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people of Canada.

"War makes more demands for sacri-

"Labor for farms must be secured."

"Patronage list is quite abolished.

"Civil service reform legislation is

The report that the Germans are en-

APPLYING THE PROBE.

hydro-electricity will be brought into St. John "at a price which will astonish the

couraging the Tartars to start an Areing given by the comsticks out like a sore thumb. More- no more objection in Germany than to er, the company's counsel admits that the German atrocities in Belgium and vesterday that the old company was not The New Brunswick legislature opens only making a fine profit but had a sur-tomorrow. The Foster government has

tives he won the respect and high eseem even of those who did not support today mourn the passing of a sincere his views on the Irish question. In later patriot and powerful advocate, whose elorears he was eminently a peacemaker, quence and influence were ever at their and a determined opponent of the Sinn quence and influence were ever at service, to promote their real good. and yet not a source of dissatisfaction in The toll of the submarine is heavy and be promptly and emphatically endorsed the weeks pass. Washington, however, Great Britain. When the war broke out the action of the British government and is still confident that the shipbuilding arged the Irish people to give their undivided support. The Irish convention sults. Trish question received his endorsation, The fighting on the western front is and none would have rejoiced more than still confined to raids, in which the Alhe to see a happy ending of the age-long lies have the best of it. The German struggle. A man of brilliant parts, an drive staged for February has not yet orator of exceptional gifts, Mr. Redmond materialized. gave to his country and the Empire a life of service. His eminent services to The establishment of Dominion labor the Irish people will long be cherished exchanges has been long urged, and by all save the irreconcilables who cher- would prove of great benefit to the counish the mad dream of an Irish republic try.

His death at this critical time in Irish ffairs is a great loss. ---The plea is put forward that pur- A German peace means German dominchasers of New Brunswick Power Company stock should be protected. In other ravaged world. words, the rest of the citizens should pay to make that investment profitable. Would that principle be applied, for example, to investment in western town sia and one in the Ukraine. May it

COMPANIONS.

O! Poverty, friend Poverty, For years we've traveled onward side by side; And for all time it seems to me I must in thy dear company abide.

We shall not quarrel, thou and I, So long as we in company must go; Though bound to earth we see the sky No less than they who watch their for-

And thou, dear friend, hast left to me
A legacy which I must ever own,
Of kindly thoughts and sympathy,
Which, but for thee, I never would

'Tis very comforting to know
(Though we have soared, in days beyond recall)
The rich look down in fear, but lo!
He who lies flat on earth need fear no A Toronto paper epitomizes Hon. Mr. Calder's speech last week in these terse

mperance pledges. Present legislation

"World famine is in sight at present. And, spite of all which thou hast done News Notes About "Financial burdens must be borne by for me,
If fortune smiled! with ruthless hand
How gladly would I slay and bury HOPE A. THOMSON.

LIGHTER VEIN Washington Sized Up.
Japanese proverb—Negligence looks at
e battlefield, then makes its arrows.

Pop Was Right There.
"Pa, what's a circular letter?"
"O is, my son."

Quite a Scholar. Mrs. Kawler—I suppose, dear, you are learning grammar in your school.

Bessie—Oh, yes'm, all about nouns and

is in harmony with his course during preceding sessions since the war began.

Morah—The lady hext door wants to borry a scuttle of coal, mam.

Mistress—Tell her, Norah, that we are already borrowing our coal from the people on the other side of us.

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Last night's cables suggest that the

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way towards peace," says the Kaiser.

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The farewell words I fain would speak
My lips have formed full oft, but
neath thy spell
I may no other comrade seek,
Alas! Alas! I cannot say "farewell."

And yet, old friend, though close we stand

Prominent Baptists (Maritime Baptist.)

The Tabernacle church, St. John, has been fortunate in quickly securing a successor to Rev. F. P. Dennison. It is doubly fortunate in securing such a man as Rev. A. L. Tedford, who has had a most successful ministry at Liverpool, N. S. He will begin his work at St. John on the first Sunday in April.

Lic. D. C. Kaine who, during the course of his studies at Acadia, is serving one of our small fields at Morin Mountain, is finding his efforts being blessed of God. Ten have already found the Lord and were baptized into the membership of the Wolfville church by the pastor, Rev. N. A. Harkness, on Sunday, Feb. 24. Sunday, Feb. 24. N. A. Harkness, on Sunday, Feb. 24.
Others are seeking the light.
Rev. G. H. Gage has entered upon his
fifth year as pastor of the Margaretville

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That the man who thinks he lacks fifth year as pastor of the Margaretville charch, and he was never more firmly established in the confidence and esteem of his people than at present. As a token of appreciation of his faithful ministry.

That in the constant sifting of life measures of \$100 to the pastores.

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ker, Campbellton, N. B.
Rev. P. R. Hayward left Fairville last Rev. P. R. Hayward left Farville last week, and will at once enter upon his new duties in connection with the boys work department of the Y. M. C. A., having his home and his headquarters in Toronto. Universal regret is felt in Fairville in respect to his leaving, a regret which is shared by all who have been associated with him in the work of the Kingdom. A little while before leaving Fairville he received notice that leaving Fairville he received notice that his thesis for the Ph. D. degree had been accepted by the University of Pennsyl-vania, in connection with which institumen's Compensation Acts in Canada. The degree will be formally granted at

the next convocation.

Rev. H. D. and Mrs. Worden of Titusville, N. B., will receive the heartfelt sympathy of all in the sad bereavement they have sustained through the death of their eldest son, Melzar, which occur-red at the military hospital, St. John, on last Thursday night. The young man first enlisted with the 26th battalion, but developed bronchitis of a very serious developed bronchitis of a very serious type, and was sent home. He was again called to the ranks under the military service act and passed the medical ex-amination. But the old trouble returned and developed into pneumonia with the fatal result noted above.

DIFERENCES DEVELOP; PLANT IN KITCHENER HAS BEEN SHUT DOWN.

Kitchener, Ont., Mar. 6-On account of differences of opinion between the of-ficials of the company and the govern-ment inspector, the Canadian Blower & Forge Company's factory here has been shut down. The company is engaged in the manufacture of six-inch high explosive shells and had an output of 1,500 projectiles a



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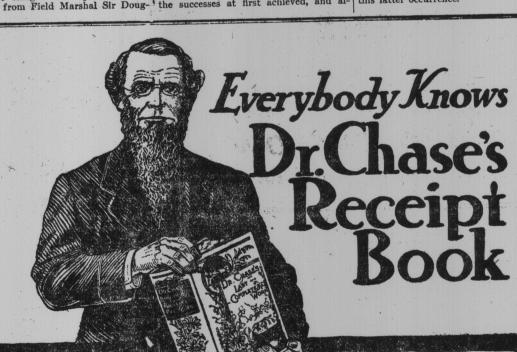
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