

NOTES FROM LONDONDERRY Currie, East Village, and their five STATION.

Sept. 30.

Rev. Mr. Francis held an Orange Service at DeBert, on Sunday morning. Among those in attendance from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Giddens, J. Cooper, George Murphy and A. Toole.

J. Cooper, who was one of the collectors for the Orphanage Building Synod. Fund, sent out by Mizpah Lodge L. T. B., of this place, reports a total from the various sections canvassed by him of \$61.88, while George Murphy, who had as his district, Londonderry and the Station, collected \$28.15. Mrs.

S. McLean, DeBert and East Mines, collected \$8.77, making a grand total of \$108.80, by the members representing Mizpah Lodge. Miss Alberta Toole it will be so, as the wet has destroyed a who was collecting for Belmont, will be lot of grain in this section, wheat and able to give amount collected by her at oats also. Buckwheat is sprouting Halifax, were motor visitors here the next meeting of Lodge.

Mrs. Cecilia Mills, of Apple River, who has been visiting in Belmont and Londonderry Station, was summoned to Maccan, on the 25th, to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Sharpe, of that place. Mrs. Frank the funeral also visiting relatives at the Joggin Mines.

Rev. Frank Jobb, of N. B., who was called here by the illness of his father, the fall by various buyers. Mr. Hamilton Jobb, arrived here on the 24th, and was present during the and were present at the funeral.

OBITUARY. ~

There passed away at Londonderry Station, on the 25th, Mr. Hamilton Jobb, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Jobb has for the greater part of his life been a resident of East Village, bur for the past two years has been a resident of this place. He was known and respected by a large circle of friends, and was one of the successful farmers of this vicinity until ill health caused him to retire from his vocation. He leaves to mourn beside a large circle of friends in his immediate family eight children, four sons and four daughters. The daughters are, Miss Bertha at home Irene (Mrs. Philip Vincent), West New Annan; Stella (Mrs. F. L. Lan gille) Truro; Ethel (Mrs. R. P. Jackson) Somerville, Mass. The sons are: Rev. Frank Jobb, New Mills, N. B., Charles Jobb, Montreal; J. Gordon Jobb, Tofield, Alberta, and E. Blake Jobb, now overseas, five of whom were present at his funeral, also his wife. The funeral services were conducted at the home and grave by Rev. Mr. Gilespie, Great Village. Interment was in the cemetery, Great Village. The floral tributes were lovely, consisting of wreath from the family, crown of flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jobb; sheaf of wheat, from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. McLellan, Truro; boquet of roses and ferns, from from Mizpah Lodge, L. T. B. (of which his daughter. Miss Bertha Jobb. is a member., The wife and children and other relatives will have the sympathy of many friends and acquaint ances in their bereavement.

Last week was a meatless one for the residents of this place, but on Sat-urday there was meat in plane, there being three meat men

S. R. Flemming, Folly Mt. went to Truro on the 28th. Sorry to report Dr. R. O. Shatford, Londonderry, as being ill. A. R. Flemming, Liquor Inspector, Folly Mt., was at the station last week.

sons.

Rev. F. L. Jobb went to P. E. Island, on the 20th, to attend Presbyterian SAILOR.

COLLINGWOOD AND VICINITY.

Sept. 30. The weather man has predicted a fine month for October.

in the stock. Potatoes are only half a and it just suited the growth of turnips

Lightbody, of Belmont, accompanied also picking up a few strays, some 50 Mrs. Mills to Maccan, and attending head passed through here en route to be slaughtered.

Sheep are also high, very few lambs in a flock. They are picked up before

Apple crop is almost a failure. Win ter varieties are scarce, excepting the last day of his father's life. Mr. and Ben Davis. Fred Taylor is picking and Mrs. Charles Jobb, of Montreal, ar-rived home on the evening of the 25th, bushel. Clifford Sherman's orchard is only one third crop. The early varieties were quite plentiful. No plums

and very few crab apples. The hunters are busy. Two moose have been shot by Albert Linkletter and Byers Matheson

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schurman, of Vancouver, who have been spending the summer visiting frineds here are in Amherst at th

HOME AGAIN—A DELIGHTFUL VISIT IN ONTARIO AND QUE-BEC PLACES.

