

PROVINCIAL NEWS

AMHERST, N. S., March 10.—Dr. Stewart of Halifax was in town on Tuesday, attending a critical case in the hospital.

Miss Jessie Archibald of Sackville, N. B., gave a lecture in the vestry of the St. Stephen's Church on Thursday afternoon, subject, "The Women of the Bible." One-half of the admission funds at the door were given Miss Archibald. The lecture was well received.

Mrs. Sterne has returned from her visit in Halifax.

J. H. Abbott, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, is steadily improving.

MAUGERVILLE, March 9.—The ten year old daughter of John Cochran met with a serious accident on Tuesday evening. When placing a teapot full of hot tea on a stove she slipped and the tea was spilled on her face, chest and arms, scalding her severely.

There has been much sickness in this parish of late, but most of the sufferers are recovering.

Mrs. Trendwell, Mrs. G. F. Banks, Miss Bent and R. A. McFadden are better, though the two latter are still confined to the bed.

Rev. H. D. Deane held the first of a series of Lenten services in the hall on Ash Wednesday evening. His discourse dealt with the uses and benefits of the season.

Gov. D. Murphy and family are removing to Gibson today.

F. P. Shields of the steamer Flushing has been spending a few days at his home here.

A driving party went from this place last night to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creswell, Lakerville, to celebrate the first anniversary of their little daughter. The affair was most enjoyable.

The Sewall mill is being renovated and will be ready for work in a few days.

ANDOVER, N. B., March 9.—On Monday evening the mangled bodies of the village school children were found in the school house, which was largely attended and a very enjoyable time was spent.

The organ, violin, piano and mandolin furnished the music, which consisted of organ, violin, piano and mandolin.

On the same evening, urged by a slight feeling of opposition, the young folks of the place held a dance in the Foresters hall. Amusing was furnished by the Andover orchestra. They also report a pleasing time.

The March circuit court, opened in the court house on Tuesday, Judge McKelvey presiding. There was no criminal business. His honor remarked that in some counties there was a carelessness about keeping the county buildings in good repair, but he was pleased to notice that this county had done their duty in that respect, as the county building was a credit to the province.

The case of Merritt v. Clifford, an action of trespass, a non-jury case, is now before the court. Mr. Carter is counsel for Clifford and Mr. Lawson for Merritt.

Last evening Rev. Mr. Alder gave an interesting and instructive lecture in Beveridge's Hall on the West Indies. Mr. Alder having spent the greater part of his life in these islands, was well versed in his subject. He described the climate, the agricultural resources and the industries of the principal islands. He also described the different races that composed their population, their customs, their religion and their superstitions. His address was well delivered and was instructive as well as amusing. He exhibited several natural curiosities, including a bird's nest, shells with a perfectly formed hinge, some handwork of the natives, etc. A vote of thanks to Mr. Alder was moved and carried.

It is reported that Thos. R. Cameron has been appointed preventive officer by the dominion customs, the office being held by the late Senator Armstrong. Senator Baird is home from Ottawa for a few days.

Cecil deWolf, who is assistant in the railway office here, is confined to the house through illness.

Fred A. Kirtson of Grand Falls, is in attendance at the court.

JERUSALEM, March 7.—The funeral of Mrs. Wm. A. Machum took place on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church and was largely attended. Rev. W. E. Johnson conducted the services. The choir sang Asleep in Jesus, and Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee. A solo, entitled One by One, was nicely rendered by Miss Sadie Inch. The pall-bearers were John Webb, Alf. G. Machum, L. Webb, Timothy Short, S. Vallis and Alfred Burgess. Mrs. Machum was beloved by all who knew her. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Her husband and child she leaves a father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sleep), one sister and two brothers to mourn. They have the sympathy of the entire community.

