Honor Roll Unveiled In Methodist Church

those of the equaregation who have Battation dolunteered for service during the 2nd C D present war was held in the Metho church last Sunday night, Jan- Indore uary 28th ultimo, and was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. W Squires The choir furnished special music, which was much enjoyed by the large audience that nearly filled the church and Dr Souires' sertion was a mastelry effort. At the close Dr Squires ties unveiled an Honor Rail with 43 Beaumont can D A C name: of it, the list being still in-

does not mean mere passivity It is a fight—a struggle. If evil were absent there would be no struggle—no

quirements in moral and spiritual life is endurance And at the end of his own life he says. "I have fought a good fight. I have finished the course, I have kept the faith.

To fight w'l, one must have a good loader. Aur Captain was made perfect through suffering. A leader must be poweful and skilful "The Greek accounts of the Trojan war scribe all the glory and success to he leaders, but such is not so much the case now. The war now depends e upon the soldiers, but yet lership counts for a very great And in initial warfare merely human leader would not suf-lice . A divine leader is needed, and

the it is who wou for us the hattles of Gethsemane and Golgotha
The Christian's armor must be of the best material Science alone is not sufficient to turn the dart; of

not suffice. The religion of humanity—Socialism—will not suffice. Materialism has

mile do save Man Only the religion of Jesus Christ can do sp.

The men we honor tenight have faith in their leaders, They knew Belgium was trodden under foot, that the Hun was tearing at the gates of Paris, and they freely offered themseives, in company with others they went forward. Sincer'ty stren-gthened our boys at Ypres just as it did the Spartan; at Thermopylae. A Canadian officer at Ypres told his men "This line must not retire, and

eier must wear the breastplate of rightcousness. Now, one can be re-ligious and not rightcous. One can be religious and not honest He can be religious and narrowly sectarian. Away with sectarianism in the preswar! Our brave soldiers were, believe, clad with the breastplate Righteousness. They are fighting fears fears of Righteousneys. They are fighting in a just cause. We believe that Pre unier Asquith was right in his declar ation about the justice of our side

War is not the aim of Christianity
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O let this be the final war All through the scriptures warfare is spoken of as a preparation for Peace The true soldier always seeks peace The true soldier always seeks peace. The words of Bonar Law re President Wilson's message were the true ones: "What he is longing for we are fighting for." We all want peace that will be want a peace that will be the institute room on the 24th ult. and was very efficiently conducted time when the war drums throb no by the younger members.

Three of those whose names are on our Honor Roll have given their lives. They fought in a religious war—a war between the religion of Odin and that of the Galillean,

In his sermon Dr. Squires said, in part, as follows, from Il Timothy 2:2.

"A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ:
St. Matthew reports Jesus as saying, "I came not to send peace."

Charles Masson—Pte. 26th Batt.

Harrison Gough—Gunner 58th How litter Battery

C S D Weldon—Lot Div. Sup. Co. Feb.

One of the special hymns sung

Firm hearts and courage high.
Thy comfort give to those who fall,
Thy peace to those who die.

Breathe on our land the spirit calm Which faith in right bestows And in the hours of dark suspense A faith which stronger grows.

Will justify our trust.

That ushers in Thy peace Amen

man must fight, he need not his brother man. Let him fight of the Institute year.

If man must fight, he need not fight his brother man. Let him fight the earth and make it yield more; let him overcome and harness the powers of nature, let him abolish the slums of the towns.

In days to come we shall be proud to point to some number of our fam liv and be able to say: He fought the slums of the towns.

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In days to come we shall be proud to point to some number of our fam ily and be able to say: He fought at Ypres, at Verdun, or at the Somme A good soldier must have a good (causa. The Trojans lost because was a bad one. "Thrice he armed that hath his quarrel Walls, Miss Lydia Bean acted as ac compania; in a very satisfactory man ner quastions of interest were

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Many questions of interest were then discussed. Two new members were added to the roll.

The following donations were gratefully received

A. Alcorn, wood for Institute room M Schaffer, 2 lbs yarn

Mrs D G Schofield, 50c

Mrs John Underhill, 60c

Mrs MacDonald, Grey Rapids, \$1

Mrs John Coughlan, \$1

Justus Underhill \$1

BLACK RIVER GIRLS ACTIVE The "Campfire Sirio" Club" of lack River Bridge had a very suc-

Fine Record of Miramichi Hospital

St Mary Academy High School Dept. Pupils who made 60%: Grade XI (a) subject General History—Margaret Callahan 94 8 Lottie McWilliam 90, Cleora Mc-Laughlin 65, Gertrude Ryan 64

Grade XI (b) subject History— Bernadette Keating 100, May Dolan 99.5, Helen-Neif 97 Doris Buckley 96, Margaret Clarke 92 lin 73 8

Free from dishonor's stain.

