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CHURCHES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Acting Pastor. Services Sunday, 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Sunday School at 10.00 a. m. Bible-verse program meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.50. Women's Missionary Aid Society meets on Wednesday following the first Sunday in the month, at 8.30 p. m. The Social and Benevolent Society meets on the third Thursday of each month at 8.30 p. m. The Mission Band meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8.45 p. m. All seats free. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. G. W. Miller, Pastor. Public Worship every Sunday at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. and Adult Bible Class at 1.30 p. m. Senior Men's Band meets fortnightly on Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. Junior Men's Band meets fortnightly on Wednesday at 8.30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal.—Rev. W. H. Backman, Pastor. Services on the Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45. All the music are present singers welcomed at all the services. As usual, preaching at 5 p. m. on the Sabbath.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. St. John's Parish Church, of Historic Services: Holy Communion every Sunday, 8 a. m.; first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Matins every Sunday 11 a. m. Evening 7.00 p. m. Wednesday Brethren, 7.30 p. m. Special services in Advent, Lent, etc., by notice in church. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Singers, vicar and teacher of Bible Class, the pastor.

All seats free. Strangers heartily welcomed. Rev. R. F. Dixon, Rector, T. L. Harvey, Warden, R. Orlington.

St. Francis (Catholic).—Rev. Fr. H. J. McMillan, P. P.—Mass 11 a. m. the fourth Sunday of each month.

THE TABERNACLE.—During Summer months open air gospel services—Sunday at 7 p. m., Tuesday at 7.30 p. m., Sunday School at 9.30 p. m. Special music, talented teachers, men's bible class.

MASONIC.

St. George's Lodge, A. F. & M. M., meets at their Hall on the third Monday of each month at 7.30 o'clock. A. E. Dixon, Secretary.

ODDFELLOWS.

UPPER LODGE, No. 92, meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in their hall a Historic Block. Visiting members always welcomed. H. M. WATSON, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE.

WOLFVILLE DIVISION No. 4, of 7, meets every Monday evening in their Hall at 8 o'clock.

HONESTY.

United Brotherhood, I. O. F., made in Commercial Hall on the third Wednesday of each month at 7.30 to 8.

For Sale in Wolfville. Carriage Factory and Dwelling adjoining, formerly occupied by Charles H. Borden. Good location and a splendid opportunity for a good man. Will sell at a bargain. Mrs. CHAR. H. BORDEN, Wolfville.

Get your Printing at this office.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since his infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience Against Experiment.

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For Sale or To Let.

Dwelling on Gasparus avenue, near Methodist church. Apply to C. F. STEWART.

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Persons wishing to buy or sell apply to J. W. SKELFRIDGE, Manager. Wolfville, April 27.

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Going To The Front

Langston's Wholesome BREAD

7c. Per Loaf.

Cakes and Pies Fresh Daily

Acadia Bakery & Lunch Rooms

J. Langston, Prop. (Late Baker of Acadia)

Begin Now to Provide for Old Age.

YOU CAN OBTAIN FROM

THE EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

An Endowment Policy Maturing at Ages 40 to 70.

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CAPT. S. M. BEARDSLEY, Provincial Manager WOLFVILLE, N.S.

All In One.

Many are in two and speech, Many to divide and live, Many the kinds of love we teach, Many our points of view, Many our claims for Christian rights, Many our quarrels, and many our egos, For the thing we call our do, Many we are, but children all Under the old cover, Some of us growing robust and tall, Others in infancy, To make alike, by gift or share, Drawing our life from the same grand root, For growth that is strong and free, Many we are, yet now we need, One in our hearts for the Molestation, One in our hearts for the Molestation, One in the sacrifice we bring, One in the altar of England's name.—A. W. R. in the London Ch. Review.

The War's Grim Lesson.