CENTREVILLE, March 7.—In the Brayley Settlement, the dwelling of James Hartley was burned to the ground, with all its contents, on the 6th inst., together with his child, aged two years. Mr. Hartley was from home, leaving his wife and two children, aged four and two years, at his family. The wife was calling near by at a neighbor's house. In her absence the children emptied kerosene in the stove. In doing so, the little one had her clothing saturated, enveloping her in flames, which soon caught in the woodwork, the elder making her escape by the door, regardless of the safety of the little one, who perished in the burning house. Before the neighbors discovered the fire and reached the building, entrance was cut off, and all the contents, consisting of clothing, furniture and provisions, with the child, were consumed. This is a case that commands the help and sympathy of the community. There was no insurance.

La gripe is prevalent and the doctor is busy.

GRAND ANSE, March 9.—The different lobster factories are in business here and vicinity, who are Nicholas Baldwin, Blue Cove; James Nixon, who represent Hoegg & Co. of Dalhousie in Malsonette; Jos. Poirier, M. P. F., Waterville; A. B. DeGrace and Fred Dempsey, Grand Anse; W. S. Loggie, M. P. F., Pokeshaug, and F. J. Corneau, New Brandon, are making traps, building boats and making other necessary preparations for the spring's fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Foley recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, Pokeshaug, many

No Breakfast Table complete without

EPPO'S

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, suited to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children.

COCOA

The Most Nutritious and Economical

of their neighbors and friends helping to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Mr. Foley has always lived at his present home, filling the position of collector of customs for many years. Mrs. Foley's maiden name was Ann Barry, of Pokeshaug. She is the daughter of his lordship Bishop Barry of Chatham. They have but one son, Thomas, now a resident of Newcastle, proprietor of the Hotel Miramichi of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley are in the enjoyment of good health. They are well known, honored and much respected by all their acquaintances.

Rev. S. J. Doucet in making announcements to the R. C. congregation the close of the services last Sunday read his lordship Bishop Barry's pastoral letter giving instructions to his co-religionists for Lent. The letter was accompanied by a beautiful appeal for temperance.

The management and employees of the C. and G. shore railway should be complimented for their perseverance under difficult and discouraging circumstances.

The concert in the R. C. church Tuesday evening (Mardi Gras) was well attended, and was considering the short time spent practicing, and the difficulty of collecting for practice on account of the stormy cold weather, a socially a success, the receipts being more than was expected. They intend repeating the performance March 9.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, March 9.—Rev. Robert Mutch and Mrs. Mutch, who have been living for the last few weeks at the home of their son-in-law, Jas. T. Allaby, Central Norton, left yesterday afternoon for Lubec, Me., Mr. Mutch having accepted a call from the Baptist church in that place, where in his first pastorate more than thirty years ago he labored very successfully for about five years.

F. A. Gerow, while on his way from Halifax to attend the funeral of his father, G. W. Gerow, St. John, made a short call at Bloomfield. He expects to distribute upwards of 130 emigrants from the Middlemore Home in the maritime provinces this spring.

A number of the members of Happy Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., visited Fidelis Lodge at Norton last Saturday evening.

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 10.—The drama entitled, "Tony the Convict," was successfully presented by the Parrsboro Dramatic Club in Gow's Opera House last Friday evening. The performance was for the benefit of the Parrsboro Cornet Band, and the receipts amounted to \$81.

E. G. Shannon, the new manager of the Parrsboro branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, arrived here on Tuesday. He assumes the duties of his new position.

His lordship Bishop Worrell made his first visit to this parish on Wednesday. He preached in the evening at a large congregation in St. George's Church. After the service an informal reception was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, and an address was presented to his lordship, who made fitting response. Brief addresses were also made by the resident ministers of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches. Bishop Worrell, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Foster of Springhill, drove to Port Greenville yesterday, where he preached last evening. He will return to Springhill today.

Thos. J. Locke, government engineer, is in town and is laid up by an attack of mumps. He has been visiting Port Greenville in connection with the harbor improvements at that place.

JACKSONVILLE, March 12.—The funeral service at the residence of the late David Smith was held at 2.30 p. m. Friday, Rev. Joseph Cahill taking charge and delivering a most appropriate and comforting address. He was assisted by Revs. Fred Todd, H. Kearney and John C. Berrie. The whole service was duly impressive. The two sons of the deceased, David Smith, with Mr. Smith, Carlston, St. John, west, and Frank Smith, M. P. F., of Florenceville were pall-bearers. The attendance was the most representative seen here for many years. Interment was in the Free Baptist burying ground here.

