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THE LATE MRS. JAMES G. BRUCE.

The death occurred at Hilden, of seriously sick only two weeks. In her immediate family she is survived by her husband and eleven children. The children are; Mrs. Elmo Cullen of Truro; Misses Mildred, Lottie, Jean, Mary, Florence and Patricia

Jean, Mary, Florence and Patricia at home; George at Edmonton; Eld-ridge, at Truro; and Joseph and Hec-tor at home. She is also survived by an area mother Mrs. William P. Ham-jiton, at Athol, Mass. formerly of Truro; and by three brothers and two sisters. The brothers are; Joseph Work, of Kamloops, B. C; and James and John Work, of Truro. The sis-ters are Mrs. Sidney Taylor of Orange ters are Mrs. Sidney Taylor, of Orange Mass; and Mrs. Sadie Geddes, of Athol, Mass.

WHERE HE FELL.

Mrs. Charles Brown, Camden, Col. Co. has received a picture post card of Le Faubourg, Ronville, Ar ras-(the Ronville suburb or outskirt)-Arras. showing by arrow hed the exact spout, where her husband, Corporal Charles Brown, fell in battle, in April 1918.

On the reverse side of the Card the commanding offiser of the pla-toon in which Corporal Brown was serving;---

October 29, 1918. Dear Mrs. Brown;-I can't tell you how much we miss

NOTES FROM GREAT VILLAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Walton, and little daughter, Geraldine arrived Mrs. James G. Bruce, aged torty-se v-home from Wetnatchie, Wash. Mon-en years. Death was due to pneu-day. Dec. 9th. Mrs. Walton, was monia and heart trouble. Deceased formerly, Miss Dorothy Bailkie o had been ailing for some time but was this place and will spend the winte with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J.

Arthur Blaikie. Miss Emma Peppard, of Boston, and Mrs. Brown of Cum. Co. came home to be present at the golden wedding of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peppard, which takes place Monday evening Dec. 16th. Two ns, James and Hugh, reside in our Village. Miss Ruth at home and an-other sister Mrs. Neal in Boston. We extend congratulations, to Mr. and Mrs. Peppard on their fiftieth Anniversary.

Mr. Edwin Blaikie who is in the

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, of Truro, were in town Saturday.

Mr. Angus Johnson our obliging Postmaster spent a few days in River John with friends and relatives. Gunner Chas. H. T. Ward, of the 10th Siege Battery of Halifax, came from overseas, on the steamer Olympic arriving in Halifax on Saturday and the same night surprised his famis the following pencilled Note, from ily who now reside in our Village. Gr.

> sent to Engand. We welcome Gr. Ward to our Village. Mr. Ervin Fulton of Bass River was n town last week. Mr. John Little of Glenholme was. in our Village a short time today also Mrs. John Hill of Portapique Mr. Halburt Morrison of Toronto Aviation Corps who has been visit- taken them off and hidden them, same ing his parents returned to Toronto

"WHEN ZEKE TOOK THE "FLU".

The Corner Store was packed that night, when Zeke came hobbling in, barking in his usual way. First about the weather then about the Spanish Influenza, which was spreading rapidly in the States.

"I never saw such weather as we have got for harvesting. Here's Ole Ike Brown had his wheat out for moren twenty one days after it was cut. Never heard of such a thing in all me born days. Then there's this Spanish 'Fluenza, seems to be takin' people off like grass before a mowin' machine. It do make a man feel right skeered."

Ezekiel Josiah Maraculas Stew was his name, he had a tidy place which had brought him a comfortable income from year to year. Mrs. Zeke was warmly attached to her man, under-

the Corner. Store was full most of the folk grumbling about the weather he might have." "Oh, grunted Zeke, the folk grumbling about the weather and the 'Fluenza. All pretty skeered of getting it here. "What's the good of being skeered! We got any o' that lin'ment in the house thats good for those 'fectious diseases Deb?" "No pan to fry, that she was startled by a Zeke, you used it all up when the Hindses had the Scarlet Fever." Now thats a perfect annoyance, have to go down to the Corner agat Jake to get it for you" "Yes; and has this place full up with people all da Sunday, without that lin'ment, as Thou to the skeered, anyway I'll go down wirt tripped himself, and fell with a I'm not skeered, anyway I'll go dow thirt tripped himself, and fell with a and get it." And he went off barckie foud. down to the Corner. "Now I'll of Precisely at that moment Jake ap-worried nearly blue with him and the bared at the bedroom door in response 'Fluenza I never saw such a skeer of his previous summons. Zeke seeing man in all my days."