Etched in blood and tears, the war's grim lesson should last as long as our land endures. It is not a passing show, something to marvel at for a month and then to be consigned to the limbo of the forgotten things. Our best and boldest are falling on foreign soil in order that England may never know the shame and pain of invasion. I thought of these things as I rode over the battlefield of Compiegne says A. G. Hales. My blood thrilled to the thought as I rode and tramped with the poor, brave, patient peasantry fleeing behind the junkers' savagery for shelter behind the forts of Paris. They knew what hell was and, those odd shabby men whose feet were in the twilight that shrouds the grave. The dear, sweet, tall staid old women knew so did the young men. The proud junkers, the aristocrats of Germany, acting under the orders of William the Assassin of Louvain, had taught them—as they and he would have taught those in England if the military machine of Germany had not gone wrong; so he and they may teach yet if the tide of war turns in their favor. At the present time the back of Prussian power seems to be broken by the wonderful courage of England's sons and England's Allies. The tide of success may ebb; and if it does, God help England and its women, continues the writer, for the Kaiser and the Junker never have a country with a deep and evened-out heart that can only be slackened, by fire and sword. Here is a picture of what I saw on the roads of France—a picture that would have been painted on the English highways instead of on the level roads of France if Paris had fallen and the Kaiser's hosts had landed on our coasts. I saw the fleeing people dragging themselves like crazed cattle on the white ribbon of a road that stretched between green fields and smiling orchards—women with bare feet, with hair unbound, often with scarce enough clothing to hide them from shame. To them the alarm had come in the still watches of the night—the rush of hoots, the bursting of shells, the shouts and wild laughter of pillaging hordes, the reek of smoke, the blaze of homesteads—and they had fled with their babes in their naked arms. What else could they do? Their strong men were in the battle line fighting for France, for liberty, for life and honor. The old women, their grey hair drooping around their faces, were terrible in their unutterable desolation. All that made life worth living was lost to them; the hard-won fruits of a life of toil thrown to the flames as bonfires are flung to dogs; the carefully kept household goods—worked for early and late, won only by thrift and sweat—all gone; their little orchards—planted tree by tree on their own plots of land after the long day's labor for a tusk-maker was over, all broken, uprooted to make bivouacs for men they had never known; the market gardens—won from the soil by moonlight labor—all trampled flat and given to the hoofs of horses; their daughters shamed, their strong sons bleeding for France. They knew what hell was, and the tears they shed as they trotted on were tears of blood drawn by the hopeless anguish only the aged can know. Clinging to hard-gained hands or to sooty skirts, the children kept pace with the fleeing multitude, their little feet pattering on the stony highway; their thin childlike voices querulously asking why they fled. What had they done? Why had big, strong, loving brother Jean been gored by the bayonet—or why had sunny haired Jacques been stood against the cottage wall to be shot by soldiers who beat the little mother back from her boy with clubbed rifles? Always

Why?—Why? Why was Anne, the sister who had milked the cow and baked the good sweet bread, walking now with her hair all disheveled, laughing and jibing like some half-tamed animal, while neighbors held her arms and kept her on the road? It was always Why? from the children; and the mothers had no answer to give. Some day the stung-up soldiers of France will answer those queries if they get the Kaiser and the Junkers within a circle of gold.

Why those nights in France? It was the merest freak of fortune that they were not seen and endured in England. The blow was planned, the hour was appointed, bayonet and bullet were ready—not for France and Belgium only, but for England; and when the war is ended you will know, even if you do not learn before, how near you were to this, the most terrible phase of war, and you will not be worthy of your heritage if you even allow military despotism in any shape or form to shake the world to its foundations. The lives of men, the honor of women, the innocence of childhood, the rights of property, the sanctity of homes, must never again be at the mercy of the mailed hand; the world must be purged once and for all of these licensed devils, even though it can only be purged by the blood of the best and boldest.

Severe Pains Around the Heart

ARE NEARLY ALWAYS CAUSED BY STOMACH TROUBLE.

Don't let a pain in the region of your heart frighten you into thinking you have heart disease. Just as a pain in the back seldom indicates kidney trouble, so pain near the heart is scarcely ever present in organic heart disease. The pain is nearly always caused by stomach trouble for the stomach and heart are connected by many nerves, and gas on the stomach causes pressure on the heart. The alarming pains will disappear if you tone up the stomach, eat the right thing and don't worry. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best stomach tonic. One of the best after each meal, soon produces a healthy appetite, the food does not distress you, you are no longer troubled with gas, sour risings in the throat, and those misleading pains around the heart. Strength and energy return, and the rich, red blood carries renewed vitality to every part of your body. Mrs. Henry Connolly, Brookville, P. E. I., says: 'For a number of years I was a great sufferer from indigestion which, despite all the treatment I took, was gradually growing worse. I would sometimes feel as though I were smothering, and when the trouble came on I would suffer from violent palpitation and pains around the heart, which greatly alarmed me. I was under doctor's treatment for a long time, but with no benefit. A friend suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try them. In about a month I felt much better and by the time I had taken another four boxes I was in the best of health and able to eat all kinds of nourishing food. It is now several years since I was cured and I have never felt a symptom of indigestion since. I take every opportunity of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to friends who are ailing. If your dealer does not keep these Pills you can get them by mail at 25 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.'

Has Secured Good Position.