The funeral of John Riley takes place tomorrow afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Archibald. Deceased had been in delicate health for several months, but took seriously ill ten days ago. He leaves a sorrowing widow, a daughter and several grand children to mourn their loss. Yesterday morning he passed peacefully away with all his family around him.

Miss Helen Harper ably filled the place of the organist, who was absent last Sunday evening.

William Simonsen is dangerously ill at his home here. No hopes are entertained of his recovery. Dr. Prescott is in constant attendance and has done all that could be done.

The prevalent way of the gripe in this section has been attended with great fatal results, and a number are still laid aside with it. Owing to the great amount of sickness here at present no normal class was held last week, and last Thursday there were none to attend the W. M. S. auxiliary.

Allen's Lung Balsam

The best Cough Medicine. ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's health. ALLEN'S LUNG BALMSAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP, COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Try it now, and be convinced.

PARLIAMEN.

OTTAWA, March 8.—The school crisis remains tonight as it has for many days, all tales of compromise and the contrary are still asked for and other modifications are proffered in exchange on the premier's behalf, but the gap is no narrower than when it was first asked. Close friends of Laurier are confident, however, that the threatened revolt will mostly vote all right when the crucial test arrives, but a leading Nova Scotia liberal said today he could not swallow separate schools, and later tonight two French speaking liberals from Quebec positively assert that the cabinet had wasted its time today in trying to patch up the differences. They stood by Laurier and separate schools one and indivisible. Some of the stories sent out by the grit machine at the capital to stir up strife are working like boomerangs, and there will be a speedy change of tactics. For example, a cable report to the London Chronicle that the cabinet had resigned, and that the government was in a state of anarchy, is indignantly repudiated by all pressmen here. The Chronicle has no Ottawa correspondent, and the cablegram was probably sent from Toronto. The fact that no one has yet asked any questions, another story in local circles and featured on bulletin boards tonight by one evening paper is that Laurier has resigned. These reports show the length to which the grit hacks are going to detract attention from the main issue.

FORCED TO SUSPEND BUSINESS

Many business and working men neglect the first slight attacks of Rheumatism and Neuralgia and let it gradually develop until they are forced to suspend business and lie home ill. The same case is found with neglected women who are absorbed with their household duties and other matters and totally blind as to their own condition and needs. The great

SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATISM CURE

can do more for such cases than twenty physicians. It gives immediate relief and cures completely after a few days. It is a safe remedy for men and women of every age and condition. It follows a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied. It is a great cure and I trust satisfied.

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

The parliamentary holiday today was taken advantage of by the prime minister who chiefly devoted to settling existing difficulties with his followers. It was the Quebec wing to which Sir Wilfrid devoted his particular attention. He invited them to meet him at his residence this morning to discuss in response to the summons quite a number were present. It cannot be said that the object sought was achieved.

NEW ENGLAND FOLKS AROUSED BY FISHERY REPORT.

Reference was made a day or two ago to the attitude of Mr. Bourassa on the school question. A proposed modification of the contentious clause it is said, was submitted to him, but Mr. Bourassa and some of his friends thought it through in the face of the whole bill, and nothing but the whole bill. Others of those present, it is reported, adopted a more moderate attitude, but on the whole the reaction so far as being instrumental in whipping all the rogues into line, was not a marked success.

THEY FEAR THE RETALIATION SUGGESTED BY THE COMMISSION—U. S. GOVERNMENT BLAMED FOR ITS SLACKNESS.

The cabinet made another effort this afternoon to reach a solution, the latest draft of the school clause declaring that nothing in the act shall prejudicially affect existing separate schools, confirming the present system of the distribution of school moneys and providing for the retention in the event of interference by the legislature with the separate school system. How far the provision of this kind will be sufficient to appease the element in the ministerial ranks yet remains to be seen.