Make strong our hands to shield the weak

And their just caus; maintain.

Grade IX. 7:1bject, History—Dora Allen 98.5. Bessie Creamer 95 6. Mar garet Dolan 95. Mayme Doyle 26 9.

McDia McWilliam 80.9.

HYMENEAL

McCRAY- MULLALY

At St James Manse, on Tuesday.
December 19th, Rev. S J Macarthur
united in marriage, Miss Lizzie
Mullaly, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Thomas Mullaly, of Newcastle and

JARDINE-UNDERHILL

On Saturday, December 23rd, Miss Bianche Underhill of Underhill and were united in mrariage at St James

H Fleiger

Manse by Rev S J Macarthur.

M F Haley

The marriage of Mirs Irene Mc-Allister of Lyttleton, and Mr Daniel Estey of Redbank, was selemnized at St James Manse on Friday Decem-

MEMBER OF 132nd SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

The first Newcastle boy, who cross ed over to England with the 132nd Battalion to fall in the service of his country was Pte. Harry Comfort, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Comfort. of Pleasant Street, who yesterday ceived word that their son had be seriously wounded. Pte. Comfort, af ter going to England was transferred to a western battalion, and it was while fighting with that unit that he was wounded

FIELD COMFORTS SOCIETY

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At its annual meeting last week the
Lower Napan Field Comfort, Society
elected following officers:
President—Mrs A J Murdoch; 1st
Vice-President—Miss Lily Loggie;
2nd Vice-President—Mrs Chas Grey;
Becretary-Treasurer — Misa, Jessie
McD. McKnight; Buying Committee—
Mrs. R A Bremner, Mrs Leo Murdoch
Mrs E C Murdoch; Packing Committee—Mrs Jennie Crocker, Miss Ruby
Loggie. There are 24 membrs. Much
work was done in 1916 The receipts
were \$155.38 and expenditures \$156.32

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> A H Cole A S Demers C Dalton R Galloway skip 10

> F E Locke C P McCabe D S Creaghan skip skip 10

P Archer G T O'Brien H W Harriso G G Stothart

Jas McMurray J F Kingston Hon J Morrissy

W Irving
A J Ritchie
T Malthy okip 14

Derby Soldiers

The following is the report in full of the committee of the Northumber tand Quarty Council which inspected the Miramichi Hospital when the county council was in session:

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Total number treated at Miramichi Hospital to date

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Collection, Nov 22nd Collection, Nov 30th \$1.00 collection and \$1.00 co

TO THOROUGHLY DISTRIBUTE.

NATIONAL SERVICE CARDS

The committee in charge of the work of gotting National Service Cards, figned in Newcastle, has prepared a list of the names of all the young men in the town not on the voters lists, and cards for all who have not received them are being held by Postmaster Troy, from whom tehy may be obtained upon application. Most of the eligibles in the under age class have failed to a,k for cards, and it is the intention of the committee to make a canvass of these young men if they do not call for their cards by the end of the week, and to present each of

RICHARD GRANT the oldest residents of New Brunswick, occurred at his home here yes terday afternoon. Deceased was 99 years of age. He had resided in Newcastle about 25 years, and had ninety years ago. He leaves ber his widow (formerly Miss Ma ren, Harry, William and Alice, all at home. The only remeising sister of deceased is Mrs Thomas Hackett of Kouchibouguac, Kent Co. All of of deceased is Mrs Thomas Hackett of Kouchibouguac, Kent Co. All of Mr. Grant's deceased brothers and sisters died at an advanced age. Deceased will be buried tomorrow afternoon, the funeral from St. Mary's Catholic church at 3 o'clock.

HUGH A CURTIS

The end death of Hugh A. Curtis, youngest son of Mrs Elizabeth Curtis of [Curventon, occurred, at his home on Thursday morning, Jan. 18th, at the early age of twenty-three years.

three years.

He was taken ill with tuberculosis over a year ago, and notwithstanding the cherished hopeq of his frishds that he would recover, he ultimately sank, and passed peacefully away.