Mrs. T. M. McLellan, and Mrs. G. Lauther have returned home after an extended trip to Upper Candian cities. While away they at-ended the annual session of Supreme rand Lodge, of the Loyal True Blue, ociation at Picton, Ontario. Other points of interest visited ere, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Murby Bay, Montreal, Quebec and a lost interesting visit was made to ay he famous Shrine of St. Annie De eaufore, Quebec.

RIGHT FROM THE LAND OF THE HUN.

In a News window will be seen one of the most improved and latest German gas-masks, right from some Hun factory.

This mask has never been used and is a pretty hevy bit of armor to have over a soldier's face. It is fitted out with extra glass lest any in the mask should get broken. It is certainly an ingenious de vice, and only these in leag with the Evil One could arrive at such per-

Ross Withrow is spending a day fection in this gruesome bit of armor. Albert Salem Ferguson Leslie Hennigar's This gas-mash was sent by Pte. Norman Griffin & Daniel oA number of D. A. R. men are here James Womersley, now wounded and Griffin. Fulton moairing the bridges. in the 73rd, General Hospital, France and to his family at Bible Hill, Truro. P. McG. Archibald, M Take a look at it. Non-Jury Cases. A FORMER TRURO FAMILY IN OOTES FROM EARLTOWN. Timothy Johnson Ferguson GRIEF. and A Childrens Fair on Oct-Newton Roode Putnam Word has been received by Mrs. ober, 9th. Charles Biswanger, Prince Street, East. ir George Sutherland Truro, that her two nieces, Miss. In Sept. John Truro, that her two nieces, Miss. Mur. Studyet, on account of the wet weat in yet, on account of the wet weat is ger. much of which will be bady of the set of strawber. Truro, that her two nieces, Mrs. W. lc Vernon Margaret F. Sutherland Furguson amaged. There are lots of strawber Allan Etter Vernon the dread "Influenza" which is so preblossoms and some nice, ripe, plump and valent in the New England States at trawberries, and it is generally pret Crushed Milk & Cream Co The deceased sisters, leave to mourn their loss, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ltd. Ferguson potate orgging are quite general. M Yesterday being children's day Kennedy Charles Boyd J. E. Biswanger, formerly of Truro, N. S. and one brother, Mr. Lewis and N. S. and one brother, Mr. Lewis Biswanger of Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Wilson is also survived by her husband and one child. All Truro friends sympathize with the midfield friends sympathize with the midfield friends sympathize with Robinson Cox Vernon. Criminal Calendar. Tice of Sunday school officers and Rex the grief stricken families who have holars so auddenly had their loved ones laid VS low in death by the Influenza plague suOn Wednesday Oct. 9th, Miss Wal. George Harvey su our efficient, teacher, will have a ir, our efficient, teacher, will have a furhool Fair in the Hal., where all Rex A Safe Pill For Sufferers.—There thads of farm products will be exhib-are pills that violently purge and fill foid and milk testing also carried an. Pearl Gibson e admire Miss Wally's pluck in this the stomach and intestines with paindertaking and solicit the cooperat-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild Rex n of all who are interested in the and effective. They are purely veg-VS elfare of the rising generation. Bring etable , no mineral purgative enter-Dakin send samples of grain, fruit, veg-Gables, chickens, ducks, milk, for ing into their composition, and their effect is soothing and beneficial. Try Rex arsting, or anything you have a them and be convinced. Thousands farm and show what this thring William Paris can attest their grest curative qualitd progressive. district can do We Rez ies because thousands owe their health er to authority to say anything ve hout prices, but we promise rossis Adelbert Bartlett e names of all Exhibitors and File and strength to the timely use of this most excellent medicine. Remembering a harriner is

and wife and daughter, of Springhill; Winners to the People's Paper for charles McCormick, wife and son, of Rodney, Craig Brown, wife and child-user solution and the solution over the continent. We are sorry ren, Harry Schurman, wife and daugh-ter, Ernest Schurman and daugher, of in good health, He has been visiting Windham, Tremaine Black and wife, friens at Pictou, Brule and other Upper Pugwash; Curry Schurman and Robert Colborne and wife and two daughters, Oxford, Mrs. Rupert B. Mrs. James Smith, Springhill, both representing another branch of Schurman family. These and a se health. or more relatives on the Sherman side with our pastor and family, partook of a bountiful tea, provided by all, time with the Rev. and Mrs. J. Forbes

for some 85 guests. WILLA LOUISA.

