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disease, and the awakened public in the creat in health measures caused by the war. Naturally, also, it is to be supposed that the increase in prosper and the death rates from most of our pre-tentable diseases decreasing. Any observant person can see that old age and decreptitude are going out of fashion-that most individuals at 50 to 70 years of age today are not so old as their forebears were at 40 to 60. But to get down to definite figures, let us take tuberculosis as an example, as it is a disease which depends upon the state of the general health both in the individual and in the community, its incidence and death rate falling and rising as general health communities in most of the past twenty years as in New York. There the death rate from tuberculosis has been carried on the past twenty years as in New York. There the death rate from tuberculosis has been carried on the past twenty years as in New York. There the death rate from tuberculosis has been carried out at Framingham, Massachusetts, the past five years. This experiment was insigned and largely financed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and executed by the National Tuberculosis Association, with the co-operation of all the local organizations of Framingham. Its methods and results are accepted as a most valuable object lesson for all of us. Framingham's death rate from tuberculosis Association, with the co-operation of all the local organizations of Framingham. Its methods and results are accepted as a most valuable object lesson for all of us. Framingham's death rate from tuberculosis at the beginning of their demonstration and in the fifth year it was 40, a reduction for the first of their beautifully what she is intended to do, and what, might be provided the past the form tuberculosis as the beginning of their demonstration was lift per local organizations of framingham in the fifth year it was 40, a reduction for the first per local per local

ELMORE A. MCKENNA

Word has arrived in Wolfville of the death of Elmore A. McKenna, of Aberdeen, Washington, youngest brother of Dr. McKenna of this town.

Mr. McKenna was born in Tremont, Kings Co., in 1863. After a period of teaching, he studied telegraphy and milroad work, being at one time Statom Master at Alyesford. From Nova Sotia he went to Idaho where he attained success in his railway career, being at the time of his retirement manager of the Passenger department of a section of the Northern Pacific Railroad. He was a commanding officer he Idaho National Guards, and during the Spanish War commanded the Signal Corps, which led the way in tanding at Manilla Bay. He was mentioned in the Review of Reviews in connection with the important work of establishing a line of communication throughout the Phillippine Islands, which was of necessity done unaided and without guards.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter and by three brothers Samuel H., of Wayland, Mass, glowed the same of the same of the care and early returnation of many cases of temporary returnational, attended to the case of the case and case of temporary returnation of many cases of temporary returnational, attended the case of the case and case of temporary returnational and the case of the case

A-down the hill-side, i April, The brooklets are running with gles Rejoicing in their freedom On their way to the lakes and the sea

In the tall, white birch, in Apr'l,
A glimmer of life and light,
And my sou is stirred by the beauty
And witchery of the sight.

But the pale, gold moon, in April As its crescent lies in the West, Brings back the tenderet memories. The ones love the best.

and the sing of a robin today, om the top-most apple bough, bard and chill. The song was so cheery—it set me athrill
ith the though , that Spring w s not far away.

a golden crocus today eaves of green and cup of gold de a splash of color so brave and old

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