There is another feature of the bill which is worrying a certain section of the cabinet, headed by Mr. Fielding, viz., the financial clauses. The minister of finance is said to be very much aggrieved that the measure should have been brought down only three or four days before it reached Ottawa from Europe. He claims that at the least Sir Wilfrid might have held back for four days to give him an opportunity of considering the bearing of an export duty he placed on herring shipped to the United States in American bottoms equal to the import duty exacted by our government on fresh herring entering this country from Canadian vessels.

"This would create a very pretty situation. Were such a duty actually levied, exporters to the United States would be put to the very difficult task of increasing those on imports from the dominion, but that would be of little use, as the Canadians would simply advance their export duties in the same proportion—if they stopped there.

Probably the Canadian parliament will see the folly of acting on the commission's report. But such incidents are none the less regrettable. In our action against the United States child's play—and not like that of children who desire to play fair."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Want Bought

Signature of Dr. J. Bennett

HENRY J. BENNETT DEAD.

Father of Calgary Barrister Passed Away Suddenly Yesterday Afternoon.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., March 10. Henry J. Bennett, one of the best known residents of this county, died suddenly at his home at Hopewell Cape at 4 o'clock this afternoon, of the disease of the heart. He had been in poor health for more than a year, and during the last week had been suffering from a severe cold. Although he seemed to be recovering and on Saturday last was able to be about, he suffered a relapse and death followed. Mr. Bennett leaves a wife, a daughter of the late Capt. David White of this place, and three sons, Richard B. Bennett, barrister, of Calgary; Captain Ronald Bennett of the North American Steamship Company, and George Bennett of the Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg, and two daughters, Miss Evelyn, teacher in Hopewell Cape, and Mildred at home. Deceased was sixty-three years of age.

WAS PROBABLY DROWNED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 12.—It is believed that Angus Malt of Elliot, Maine, was drowned last night in Passamaquoddy Bay. The body was seen by watchmen of the Portsmouth light house heard the cries of a man in the water, but were unable to render any assistance. Today an Elliot man reported that Malt is missing, and as the latter called at the Boston and Maine telegraph office last night, it is supposed that he fell from the trestle and was drowned.

He was 35 years old and unmarried.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

4,992 Columns a Year. 8 Pages Twice a Week. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. If Paid in advance, 75 Cents.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces. RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY—FREE

\$4.00

The ST. JOHN DAILY SUN

The subscription price has been reduced for subscribers receiving the paper by mail to \$4.00 a year—Cash in advance. This is an excellent opportunity.

Sun Printing Co. ST. JOHN, N. B.

\$4.00

FOR SALE.

One Horizontal Centrifugal Pump! One Submerged Centrifugal Pump!

These pumps are driven by a belt from an engine and will throw more water with mud, sand, gravel and stones than any other pump made.

One EDSON HAND PUMP, and 20 feet 3 inch Rubber Suction Hose with brass couplings.

Can be seen at E. Stephenson & Co.'s Machine Shops, 17 and 19 Nelson street, St. John.

with vigor and pushed the knife Laurier's short ribs with the accurate touch of a veteran dissecting room demonstrator. It was a case where Laurier was ostensibly the object of attack with Sifton in the second range, but the man the leaders were gaining for was Fielding, who, acting under orders from his chief, did not open his lips. The house understood the attack and its defense. The country will also realize it later.

Borden in his speech, amplified the tactics he had taken yesterday to smoke out Laurier by raising several new points and especially by pounding home the fact that while Sifton and Fielding, both pronounced opponents of separate schools, were absent from Ottawa, the premier attempted to lead the country to believe that his autonomy bill had secured the sanction of every member of the cabinet. He argued, on constitutional grounds, that the first minister should lose no time in placing a Northwest man in the cabinet to fill Sifton's place, the "most important" minister of the moment. We remember that the right hon. gentleman who was the minister to ask for the portfolio of public works at that time held by Hon. Mr. Tarte, because Mr. Tarte had seen it, in the words of the prime minister, to advocate a policy which had not yet been accepted by the government. Well, if that be a reason, have not the colleagues of the right hon. gentleman a right to have their portfolios at the present time, because he came down to parliament and has seen fit not only to advocate, but to place before parliament and the country a bill which he and his colleagues have not all agreed?

