FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

St. George, Dec. 22-Miss Laura P.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY

bridge during the past week, but the channel is still open here and down to the harbor.

A large number of the residents of this town and vicinity are engaged at smelt fishing. The catch so far has been splendid. The price at present is five cents per pound. Two men yesterday got a ton in one haul.

The skating has been excellent on the river during the last few days, and owing to the rough condition of the highways a great deal of travelling has been done on skates.

The public half-yearly examinations were held in the schools during the last of the first week. The exercises were well attending the convent school.

REPORT C. P. R. HAS
BOUGHT FOUR

I condon, Dec. 22—A message to The Evening Star from Belfast says that the C. P. R. has purchased four ships which save held in the schools during the last Glasgow. Their cost is said to be in each department. George C. Machum, with her, but the second time she's afraid trait other men will try to fiirt this offer. Write today to Mrs.

The skating has been excellent on the river during the last few days, and owing to the rough condition of the lighways a great deal of travelling has been excellent on the river during the sat few days, and owing to the rough condition of the lighways a great deal of travelling has been excellent on the river during the sat few days, and owing to the rough condition of the lighways a great deal of travelling has been excellent on the river during the sat few days, and owing to the rough condition of the lighways a great deal of travelling has been excellent on the river during the sat few days, and owing to the rough condition of the lighways a great deal of travelling has been excellent on the river during the sat few days, and owing to the rough condition of the lighways a great deal of traveling has been excellent on the lighways a great deal of traveling has been excellent on the lighways as great deal of traveling has been excellent on the lighways as great deal of traveling has been excellent on the lighways as great deal of trav

The concert and farce entitled "The Old Maids' Convention" will be repeated in the hall at Mundleville on New Year's evening. A basket social will be held in connection. Proceeds will be given to the Belgian relief fund.

Geo. V. Mcherney, who is one of Rexton's boys at Saisbury Plain, has written Mrs. T. G. A. Parkes, acknowledging the receipt of the parcel of clothing, etc., which was sent him as a Christmas gift by the Red Cross Society of this town. Mr. Mcherney expresses his gratifude and appreciation of the articles sent.

HARCOURT

Harcourt, Dec. 21—Miss Evangeline Saulnier entertained a number of friends very pleasantly on Saturday evening last. Miss Dorothy Gedies, a student of the Normal school, is spending the vacation at her home here.

Miss Prances Barrieau, of Moncton, Is spending the vacation at her home here.

Miss Prances Barrieau, of Moncton, Is spending the holidays in the village, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Buckley, Miss Dorothy Dunn, of the Riverside school staff, its spending the Christmas season with home friends.

Misses Nellie Maale.od and Iya Ward, who have been attending school in Buctouche, returned home on Saturday for the Christmas season with home friends.

Misses Nellie Maale.od and Iya Ward, who have so so hadly hinjury with the exact home friends.

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Misses Nellie Maale.od and Iya Ward, who have so so hadly hinjury with the exact home been attending school in Buctouche, returned home on Saturday for the two trains remained on the form of Fireman Jones, of the foremost train, who was as so hadly hinjury with the exact home been and the was constituted by the constitution of the succession of Fireman Jones, of the foremost train, who was as bondly hinjury with the exact home been an elighbor of Miss Dunn's horder freight was immediately behind, and thinking that the head freight was im

Indian Root Pills

TWO SUSPECTS IN Gulf Widening "FRUIT-A-TIVES" NORTH SYDNEY Between Men Going MURDER CASE and Stay-at-Homes

> Second Nerro Arrested Locked Up

WEST'S STRANGE TALE

Colored Man at Inquest Admitted Being in Miss Dunn's House About Time of Tragedy and Warning a Young Girl Not to Go In-Says He Saw a Man Coming Out of the House—Robbery Likely the Motive.

North Sydney, N. S., Dec. 22—The quest into the cause of the death of iss Katherine C. Dunn, who was found

Whom slumber soothes not, pleasure cannot please,—
Oh! who can tell, save he whose heart hath tried,

less way?

at Kipling Graphically Describes Making a New Army in Scotland

"Suppose You Rejoin" Wrote Officer to Deserter and He Did-Sergeant-Major Happy When His Battalion Got Their Kilts and Pipes-Recruits Grimly Attend to Business-No Place For Fools.

(By RUDYARD KIPLING.)

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London, Dec. 10-At the next halt I fell into Scotland-blocks and blocks of it-a world of precise-spoken thin-lipped men with keen eyes. They gave me directions which led by friendly stages to the heart of another work of creation and a huge drill shed where the miniature rifles were busy.