We hope SOUTH MAITLAND HANTS CO.

Mr. W. R. McKenzie and family, cently.En route they visited frie Mr. McKenzie was hiring carp ters for construction work in Halifax.

Henderson, who was here for some Mr. Levi Burris, section foreman, accompanied by his family, is spend-

ing his vacation on a motor can visiting his parents at Brookfield Our Schools are closed on account of diphtheria and the teachers hav SERGT. W. D. BURRIS KILLED

gone to their homes. There is only one case and as it was promptly at tended to there should be no danger of it spreading.

John Mosher, of Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Moshe Captain Joseph Walley, Scotch Vil. of Middle Musquodoboit, and though bit. lage, was here on the 21st en route to sorely needed by his aged father on the Truro.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Thompson and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fenton, Selma. his keen sense of duty led him to enlist in the 219th Battalion of the Nova Pie. Edwin Tomilson is home on a He won successive promotions, also furlogh visiting his father, James the Military Medals, and shortly be-

Comilson. A supper for Red Cross Benefit go to England as a military instructor. vas given by Mrs. John Anderson at er home on Wednesday the 2ah. ship "Panama," operating between uite a number attended. Mrs. Wm. Rose, and Mrs. Geo ameron, were present from the ania Red Cross. The sum of \$5. as added to the funds, On the 20th the Red Crsss ship

ed a box to Halifax, containing 48 airs socks, 25 hdkfs and 5 pyjsza uits.

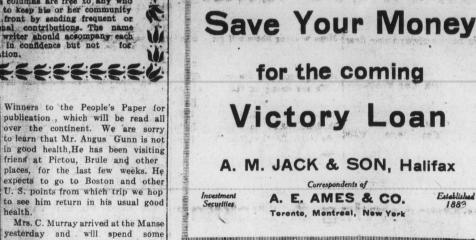
1 pair of socks to the Red Cross. Mrs. Mary Fisher's many friends, ere pleased to have her visit them cently. Mrs. Fisher was a former sident, but now resides with her sis-

Will and Laurie Burgess are in Halimx, working at carpenter work. B Mr. Daniel Cameron visited his

Eva Custance is teaching in Green

fr Mr. Hugh Brown was success vil in shooting a moose.

e moving this week to Patterson ding, where Mr. Robinson has a con-



Hayman, of Denmark, attended the BRATION. of The Bulgars Were Not Forgotten. In Loyal Truro.

Messrs. W. S. Sweet, Elwood Mac-Leod, Daniel MacLeod, and Ranald

childrens services here yesterday.

Mr. and and Mrs. Murray

Halifax, are visiting friends here. Mr

Murray is a son of the late, Rev. Ro

bert Murray, who was a native of

Earltown, and for a long time, Edit-

Mr. Murdock Sutherland and Miss

Mr. Angus Sutherland, Falls, was

England and France, was the first-to

lieutenant of the 85th Battalion.

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John DeCoste

DOCKET.

Vernon

Jury Cases

October Term, 1918.

Margaret Sutherland Falls, were here

or of the Presbyterian Witness.

Wednesday evening.