Deceased young man was a general favorite with all with knew him and will be greatly micsed by young and old

mother, also the following brothers and sinters: "John of Curventon, Daniel with the British forces, Some where in France; Leslie of Houlton Maine; and William and Pred 'at home; Mrs. P. Scania of Stonhaven, Mass; Mrs. Murdock." Hare "Curventon and Miss Bernice and Sadie at home.

Comforts Club Schools Contributions to **Belgian Relief Fund**

\$1.00 These amounts are acknowledged

70 in the names of the senders. Where

7.75 the amounts were sent by more than
one district, they have been divided

\$38.80 either as directed or both schools

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Lower Napan, Mi

Derby Superior, Periey Quail-Beveridge, May M. Reynolds \$2 \$43.30 Quarryville Mina P. Stewart-

Gleneig and Hardwick Black River, C. Chritaine M Edge -\$11.50 Black River Road, Alice G Fitz-patrick-\$14.60

Pt. Au Carr .B Littie Branch, Annie

Barnaby River (Lower), Katie M

Sevogle, Katie E. O'Shea \$7 Sunny Corner, Gertrude B Holland

\$24.80 Ebom Road, Stella M Ronan—\$60 Whitney, Janet L Seeley—\$20 Maple Glen, Amy P Sobey—\$10.25 Strathadam, Mary H Rae—\$20 Rogersville and Acadeville Collett, Florine Roy—\$8 Acadeville Church, Emma Hebert—

Marcelville, Marie A. Chiasson—Rogersville, Edna Arsenault—§2 Vennor, Alvina Maillet—\$3

South Esk Lyttleton, Sarah Sobey—\$9 Blackmore, Edith 1. Parks—\$28,25 Halcomb, Dorothy M. Simpson—

Redbank, Katie C Buckley-\$49 Reddank, Katte C Blocke, \$18 Southesk Isabel McEwen—\$18 Ellenstown, Iris C HoweN\$14 Private School, Newcastle, Sr Dunstan, Superior—\$54.39

Farmer's And Dairymen Meet

Forty-first Annual Session Held This Week at Frederiction

The forty-first regular annual convention of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association opened in Fredericton, Monday night, President Geo. E. Fisher, of Chatham presiding. In his opening address Mr. Fisher urged greater production. He would emphasize the advice given a Year ago by the late Dr. C. C. James 1—Drain the soil 2—Sow only the best seed 3—Carefully protect and store the products of the fields and orchards 4—Feed field products, only to profitable stock

profitable stock

-5—Put the finished pipduct on the market in the best form.

Hon. J. A. Murray gave an ex-

Mr Murray referred very briefly to the many other forward steps which his department had initiated, includ-ing the demonstrations given by the clover haller, lime rock crusher and ditching machine, the campaign for the use of home mixed fertilizers, th work of the Women's Institutes; the building of the agricultured schools and the wocational and ele-mentary agricultural education work County reports were submitted

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fam Queens, Albert, Carleton, Char
lotte. Kings, Madawaska, St John,
Surbtury, Westmorland and York.
All complained of scarcity of farm
labor. Albert and York complained
of the dog nuisance
At the segand session, Tuesday
morning, the Government was asked
to lessen the dog menace to sheep.
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There are 111,000 sheep in the province. Canada imports 2,002,000 pounds of wool yearly

Among the North Shore delegates to the convention were:

Geo Fisher, Chatham; W A Ander son and H C Colpitts, Beiledune River; F J and Casemir Arseneau, Adamsville; Geo N Clark, Rex†m; G A Collibbe, Buctouche; Hector Cormier, Upper Buctouche; Sydney Des/Arisay, Petit Roche; John and Thomas Demmers, Stonekayen; Ed. Kay, McKee's Mills; J L LeBlanc, Buclouche; W McKinnon, Shannon-vale; Geb B Pickett, Oak Point, Kent Co; A Savoir, Shippegan; Scott, Bathurst

At its meeting last week the Provincial Government granted \$.00 to the Miramich iHospital at Newcastle

FOR SCHOOLS Chief Supt. W. S Carter would in troduce typewriting in the public schools and have more attention given to bookkeeping.

Hon. Albert Sevigny, the new minister of Inland Revenue, was elected on Saturday 1.1 Dorchester Co., P. Q., by a majority of 276 votes over Lucien Cannon, his Libersi RAILWAY MEN VOLUNTEER

France to construct railways in twar zone, double that number vanteered. Three hundred miles railway track and fastenings France have been given by the Tr