

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations.

THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (not sub-Agency) on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 30 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

Settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchase homestead in certain districts. Price \$1.00 per acre. **Duties**—Must reside six months out of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The art of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or tony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. COREY, C. M. G., Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

NOTICE

Now is the time to get your chimneys cleaned before it is too late, as most of the fires originate from dirty chimneys. Just send a card to

BUSH BROS., Kentville.

DEAF? The Acousticon
Will Positively Make You Hear Again
Write or call on us and get particulars. We will gladly let you have an Acousticon on 10 days' approval for which no charge is made.
What the Acousticon is and How it is Used.
The Acousticon is an electrical hearing device adaptable to any degree of deafness, but a few cases and is so constructed that it may be worn constantly without the slightest inconvenience by any individual independent of calling.
With the aid of an Acousticon impaired hearing (no matter how severe) is instantly restored. Call for demonstration or write for particulars of our free trial offer.
DUPUIS FRERES, LIMITED,
477 St. Catherine Street E. MONTREAL

Monuments
in Nictaux, New Field and Aberdeen Granite.
Cemetery Work
Lettering, Etc., Promptly Attended to
A. A. Rottler
Kentville

Spring Work!
Spring will soon be here and **Painting & Paper Hanging** will be the order of the day. Leave your orders early and thus ensure perfect satisfaction. Complete work guaranteed.
Work done by contract or day.
Jas. Christie
Kentville 3m

Wood Wanted
Anyone having Hard or Soft Cord Wood for sale apply to the undersigned. Wood wanted in any quantity, single cord or car load lots delivered at Aldershot.
C. R. BILL, Billtown

FAMILY ESCAPED BOMB

Miraculous Escape of Wife and Children of 85th N. C. O. From Zeppelin Bomb

Aldershot Camp, Sept. 16.—That the recent Zeppelin raid in England was really death dealing was signalized in a letter received from the wife of Sergeant George W. Horne, 85th O. S. Battalion, C. E. F., Aldershot, in which she tells the details of her own narrow escape from death by a bomb dropped from a Zeppelin on the morning of August 25. Mrs. Horne resides at Well Hall, Eltham, Kent, about seven miles from London. The following is her story verbatim:

"I had a very close call," she writes her husband, "in the Zeppelin raid in the early hours of Friday, Aug. 25. Violet was all safe. She was in a corner. I have a piece of a bomb that came through my bedroom window, penetrated my cupboard, broke three of my glasses, made a large hole in my gloves and some ribbon, broke Violet's beads and shattered the window glass and mortar.

"I was just out of it, trying to put something on when the crash came. I was smothered. The crash shook the mantel from the burner, and left me in the dark. Then I grabbed the children and managed to get down stairs. I have been all day taking splinters of glass out of the baby's hair.

"The bomb dropped three doors away from our house. You ought to see the back of the houses. Not a window or a door is left."

GERMAN WAYS OF GETTING SUPPLIES

Driven By Necessity To Transporting Table Supplies in Correspondence Carrier

Paris, Sept. 16.—The diplomatic mail-pouch is proving very handy, according to the French papers, as a means of transporting food to some of the diplomatists in Germany who are experiencing the effect of the country's shortage of rations.

The Paris Midi says: "In fact the diplomatists residing at Berlin are bringing in food from all nearby countries and even from England and America. One rich foreigner attached to a diplomatic mission gets all his groceries from an establishment at London, and the consul-generals receive their food supplies twice per week through their consul-general at Stockholm.

There was a time when the diplomatic washing was sent to London for laundering, but war conditions have made that impossible.

OFFICERS OF BRIGADE STAFF IMPROVED

Changes to Expedite the Work—Regulations Regarding Proper Entrances

Very convenient practical changes have been made, under the direction of Major E. K. Eaton, Brigade Major, in the arrangement of the Brigade Headquarters Office and other tents in connection with the office.

The two Office Marquees, the Staff Officers Marquee and the Clerks Marquee, have been moved together and now present a "double parlor" effect. This arrangement makes it much more convenient for all concerned.