Laurier replied at some length, remarking he had little information to give of which the opposition leader was not aware already, defending his position on constitutional grounds, but declining to notice the reference to Fielding's semi-obscure. Laurier's reply that Borden was adopting Japanese army tactics, so as to know on which side to plant his batteries, drew the opposition leader to the retort that whatever happened, he would not retire within the lines of torres vedras. After some further discussion the house went into supply on the railway estimates and the prime minister, after Foster had huddled Emerson on many items to his heart's content.

OTTAWA, March 10.—Following yesterday's lead, the opposition leader this afternoon, before supply, renewed his attack on Laurier's masked batteries. The premier handed an ignored Borden's request for information regarding the antecedents of the autonomy bill's introduction in comparison with the proposed Laurier measure. He endeavored to create in the public mind that the measure was the completed work of all his colleagues. Borden put them up by temporary argument, possibly not with any hope of unseating the fox, but of driving him deeper into his cover. If that was his intention, he has failed admirably. Laurier's reply was an evasive one. He came Foster's opportunity and for over half an hour he held the closest attention of the house in one of the ablest speeches he has in recent parliament. He backed up Borden's post-

LETERS

Novogard, Tuesday. Dearest Anna—Ye we arrived at Novogard, Tuesday. Dearest Anna—Ye we arrived at Novogard, Tuesday. Dearest Anna—Ye we arrived at Novogard, Tuesday.

company of new recited for the press once taken to a large and were told to comfortable as we hard to comply with orders, but did not own lives and we place than a number coats fixed to the wall at all other than the ouring and we did not allow the blues but on the contrary in such good spirits soon echoed and re-echoed of heavy song. Of a reddish kind of was dealt out to us a greyish mess of putty porridge nor Serchoff christened "red brick and mortar" a red-nosed off-putting with a purple the ear. No word of our lives and we may say that this is since the poor tear most...

Novogard. Dearest Anna—To taken out for the firing grounds. As supposed to be the first uniforms at the great majority of our wearing the clothes on when they left had and spotted her dress appeared indeed. The peasants with she huge red shawls on were Poles in tight and Russian soldiers like those German of our town last fall. Russians whose fine all thumbs, and why they were not the Assyrian ruins; the Jews who kept on m of David between of mumble Pims, w Russian soldiers. Maxim Serchoff lea he could hardly kee But the climax was of the drilling parade of us were gi "Dyadky" (father), consisted in the fa the army a couple to the new recruit honor, and obey th the same reverence genuine kind, and sent. He seemed that he asserted the right of rifles, which witnessing. When to a Lithuanian he the muzzle with it round in front of of a glow, the Jew with their little would not explode; held it aloft, blast it to clear the air. He held it close to the her does her baby you with a descrip erishes on that da Russian soldiers. Their backs on th this monster unito to believe that the truth in their a hard myself to at turning my back were told by the D coats must be we ter, but that on a privileged to omit our dressing equi um Serchoff laug poking me in the starting out peeli core."

Novogard. Dearest Anna—To taken out for the firing grounds. As supposed to be the first uniforms at the great majority of our wearing the clothes on when they left had and spotted her dress appeared indeed. The peasants with she huge red shawls on were Poles in tight and Russian soldiers like those German of our town last fall. Russians whose fine all thumbs, and why they were not the Assyrian ruins; the Jews who kept on m of David between of mumble Pims, w Russian soldiers. Maxim Serchoff lea he could hardly kee But the climax was of the drilling parade of us were gi "Dyadky" (father), consisted in the fa the army a couple to the new recruit honor, and obey th the same reverence genuine kind, and sent. He seemed that he asserted the right of rifles, which witnessing. When to a Lithuanian he the muzzle with it round in front of of a glow, the Jew with their little would not explode; held it aloft, blast it to clear the air. He held it close to the her does her baby you with a descrip erishes on that da Russian soldiers. Their backs on th this monster unito to believe that the truth in their a hard myself to at turning my back were told by the D coats must be we ter, but that on a privileged to omit our dressing equi um Serchoff laug poking me in the starting out peeli core."