Zeke arrived at the store just as Tim Donaldson had quietly strewn a quarter of an ounce of black pepper on the store floor. Nearly everybody was sneezing. Zeke called for his remedy, Nearly everybody was grumbling at the slowness of Pete Mroiarty, who was working as fast as sneezing would allow. Then as Zeke was going out, he and Mary Cads ran in to each other, in his anxiety to get out of the way of those sneezing. are hard hit solillquised Zeke if that Jake & Mike got up, the one begrimed

hot water in mixing the last group of the back again; explaining he was cake as Zeke arrived home. He asked wing for the doctor, that Zele cas for a dose of the remedy as soon as he was in the entrance of the kitchen; and was told there was no hot water. "Well of all the houses in the world, this is the worst, when one wasse is a water there is none, and when not it is hissing and bubbling all over the stove. What's the matter with this had met running for the doctor. beastly coal says Zeke, proceeding to stoke the fire with tremendous vigor? creamery business at Musquodoboit, I do declare its the worst kind of stuff and Miss Elizabeth Blaikie of St. that Ole Fagain had got. When you I do declare its the worst kind of stuff Andrews are in town. Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Debert and when you don't it burns away fas-Station, called on friends here Sat- ter than you can put it on; the old range seems possessed with the evil as he came in. one himself! There! hang it now, if As Jake go and Mrs. F. M. Milligan of Glenholme that ole kettle of water hasn't boiled over into me shoe. Deb.! Deb.! come and take me shoe off, and mix me some lin'ment." shouts Zeke with all his force," I do believe you are skeered of taking the 'Fluenza because I told you store." collect all you have said to me is in reference to hot water, coal, and the

ily who now reside in our Village. Gr. Ward enlisted at the beginning of the War was at the Dardanelles gassed and home on furlough for a short time he since returned to France and was thru the Battle of Passchendaele was thru the Battle of Passchendaele was ent to Engand. We welcome Gr.

to to sleep before you say anything worse." "Deb: before you lay down Bet me a dose o' that lin'ment.

ting seats for the visitors. There was little sleep for Deb. that the Her migrations were divided tween the lin'ment bottle and the pare linen chest as Zeke continually ked for extra bed covers to the en-

courage the morning when Jake arriv-ed with Tom Meeks. "How's Zeke morning, ain't he up yet?" inquires Tom" No, thinks he's taken the nza and he's darn sight worse'n if had. I've worn the pattern off our droom ile-cloth waitin' on him durin' the night, "at this Tom laughed until the platters shook on the side board. 'Well I'll go and take that Jersey cow me a dose o' that lin'ment." e said I might have. "And off went Tom and Jake to the barn. No sooner than the door was shut on them

than Zeke called out to know what was the matter with Jake. Deb replied "he had gone off to see the cow, that Tom Meeks had got it." "Ah! I thot "Well Deb. I have been down to approximately anything to go by, has he got it had?"

> adrow. "Jake thinking an accident had occured dashed off at lightning

ed for the doctor. As Jake reached the front gate his peed was too great to turn the corner accessfully. He slipped, catching at e fence as he fell, but grabbed Moke arrisey, who was turning in at that ment, and both came down together What in der tunder do you mean ockink a poor man down like dat?' and out of temper, the other apolo-

Moke thinking there was no chance a sale at Zeke's house under the pre-

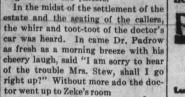
ting conditions did not enter, resed on, and at each house annou ed that Zeke was dying, and Jake he

out of breath, gasped out that the doc. was wanted at Zeke's place. 'Tilda 'Tilda Sandys informed him that the doctor was out to a night call. They did not know when he, would be home! Tilda said she would tell the doctor as soon

As Jake got back to the house, he met M'lindy Spaggs anxious for the first news of the dying Zeke.