It should be noted that the entrance for all orderlies, etc., is the West opening next to the 193rd Battalion lines, where all orderlies with letters or other matter will at all times enter. On no occasion may anybody but Officers enter Brigade Headquarters except through this entrance. The railing between Headquarters Marquee and the Clerks' tents is the place where Officers horses must be aligned by Officers servants.

Officers will find Major Eaton and Lieut. Holland through the South entrance directly in rear of the Brigadier's Office tent.

National Spirit Of Canada In Crucible

Incisive Homily by Captain MacKinnon on Inner Cause of Greatness (From N. S. Highlander)

At the parade service on Sunday Capt. Chaplain MacKinnon delivered a most telling message to soldiers from the text John 6:63. "It is the spirit that quickeneth." Capt. MacKinnon said in part:—"It is thought that gives value to anything. A lump of iron in the hands of an unskilled worker would remain unchanged; but in the hands of one who knew how to blow the bellows and swing the hammer it would be converted into some useful instrument of tenfold more worth. Touched by some inventive genius, a delicate mechanism arises from it worth hundreds of dollars. The increased value lies not in the raw material but in the THOUGHT that has been put into it.

The heart renders a similar service. Goldschmidt said of Jenny Lind: "If I could but marry that woman and break her heart, then she would sing." He married her, he broke her heart, and from the desolation of her woman's hopes and dreams she sang those songs of pathos and sympathy that moved the world.

So is with a nation. "It is the spirit that quickeneth." The Lieutenant at Boulogne who took the end of the stretcher in his own hands from the Red Cross train, his muscles knotted like lumps of steel in his back and arms and laid the wounded man on the platform with the gentleness of a woman, typified the spirit of Britain, resolute and strenuous in its might, but gentle and chivalrous in its conduct, bombing no women and children, sinking no unarmed passenger and steamers, playing the game like a man according to the rules of the game and devoted to ends as unselfish as they are great.

Such a spirit is not the product of a moment, it is the growth of centuries. Young Cornwall standing alone on the battered deck of the battleship in the North Sea fight, his gun incapable of action, its crew wounded and dead about him, but himself refusing to move, until some order reached him, although mortally injured, is a brilliant illustration of the incomparable spirit of the British navy. To the making of it has gone every brave seaman's life, even to the little fisher lad that grasps the tiller and turns the prow of his little skiff to where the wind whitens the surface of the sea.

The national spirit of Canada is in the crucible. What it shall be depends upon what her soldiers make it. Nor does this responsibility rest alone upon the man who stands his dangerous watch in the trenches at the front. Every one who tries to do his best, even if it is only "left foot sideways place" is helping to make Canada great.

But the task of the war, strenuous though it be, is only one moment in man's eternal work. Victory will come. The sword shall be hung in an honored place. New cities and new interests will absorb the thought of coming generations. The sun shall fade. The great curtain of this material universe shall drop upon the scene of its heroism and tragedy. But man shall live. He is linked to the creator and not to the perishing creation—**Leave NOW to dogs and apes, Man has FOREVER.**

LORD KITCHENER'S "LIFE"

(From The Morning Chronicle) Sir Geo. Arthur, the biographer of Lord Kitchener, states that the work, which will be

published by Messrs Macmillan and Co., in two volumes, will not, for obvious reasons, appear until after the end of the war. Lord Kitchener left comparatively few letters, and the record of his life and achievements will be largely written from notes and memoranda, the preliminary collation and arrangements of which will alone occupy a considerable time.

Speaking of the wonderful attraction of Lord Kitchener's personality and of the almost mysterious power exercised by his name the world over, Sir George Arthur said: "In Russia I am told, his death is spoken of as the 'Assumption.' His spirit, freed from the cares and burdens of the flesh, is regarded as continuing its earthly work of preparing the way for a victorious peace. In Japan parents used to bring their children to look at him. He had visited almost every part of the globe. In Europe the only countries he had not been to were Russia and Spain."