Few things are duller than morris-tube practice in the shed, unless it be judging triangles of error against blank walls. I thought of the military policeman with the sore toe, for these "innocents" were visibly enjoying both games. They sighted over the sand bags with the gravity of surveyors, while the instructors hurled knowledge at them like slingstones.

"Mon! D'ye see your error? Step here, mon, and I'll show ye." Teacher and taught glared at each other like theologians in full debate, for this is the Scot's way of giving and getting knowledge.

At the miniature targets squad after squad rose from beside their deadly earnest instructors, gathered up their target cards and whisperingly com-

"Aye! That was where I loosed too soon." "I misdoubt I took too much o' the foresight." Not a word of hope and comfort in their achievements.

road, but in depth of chest, girth of forearm, biceps and neck measurement they were beautifully level and well up, and the squads at bayonet practice had their balance drive and recover already.

As the light failed one noticed the whites of their eyes turning toward their instructors. It reminded one that there is always a touch of the cateran in the most docile Scot, even as the wolf persists in every dog. "And what about crime?" I demanded.

There was none. They had not joined to play the fool. Occasionally

few unstable souls who have mistaken their vocation try to return to civil life by way of dishonorable discharge and think it "funny" to pile up offences. The New Army has no use for those people either, and attends to them on what may be called "democratic lines," which is all the same as the old bartack room courtmartial. Nor does it suffer fools gladly. There is no time to instruct them. They go to other spheres.

There was, or rather is, a man who intends to join a certain battalion

He joined it once, scraped past the local doctor and was drafted into the corps only to be heve out for varicose veins. He went back to his accommodating doctor, repeated the process, and was again rejected.

They are waiting for him now in his third incarnation, for both sides are equally determined. And there was another Scot who joined, served a while, and left, as he might have left a pit or a factory. Somehow it occurred to him that explanations might be required, so he wrote to his commanding officer from his home address, and asked him what he recommended him to do.

The C. O., to his infinite credit, wrote back, "Suppose you rejoin," which

the man did, and no more said. His punishment, of course, will come to him when he realizes what he has done. If he does not then perish in his self-contempt (he has a good conceit of himself) he will make one first-class non-

I had the luck to meet a sergeant-major who was the sergeant-major of one's dreams. He had just had sure information that the kilts for his battalion were coming in a few days; so, after three months' work, life smiled upon him. From kilts one naturally went on to the pipes. The battalion had its pipes—a very good set. How did it get them? Well, there was, of course, the Duke. They began with him. And there was

a Scots' lord concerned with the regiment. And there was a leddy of a certain clan connected with the battalion. Hence the pipes. Could anything be simpler or more logical?

And when the kilts come the men would be different creatures. Were they good men? I asked. "Yes. Verra good, Wha's to mislead 'em?" said he. "Old soldiers," I suggested meanly enough. "Rejoined privates of long

"Ay, there might have been a few such in the beginning, but they'd be more

"Ay, there might have been a few such in the beginning, but they a be more wanted in the Special Reserve battalions. Our boys are good boys, but, ye'll understand, they've to be handled—just handled a little."

Then a subaltern came in, with regimental forms, visibly leaning on the sergeant-majos, who explained, clarified and referred them on the proper quarters.

"Does the work come back to you?" I asked, for he had been long in pleas-

ant civil employ.

"Ay. It does that-it just does that." And he addressed the fluttering papers, lists and notes with the certainty of an old golfer on a well known

Squads wer at bayonet practice in the square. (They like bayonet practice, especially after looking at pictures in the illustrated dailies.) A new draft was being introduced to its rifles. The rest was getting ready for evening parade. They were all in khaki, so one could see how they had come on the last ten It was a result the meekest might have been proud of, but the New Army does not cultivate useless emotions. Their officers and their instructors worked over them patiently and coldly and sepeatedly with their souls in the job, and with their souls, minds and bodies in the same job the men took—soaked up—the instruction. And that seems to be the note of the New Army.

They have joined for good reason. For that reason they sleep uncomplaintingly double thick on barrack floors, or lie like herrings in the tents and sing Somewhere the Sun Is Shining when they are flooded out at 2 a. m.

They walk out and dig half the day or all night, as required; they wear—though they will not eat—anything that is issued to them; they make themselves an organized and kindly life out of a few acres of dirt and a little canvas; they keep their edge and anneal their discipline under conditions that would depress a for terrier and disorganize a champion football team.

They ask nothing in return save work and equipment. And being what they are, they thoroughly and unleignedly enjoy what they are doing; and they purpose to do much, very much more.