Mr. John S. Bates has been appointed Superintendent of the Dominion Forestry Products Laboratories in connection with McGill University to take the place of Mr. A. G. McIntyre, who has resigned to take charge of a new paper mill at Bathurst, New Brunswick.

Mr. Bates was born at Woodstock, Ont., and is a graduate of Acadia University in arts and science. After leaving Acadia he went to Columbia University, New York, and graduated in chemical engineering, specializing in pulp and paper. He met in a study of the utilization of Southern pine waste while at Columbia, and since the conclusion of a brilliant course there has had practical experience with the Union-Big and Paper Co., of New York, and Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists, of Boston. Mr. Bates has begun his new duties with the most favorable prospects.

Twelve Don't's.

Lord Curzon, addressing a meeting at Harrow, gave the following twelve pieces of advice:

Don't think this war does not affect you individually.

Don't be overjoyed at victory; don't be downhearted at defeat.

Don't be unnerved at personal or family bereavements.

Don't be frightened at the casualty lists, so long and sometimes so distressing.

Don't think that you know how to wage the campaign and the War Office does not.

Don't get nervous because the progress of the war is slow; it can only be slow in these stages.

Don't believe all that comes from Berlin.

Don't underestimate the enemy.

Don't waste breath in attempting to ascertain what is to happen to the German Emperor in this world or the next. We will endeavor to dispose of him in this world.

Don't begin to divide up the German Empire before you have got hold of it.

Don't listen to anyone who cries "Halt!" before we have carried out the full programme for which we are fighting.

When the war is over don't throw away the lessons of the war.

Always Keep Them In The House.

That's what Mr. H. J. Hayward of Carleton Place, Ont., says about **Gin Pills**.

"I have taken Gin Pills and feel good for the first time in a long time. I have had indigestion and all symptoms of indigestion. We always keep them in the house."

Gin Pills

If you are feeling badly, perhaps it is your kidneys or bladder that is causing the trouble. If the urine is hot and scalding—too free or scanty—if the urine shows brick dust deposits or mucus—if there is constant pain in the back—restless sleep and loss of appetite—then you certainly need Gin Pills. Get them today and feel better to-morrow.

Gin Pills are sold by all dealers at 80c a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. Free trial treatment if you write. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

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A favorite theme with German-American in the United States who uphold Kaiser's case—not all do so in the Russian peril. 'Weaken Germany and you ensure Russian domination of the world,' the idea runs. Possibly a danger of the kind exists; perhaps Russia may have to be outbatted by Britain later. But a despatch shooting up the town demands attention more than a suspicious looking person-out in the bush sufficient for the day is the evil threat. The Kaiser first, the Czar later if need be.

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Woman's Legal Position.

'Laws for women' is a phrase peculiar to our day and generation. Says the Woman's World. 'Fifty or sixty years ago a law proposing to give a woman permission to manage her own property, or even to make her an equal guardian of her own children with the husband and father, would have been scouted as beneath the notice of a 'real lady.' When Lucy Stone, about the middle of the last century, urged the women to support a bill now law to allow a married woman to continue to manage property of her own that she had successfully taken care of the time of her marriage, the whole country rose up as one woman.

Women did not want any financial life of their own, and they did not have any business life of their own. They were simply chaste, married, or unmarried, and they submitted to the decree of whatever man happened to be over them. If he was a good man, they were lucky and thanked their God as they should. If he was a bad man, they prayed for strength from Heaven to endure life with or near him, and let it go at that. There was no other way.

In those days the property of a woman immediately became her husband's at her marriage. There are many instances on record in the courts as well as out where a woman brought a goodly estate to her husband, and after living with her some years, had the experience of seeing him die and listening to the reading of his will, wherein he left his property to his relatives and entirely away from her.

Spend Your Money at Home.

Build up your own country and province by spending your money where you earn it.

Every dollar sent out of this country to the Mail order houses means less employment, less business, and as a result higher prices for merchandise, for the cost of doing business does not decrease when trade falls off. Therefore, to come out right, prices must be advanced.

Every dollar spent locally means better times, more business, more employment, lower prices. The local merchant depends on you for his business, therefore it is to his advantage to sell you goods of the best quality at the lowest prices to hold your trade. On the other hand he takes your produce, gives you credit when you are hard up, and even if in some cases his prices are higher, you have the satisfaction of seeing what you purchase, and his guarantee he'll hold every article, which is worth a good deal sometimes.

The advantages the mail order house has over the local dealer, is the fact that they do business for cash only, have no bad debts to cut down profits and then sell expenses are much lower. It is much easier and cheaper to sell goods from a catalogue than directly to the customer. You don't find many people who walk into a store and buy without seeing practically everything in the line they were after—all these things take time and time is money.

