pleased to show our goods even if you do not want to buy them.

MACMILLAN'S SHOE TORE

Just Received at The Rexall Store

A full line of the "Jergen's Toilet Articles including:

Violet Glycerine Shampoo	50c.
Benzoine & Almond Lotion	25c.
Jergen's Cold Cream "Violet"	25c.
" " " "Rose"	25c.
" Doris Rice Powder "	50c.
" " " " "Violet"	50c.
" Fresh Rose Talcum	25c.
" " Violet "	25c.
" Eutaska "	25c.
" Doris "	50c.

Dickison & Troy

Druggists & Opticians "The Rexall Stores"

Newcastle

Bread! Bread!

With the ever increasing number of people who formerly baked their own Bread, but who now, owing to the high cost of Flour and other reasons, buy it fresh every day, we have been compelled to locate a Bread that would not only be the equal but the superior of any Bread now on the market. We have been rewarded in our efforts by securing from James M. Aird, Montreal, the agency for his famous Breads. These Breads—there are six varieties at present—have no equal in Canada, and a trial shipment has convinced us that they can be landed here in perfect condition.

Family Loaf	Pandandy Loaf
Scotch Honey Loaf	Tipperary Loaf
Fruit Loaf	Bermaline Loaf

(Whole Wheat)

When you buy any one of the six famous James M. Aird loaves you get Bread mixed from the finest flour milled in Canada by the smartest, most reliable baking experts in the country, under most sanitary conditions.

Try a loaf and be convinced that what we have told you about this bread is no "dream." We all use Bread—The price is the same—then why not have the best. Arrangements have been made to have this Bread arrive on Maritime EVERY morning.

ARMSTRONG'

THE STORE OF RELIABILITY

PHONE 63 PHONE 63

SPRING HAS ARRIVED

What Will You Need in Our Line?

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We can supply you with anything you may require for seeding time.

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