But they also think. They think it vile that so many unmarried young men who are not likely to be affected by government allowances should be so shy about sharing their life. They discuss these young men and their womenfolk by name, and imagine rude punishments for them, suited to their known characters.

They discuss, too, their elders who in time past warned them of the sin of soldiering. These men who live honorably and simply under the triple vow of Obedience, Temperance and Povesty recall, not without envy, the sort of life that the well-kept moralists lead in the unpicketed, unsentried towns; and it galls them that such folk should continue in comfort and volubility at the expense of good men's lives or should greasily profit at the end of it all.

They stare hard, even in their blue slops, at white-collared, bowler-hatted young men who, by the way, are just learning to drop their eyes under that gaze. In the third class railway carriages they hint that they would like explanations from the casual "nut," and they explain to him wherein his explanations are unconvincing.

GULF IS APPARENT.

And when they are home on leave, the slack-jawed son of the local shop-keeper and the rising nephew of the big banker and the dumb but cunning carter's lad receive instruction or encouragement suited to their needs and the

nation's.

The older men and the officers will tell you that if the allowances are made more liberal we shall get all the men we want. But the younger men of the New Army do not worry about allowances or, for that matter, make 'eml There is a gulf already opening between those who have joined and those who have not; but we shall not know the width and the depth of that gulf till the war is over. The wise man is he who jumps it now and lands in safety among the trained and armed men.

ROUSING

Major W. H. Harri Stage of Journa Father is in Ho and Lt. Col. Ar

For the fourth time broke out, scarcely five John has seen her boys and full equipment on to the front. Over 100 adquarters and No. nmunition column, wilized at Fredericton armory yesterday morn word of warm farewell Frink and others, marche about noon through swith friends and well in. Taey were a str and men, perhaps the pilery in the city, and tha grinding drill that they they had been on Partri were all well trained. M rison was in command teered was absent. The the Empire, while the m up at the armory, presen and tobacco, Red Cros lunches that were no do route to Fredericton.

Short addresses by Ma missioner Potts, Lleut.-Avity and Lieut.-Col. B followed. "In behalf of followed. "In behalf of Joan, and in a wider se the mayor, in closing a dress, "I bid you God-proud of you every one, of you frequently while and, knowing that when goal-whether it be in m or on the road to play the game right we will so conduct yourselvered upon the city."

There was nothing we march up to the station of St. John had learn

that men leaving here a to the war, even thou tages in the route an and Hon. J. E. Wilson of friends who kept caeer all the way, and echoed with answering A few friends broke to shake someone by t the station many a rela to see the boys off, no out with a pride that as the story of the Lieut.-Col. Armstrong dierly terms what all his when he said of them, select of those who hav

There was a record in

Officers, Major W. H. Harriso Lieut, and Paymaster

and H. A. Stephe

Captain G. A. Gambl Lieut. Wm. Vassie, Lieut. S. K. L. McD Lieut. N. P. McLeod. Lieut. T. E. Ryder. Rank and File. Walter S. Archibald, Albert Co.
Percy R. Allaby, 55
St. John.
Richard J. Ashburne Harrowgate, England. R. M. Anderson, 387

West St. John.
James Amos, 29 Star
East Bristol, England.
T. Clinton Brown, 1' St. John. Walter B. Brannon street, West St. John-Horace S. Brown, 2 Clauncey Berton, 2 St. Joan. T. H. Bolster, Gibs

Geo. A. Biddicombe John Cook, 204 City Andrew Campbell, Fairville. Geo. W. Chambers, Row, St. John. William H. Crocker J. J. Campbell, 24 H

John.
Jos. A. Clark, 178 a
St. John.
Joshua S. Clayton, F
H. H. Coyle, 180 S
St. John. Wm. Connor, 255
John West.
Jas. A. Clark, 211
John West. L. C. Chamberlain, Road, St. John. H. H. Colwell, Brook K. C. Christie, 76 S

George A. Chesley, St. John. John W. Cosman, 159 l St. John. E. H. Callan, 45 Rock Sydney Cooper, 413 Toronto. Foster F. Duval, 117

Leslie M. Denniston, F. V. H. Dunham, 27 R. Davis, 99 Hart str

ant, Gates' Head, Engle A. A. Dixon, 254 He St. John. A. A. Dodge, 278 To E. H. Dixon. George Drinan. A. M. Dykeman,

E. F. Evans, 22 Ge Harold J. Fraser, George A. Fagan, 6

E. A. Flewelling, Oa W. C. Goodwin, Uppe Sam. Gamson, White aston, Wednesbury (William Hickey, Sto