Daily News, Sept 30

When the Truro News press commenced to come in early yesterday morning, and as each hour showed 'more doring" at the War centers the scores, who read the Bulletins commenced to flock around and a bit

in Earltown, Saturday. Mr. Norman of excitement was evident. When afternoon wires to the News time, went to the Falls last week. Mrs. said Bulgaria had signed an Amistice John Sutherland, Falls, visited here agreement, dictated by the Allies. and at Central Earltown, last week. that the railways and all lines of com

munication in Bulgaria were in the hands of the Allies, and that Germany was cut off forever from the East.,

(and the Huns' pipe-dream of an East Mrs. W. D. Burris, of Middle Mus ern Empire blown off into thin air) quodoboit, has received word that her some of our true blue lovalists could usband, Sergt. W. D. Burris, was stand it no longer, and they said this killed in action on August 10th., first favorable break in the War for Sergt. Burris was a son of Capt. Burris four years must be commemorated a

So Chief Stewart of the Fire and farm, felt the challenge of the war, and Brigade and Bandsmaster Elliott were nterviewd and both were redy to do all they could to let the Bulgars know that Scotia Highlanders in May, 1916. their "throwing up the sponge in favor of Britain and her Allies, was duly appreciated in the town of Truro, fore his death was recommended to N. S At eight o'clock BandsmasterElliott

had his men in line, pretty quick work too; and they heded a procession of our Fire Brigade with their full apparatus paraphernalia, and many

receive the sad news from a wounded automobiles thru Prince Street to Vic-The chaplain and superior officers toria Square and return It was entirely informal and not in

liablity, unfailing optimism, and any way to be demonstrativ, or of gentle manly conduct, which won him any record breaking type. It was to let the citizens know, that the Firemen, Bandsmen and others were right in this War heart and soul and when anything extra good happens, like a nation with a population of 5,500,000 and with an army of over 800,000 men, leaving the blood-thirsty Old Kaiser, it is not going to go by unnoticed in this loyal Hub of general spirit will gird with strength the hearts of the many who loved him It is now I

It is now history that when the Bulgarians "threw up the sponge" and cried "Komerade" in the Great War SUPREME COURT OF COLCHESat noon on Sept 30, 1918 the town of Truro at eight o'clock on the same evening duly celebrated the event

As solid as a rock:

Ic build with, not to knock.

with a Band and Fire Brigade process ion.

STEWIACKE EXHIBITION.

Stewiacke, Sept. 30. Some 1000 people visited the Exhibition at Stewenburg. Gassed, C. O. Slaughenwhite, Hobb iacke on Saturday last, the day was fine and everything passed off in good Forestry Corps, Wounded, Boyn, Pugwash, N. S. style. Except a slight accident which occurred on the merry-go-round (on Saturday p. m.) when in some way a seat gave away, causing a slight injury to Mrs. Joseph Buchannan of Truro. This lady was at once attended by Dr. Havey, and we trust the injury will not prove serious. ppty, Onslow, Sept. 16. A complete list of those receiving prizes at the Exhibition at Stewiacke. will be published just as soon as possible. ppty Hilden, Sept. 20. Total attendance at the District Fair held at Stewiacke for the three Taylor days Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week was about 3000 not including the pupils from the different schools. Very much credit is due Mr A. D. Fulton who the ever faithful and ef-ficient Secty of the Agricultural So-Are you ciety and his assistants who helped to make this Exhibition at Stew Bilious iacke we trust a grand success in every way. Don't let itrun too long, it will lead to chronic indigestion. In the meanwhile you suffer from miserable, sick headaches, ner-vousness, depres-sion and sallow complexion.Just try CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH & LIVER TABLETH. They re-Mrs. S. T. Gould, Miss Margaret McLean and Mrs. G. F. Marshall assisted with the piano music during the Exhibition days at Stewiacke. THE HAMMER. The hammer is a useful thing, An instrument of might: A hammer is for hammeringmantotio But use a hammer right A man can make a town of his

PTE. JAMES ROBERT HOPPER **ITTLE IMPROMPTU CELE-**SON OF DIMOCK HOPPER TRU-RO, N. S., KILD IN ACTION AU-GUST 10TH.

> On the 28th , Mr. Dimok Hooper of the Customs Office, Truro, receiv-ed the following official information that his son, Pte. James Robt. Hop-per, Infantry, was killed in action Au-rust 10th gust 10th

> John Dimock Hooper, Brunswick Street, Truro, N. S.