During the past forty-five years, Sir George Arthur thought, Lord Kitchener had not taken more than two or three months' holiday, and then perhaps they were not holidays free from interruption. Lord Kitchener had not, Sir George concluded, left any material specially intended for the purpose of his biography, but had he lived Sir George believed it was his intention to piece an autobiography together.

MR. SPOONER

How He Gained Undying Fame.

Some persons lend their names to posterity on account of their great or brave actions and others impose their names on an indulgent people on account of their deficiencies. We have a word in the English language which was coined to describe a certain kind of verbal error in which a certain Mr. Spooner frequently indulged.

The error consists in transposing the first letters or syllables of two words. To illustrate—Mr. Spooner once invited a friend to call at his home to see a nosey cook, meaning a cosey nook. A minister once tried to say "like the feelings occasioned within you by a half formed wish," but said "a half warmed fish." A very bashful young man was asked to usher at a certain church one evening. He met a gentleman at the door and said: "Do you occupew a pie?" The gentleman replied, "No." "Then," said the usher, "Can I sew you to a sheet?"

A Spoonerism may be the answer to a conundrum where difference between things is implied; as, "What is the difference between a bald-headed man and a speculator in mining stock? One is a shining mark and the other a mining shark."

THE BRITISH SOLDIER

(From the London Chronicle)

A distinguished French journalist has been attempting to depict and analyse the British soldier for the information of his countrymen, and we may be permitted to recognize the result as just without being suspected of undue vanity. When the Frenchmen tells us that they are young with the youth of a vigorous nation hardly yet conscious of its splendid confidence in themselves and buoyancy bubbling over in all kinds of extra service to their French hosts, their tunefulness and recklessness of the chances of war proclaim the assured role of their race in the world history with more authority than the psychological theories of the most Teutonic professors could assume. Khaki has an uplifting

Professional Cards

Ray B. Mulloney
DENTIST
Webster St., Kentville, N. S.

Frederick C. Dimock
Fire and Marine Insurance
The only Exclusive Insurance Agency in Kentville

Roscoe, Roscoe & Ilsley
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries etc.,
KENTVILLE, N. S.
W. E. Roscoe, K. C., D. C. L.
Barry W. Roscoe, LL. B.,
James L. Ilsley, LL. B.

SHAFFNER & OUTHIT
BARRISTERS SOLICITORS, NOTARIES,
INSURANCE AGENTS
W. P. Shaffner
J. Frank Outhit
Main St., Kentville, N. S.

FREDERICK A. MASTERS
Barrister and Solicitor
Also Agents for leading Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Companies
Office, Porter's Building, Kentville.

B. WEBSTER K. C.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Kentville, N. S.
Money to loan on Real Estate

Dr. Colin I. Campbell
Over Wickwire and Pico's Next Door to Court House, Kentville
In Consulting the last Friday and Saturday of each month in Dr. Jacques Block.
Telephone 41, Kentville

Dr. F. L. COMSTOCK
Graduate of Tufts College of Medical Dentistry
Office Odd Fellow's Block, over Wilson's Drug Store.
BERWICK, N. S.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12, 30 a. m., 1 to 10 p. m.

A. M. Shaw, D. D. S.
Graduate of Boston Dental College
Over McDowall's Drug Store
Telephone 96

Dr. J. Stanton Rockwell
DENTIST
Graduate University of Maryland
Office over Royal Bank Building
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Children's Teeth a specialty
Aug. 3, 1904

Breed to a Good One
Gross (55)
2147.

This well known Coach Horse Sires fine Colts with substance, size and good looks. A stallion capable of getting foals, that at maturity may be marketed at a profit. Gross will stand at Owner's stable, 1000 Off, Season 1916. Terms \$10.00. Mares at Owners' risk.

D. M. BLENKHORN
Look Off, Kings Co.

influence, and so has the experience of war, and those of us who remain at home will have to see to it that before the declaration of peace we have become worthy of our national exemplars and heroes.
It having been suggested that a special badge should be issued for length of service in the trenches, as is done in the French Army, Mr. Forster says that the matter has been considered, but it has not found favor.