Novogard. Dearest Anna—To taken out for the firing grounds. As supposed to be the first uniforms at the great majority of our wearing the clothes on when they left had and spotted her dress appeared indeed. The peasants with she huge red shawls on were Poles in tight and Russian soldiers like those German of our town last fall. Russians whose fine all thumbs, and why they were not the Assyrian ruins; the Jews who kept on m of David between of mumble Pims, w Russian soldiers. Maxim Serchoff lea he could hardly kee But the climax was of the drilling parade of us were gi "Dyadky" (father), consisted in the fa the army a couple to the new recruit honor, and obey th the same reverence genuine kind, and sent. He seemed that he asserted the right of rifles, which witnessing. When to a Lithuanian he the muzzle with it round in front of of a glow, the Jew with their little would not explode; held it aloft, blast it to clear the air. He held it close to the her does her baby you with a descrip erishes on that da Russian soldiers. Their backs on th this monster unito to believe that the truth in their a hard myself to at turning my back were told by the D coats must be we ter, but that on a privileged to omit our dressing equi um Serchoff laug poking me in the starting out peeli core."

Novogard. Dearest Anna—To taken out for the firing grounds. As supposed to be the first uniforms at the great majority of our wearing the clothes on when they left had and spotted her dress appeared indeed. The peasants with she huge red shawls on were Poles in tight and Russian soldiers like those German of our town last fall. Russians whose fine all thumbs, and why they were not the Assyrian ruins; the Jews who kept on m of David between of mumble Pims, w Russian soldiers. Maxim Serchoff lea he could hardly kee But the climax was of the drilling parade of us were gi "Dyadky" (father), consisted in the fa the army a couple to the new recruit honor, and obey th the same reverence genuine kind, and sent. He seemed that he asserted the right of rifles, which witnessing. When to a Lithuanian he the muzzle with it round in front of of a glow, the Jew with their little would not explode; held it aloft, blast it to clear the air. He held it close to the her does her baby you with a descrip erishes on that da Russian soldiers. Their backs on th this monster unito to believe that the truth in their a hard myself to at turning my back were told by the D coats must be we ter, but that on a privileged to omit our dressing equi um Serchoff laug poking me in the starting out peeli core."

Novogard. Dearest Anna—To taken out for the firing grounds. As supposed to be the first uniforms at the great majority of our wearing the clothes on when they left had and spotted her dress appeared indeed. The peasants with she huge red shawls on were Poles in tight and Russian soldiers like those German of our town last fall. Russians whose fine all thumbs, and why they were not the Assyrian ruins; the Jews who kept on m of David between of mumble Pims, w Russian soldiers. Maxim Serchoff lea he could hardly kee But the climax was of the drilling parade of us were gi "Dyadky" (father), consisted in the fa the army a couple to the new recruit honor, and obey th the same reverence genuine kind, and sent. He seemed that he asserted the right of rifles, which witnessing. When to a Lithuanian he the muzzle with it round in front of of a glow, the Jew with their little would not explode; held it aloft, blast it to clear the air. He held it close to the her does her baby you with a descrip erishes on that da Russian soldiers. Their backs on th this monster unito to believe that the truth in their a hard myself to at turning my back were told by the D coats must be we ter, but that on a privileged to omit our dressing equi um Serchoff laug poking me in the starting out peeli core."

Novogard. Dearest Anna—To taken out for the firing grounds. As supposed to be the first uniforms at the great majority of our wearing the clothes on when they left had and spotted her dress appeared indeed. The peasants with she huge red shawls on were Poles in tight and Russian soldiers like those German of our town last fall. Russians whose fine all thumbs, and why they were not the Assyrian ruins; the Jews who kept on m of David between of mumble Pims, w Russian soldiers. Maxim Serchoff lea he could hardly kee But the climax was of the drilling parade of us were gi "Dyadky" (father), consisted in the fa the army a couple to the new recruit honor, and obey th the same reverence genuine kind, and sent. He seemed that he asserted the right of rifles,