Deeply regret to inform you No. 515105 Pte. James Robt. Hopper, Infantry, officially reported kild in action, August 10th, 1918.

DIRECTOR OF RECORDS.

Pte. Hoopper enlisted two years ago last April in the Army Servis Corps in June he went to England and soon was with the fighting force in France, where he tho but a mere boy did his part as a brave and heroic soldier. This patriotic Truro Soldier, leaves to mourn their loss his father, Mr. Dim-ock Hopper, one sister, Miss Hazel Hopper in the United States, and two brother, Will and Harry Truro, N.S. All Truro friends sympathize in this bereavement.

SÉRGEANT CHAS. W. RYAN WRITES HIS APPRECIATION OF THE TRURO SERVICE CLUB

France Aug. 28 18. Dear Mother;-

Rec'd your welcome letter last was very glad to hear from night

I received another very nice box from the Truro Service Club. It very good of them to think of is us boys in that way. I tell you it they are very much appreciated by us. This is some of the writing paper that was in it I'm awful extraagant when I have lots most of the time I have to write on both sides. Well mother dear I'm glad to say everything is O. K. so far have had some interesting times of late but do not feel any worse for it.

I hope this little note will find you all well. Remember me to all Your loving son CHAS.

CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, Sept. 30. Infantry; Killed in Action; A. Gass New Haven, P. E. I. Wounded, Lieut. K. M. Munro, Tru-ro, N. S., F. F. Boutilier, Lun-

C. R. PROPERTY TRANSFERS ETC. Colchester Deeds. 1 Demers, F. R. to Homer Taylor; Parker O. A. to Lorne Barkhouse, ppty Lr. Stewiacke, Sept. 19. Smith R. H. et al to H. M. The King, Peter to Homer Taylor; ppty Onslow, Tremain, R. A. to E. O. Robinson; Tennani, R. A. to D. et al.
ppty, Debert, Sept. 19.
Tuttle, H. A. to J. R. McMullen;
ppty Truro, Sept. 19.

the esteem and affection of both officers and men. On the day of his Mrs. Mary McDonald donated avdeath he was gallantly charging the enemy at the head of his platoon, when two machine gun bullets pene-trating his, head instantly released him from earth to the great cloud of witnesses above. He has nobly done his duty and his sterling manhood and r in Maitland.

aughter Mrs. T. Henderson in Minsville last week.

ak. She spent the week end with her arents here.

WMr. Mariner Robinson and family'

Nact lumbering.

crop; other garden truck is plentiful, in Rawdon, Gore and Clarksvill Beef remains high. Amos Etter, of Amherst, bought the large herd of R. Charles, attended the launch, at Noel, M. Baxter's at the run in Farmington, on the 21st.

They were Daniel Gove, Mt. Pleasant Sydney Rogers, East Mines, Arthur Patriquin, Londonderry. Therefore, the old adage: "A feast or a famine, may be applied to us.

S. McLean was at Belmont, on the 25th.

Mrs. Jos. Murray with her son, Geo went to Halifax on the 28th, to visit her son Vincent, in hospital there, from a shooting accident.

Mrs. Susan McLean, Folly Mt., returned home from a visit to Boston, U.S. on the 20th.

Pte. Albert Wells, a native of England, but who, for two or three years previous to the outbreak of war, made his home in this vicinity and who enlisted in the 193rd Batt., is reported to have lost a finger and is now at his home England.

Miss Carrie McCulloch, who has been spending the summer in New Glasgow, expects to come to London derry Station in the near future, where she will spend the winter at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. Dan Mc-Culloch, of this place,

Mr. Thomas, Brown, Great Village, attended True Blue Lodge here on the 28th.

Mrs. H. Tattrie, Mrs. A. W. West and Mrs. John Patriquin and son, of Londonderry, attended the funeral of the late Hamilton Jobb on the 28th. also Mrs. Susan McLean and son, Jas., of Folly Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens, East Mines Station, were visitors at Londonderry, on the 28th.

A little girl has taken up her resfience with Mr. and Mrs. Murdock

Medic. Chamberlain