Zeke was able to resume his dressing having completed this task with much Atlantic Sugar Refinery Ltd. all about those people sneezing in the grumbling and grumbling, Zeke said he store." "Zeke if you will kindly re would take a little lin'ment, and lie willing for him to do this as this would

fifty dollars to the local Red Cross Society, the rest he said was for that woman down stairs. That woman downstairs was taxed to the uttermost get



"Well, my dear Sir! I believe you are very sick, what is the trouble?" "Oh, Doctor have you been to 'tend a cas of 'fluenza. I hope not, but there I'm not skeered." "Zube tell Deb. to give "Zube tell Deb. to give

"Neve mind that now Zeke." "But sir you know I am subject to brown titus' "Yes, but let me overhaul you." Jake left word that you had a serious fall, how do you feel now?"

"I feel that I'm going to pull through; I had a very bad night, a very 'The doctor after the examination said that Zeke was suffering from an enlargement of the pessimestic glands, said also, that he would write a prescription and send it along. Then Dr. Padrow with a cheery good morning took his departure.

The prescription after an hour or se arrived, during which time the callers had departed, with the exception of Maud. The doctor's instructions were the Zeke was to open the note and read the prescription himself, which he did, and he read as follows;

> grunting put an end. This will make you face about, then

For a change, and rest to get, as shes

Nothing have you done but storm and fret; while she's saved you from succumbing to, "The Spanish In-

roubled look on Gramp's face said. Would you have given me the hundre dollars, if you thought you were not going to die quite so soon?" "Um-hm,

Walt Packman's boy, the village error, has memorialised the incident Zeke's life in the following words. Ezekiel Josian Maraculus Stew,

"Flu" Thought of the Red Cross, the Chur and her Mission

By these act of charity, showed deep contrition."

the death of Herbert W. Smith, passed away in the 39th year of his age, after a short illness of bronchia. pneumonia, Thursday October 17th at his residence, Glen Falls, N. B. He was born in Memramcook, N.B. and learned his trade at A. A. Archibald's in Truro, N. S. Later he moved to N. B. there he worked for T.

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last six years was employed with the He leaves to mourn a sorrowing wife and one child; father and mother, Th

brothers are, George of St. John; Earl,

Women who are losing weight and energy-who look pale and feel languidneed the healthful effects of

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ine in the World,

DEATH OF MRS. LEWIS CUTTLE OF BELMONT.

There passed away at her residence a much beloved and respected citizeness of this place, on December 13th. after a period of much suffering, age 54 years. She was greatly interested in the work of the Local Red Cross Society and a few months ago was elected Vice-President of the The deceased lady is sur-Society. vived by her husband Lewis Cuttle, and three children, Mrs. John Batch elder of Boston. Roy Cuttle, overseas, Hilda Cuttle, also by three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. W. J. Scott of Pictou Landing, Mrs. Ida Rawlatt, and Mrs. Lizzie McCoot of Haverhill, Mass. Mr. John Rankin of Haverhill, Mass. Mr. Geo. Rankin of Wingdam, B. C, Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Lynn, Mass, sister-in-law was in

The funeral took place on Sunday the 15th at I. O. C Service in the Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. J. T. Dimock, assisted by the Rev. F. J. Scoates, a very able sermon was delivered by the pastor from the 57th verse, 15th Chap. 1st. Corinthians. In spite of the unpleasant weather the funeral was very largely attend-

ed. The choir rendered appropriate music, singing two favourite hymns of the departed one, "Lead kindly Light," "Now the sands of time are sinking." Pall bearers were E. Lewis, Frank Lightbody, F. S. Wilson, Richard Staples.

There were floral tributes from the following; Family, Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Wreath. Hugh L. McLellan, Roses. Mrs. Thomp-son, of Oxford, Spray Carnation. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. McKay, Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Gunn, Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Langille. Mrs. Kate Hoare, of Truro, Sheaf of Wheat. Mabel Betts of Truro, Spray Carnations. Mr. and Mrs. David Galloway, Roses; Belmont Red Cross Society, Wreath, Mrs. Ellen Light-Roses body,

body, Roses. During the anxious weeks of suf-fering Mrs. Batchelder waited upon has nother, and received the strrow-ful news that during her absence her husband had met with a serious ac-cident and had been conveyed to the ospital.