Spend your money where you earn it, pay cash instead of asking for credit, give the home merchant a fair deal and he will do as well for you as the outsider.

What is Bravery?

'Bravery,' said the surgeon general, is purely a matter of the heart. It's his heart that determines how a soldier will conduct himself in battle. The soldier has no more responsibility in the matter of his bravery than in the matter of his height or his complexion.

'In battle the heart beats, as a rule, diminish. They diminish 12 degrees. A good, strong, solid man has a heart running 72 to the minute. In battle it falls to 60. That is not bad, it leaves the man pretty near all his mental and physical powers intact. So he makes a good soldier.'

But there are many sluggish hearted men. They seem strong enough, stalwart enough, but their hearts run at the best of times only 60 or so a minute. Subtract 12 in battle. Result, 48. And pallor and weakness follow—pallor and weakness, I might say of mind no less than of body. It is not surprising if this soldier runs away.

'There's another class, a class increasing in these stressful modern times—namely, the nervous class. The heart of the nervous class in time of danger is worst of all. It goes speeding up, up, up—it actually reaches 120 beats. Its owner can't do nothing. He can't fight, he can't advance, he can't retreat. He sinks down on the ground; he shakes and cowers. A pitiable spectacle. But he can't help it any more than he can help an attack of scarlet fever.'

'Honor the good soldier,' ended the surgeon general, 'but pity the poor one for it's his heart, it's not himself, that is to blame.'

The Lion's Whelp.

Kipling never wrote a truer word than when he made Canada say: 'Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my own.'

This expresses Canada the obedient offspring of the British Empire, but the independent, self-governing dominion from Vancouver to the Atlantic. Immediately upon Great Britain's declaration of war Canada rose to her defence. The lion's growl was echoed by the whelp.

There is no law which compels Canada to do this. Great Britain cannot compel her to contribute to the defence of the mother country one man, one gun, one barrel of wheat, one dollar of Canadian money, and yet the Dominion has already sent millions of flour and grain, three regiments of equipped men, batteries of guns, and the offer of an unlimited number of volunteers.

The men who gave a good account of themselves in South Africa will not be wanting in valor on Europe's battle-field.

Sounded Alike.

The teacher had noticed something queer about the rendering of a certain line of a hymn frequently used in morning school. One morning she determined to get to the bottom of the mystery. Listening intently, she traced the peculiarity to Johnny. 'Sing it by yourself, Johnny,' she commanded. Johnny did so and instead of the line, 'Weak and sinful though we be,' he gave this rendering, 'We are sing, tall though we be.'

His chubby appearance might be taken as evidence of the probability of his assertion.

The Gushing Young Thing—Oh, professor, you must come to our affair to-night. All my friends are coming, though they say they haven't a rag to wear. He—I shall be delighted.

A Song for the Flag.

Blow down ye winds o'er England, And set these folds a swing! Shake forth this flag of Empire To children of the King! The boldest kings have bowed to it, The bravest hearts have bled To guard that royal banner And hold its wings outspread! See! Red that burns for courage, And Blue that shines for truth, And White that gleams for purity—Look up clear eyes of youth! What homage will ye bring them, These colors twined and crossed With old-time grief and glory And battles won and lost! No cot so wrapped in moorland, No farm so far a field, But even a son to Empire, A hand to sword and shield; No child of all our homesteads But honor holds him bound To fight that yonder banner, Rules eye on English ground. But till that day shall waken, And fill that need shall call, Take for your word the daily task That fits the hand of all; For best we build our Empire, And best we serve our King, Who do the simple duty The passing hour shall bring.

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A Good Time to Change

If you have been using a mixture of cream of tartar and soda for quick baking you will find it profitable, because of the increasingly high price of cream of tartar, to use Royal Baking Powder instead.

It will pay you to do this because the price of Royal, which is made from highly refined cream of tartar, has not been changed, and because you will find it in every way more satisfactory than the use of homemade mixtures to which you have become accustomed. Royal Baking Powder is famous for its absolute purity and its reliability as a quick raising agent.

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IS YOUR BLOOD RICH?

Poor Blood!

is the indirect cause of much winter sickness—it allows chills, influenza, colds and rheumatism.

Nourishment alone makes blood, not drugs or liquor—and the nourishing food in Scott's Emulsion charges summer blood with winter vitamins and increases the red corpuscles.

The Cod Liver Oil works in the body, fortifies the lungs, and alleviates rheumatism.

YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT. SHUN SUBSTITUTES.