CARD OF THANKS.

the medium of the "Truro' News" wish to tender their sincerest thanks to the many friends who have so willingly assisted them in this time of sorrow, especially to the ladies that wiated upon the sufferer.

HOLOACUST ON C. P. R. TRAIN

Winnipeg, December 17-As a result of the destruction by fire of a tourist car in Canadian Pacific train No. Four, bound to Toronto from Winnipeg, fifteen persons are missing and several sustained minor injuries.

being

Jake arrived at the doctor's house

With some assistance from Deb. McAvity's & Sons, Ltd., and for the upon the bed. Deb said she was quite five brothers and one sister.

suffered more than you.

attendance.

"If you grumble cut it out, and to

the good wife you will send

fluenza" Just then Maud looked up, saw the

I don't think I'll bother about any lin'-

ment.

Suddenly taken with the disastrous

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DEATH OF HERBERT W. SMITH. Many friends were saddened by

your husband, Charlie-much; and when I saw this Post Card, I thought I would send you it, as it is the place where Charlie met his death. He was the most reliable man in my platoon; I was his officer. The flower comes from the cemetery in which his grave lies.

E. B. O. BUCHANAN, . Lieut.

The late Corporal Brown's little boy, Harry Allan, aged 23 months, is now with the grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Charles Brown, Camden Col. Co.

Very many people are wisely buying something for the Home Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Blankets, Quilts. Rug, Curtains, or scores of Similar lines that will remind them of Christmas 1918 long afterwards -C. E. Bentley & Co.

TAXI SERVICE

Having taken over the livery and Taxi Business formerly run by Parker McKenzie. I will on the 14th Dec. 1918 have the Band Sleighs running. with 3 or 4 horse hitch.(If sleighing.)

Spencer McNutt.

Prince St. East. 12-12-2w

Monday, Dec. 16th. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hill, and Miss Hill, motored to Truro, Monday.

We are glad to report the collectors for the Navy League were successful in getting over the required amount ing. from our Village.

The deaths occurred at the Lumber Camp at Folleigh Lake, of two of our young men of Spanish Influenza Saturday morning Dec. 14th, Fred Chisholm, aged twenty four years passed away at eleven o'clock, His remains brought to our Village and interred in the family plot of the Ma-

do come at once.'

thers, Burnham and Judson overseas. during which time Zeke had a nap waking as Deb. arrived home." Well has Mrs. Wiggins got it very bad?", Packman was among the early visitors, Norman Tipping also succumbed to this terrible disease on Sunday the 15th his remains was laid away in the Mahon Cemetery today, he is survived by his father Mr. Robert Tipping a brother, Stuart, who is ill

at present at Londonderry Sta. of A sister Janie in Boston, Influenza.

his clothes, which made the cat snees. assure you the evidence will be convince casket. His kindness of heart and held for orders at Bonheur Station. closet. I believe that plaguey cat has then announced that Zube Mullins as he did your spring side boots down people. among the potato tops last July.

callin' on us so early in the mornin'? queries Deb. This will jest keep Zeke Zeke's household was just reposed pitying hisself." Marty coming in be-

for slumber, when it was most uncere-moniously disturbed by a loud knockgan wailing about the poor dear being so sick could she see him? had she tried "Whoever is that? queried Deb. wonder if anyone is taken sick." No. antiforjestin? It was powerful good

doubt some one has taken 'fluenza" say stiff if anyone had the "numonia. Zeke thinking of the terrible sneezing Zube said he would be glad if Deb. round at the Corner Store. By this would let him see his lifelong chum, time Deb. was inquiring who it was (they had not spoken for years owing from the bedroom window. "Oh! to a dispute as to where the meeting Please Mrs. Stew mamma wants you house should stand). Maud Vickery, to come over at once, she's so worried, Zeke's grand daughter arrived at that moment and scrambled up stairs to see

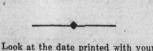
price of this sixteen page paper in the terred in the family plot of the Ma-hon Cemetery. This young man is survived by his father Mr. Avon B. Chisholm, two sisters, Mrs. Fergueson Hill, and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart, of our Village, a young er brother, Lou at home and two bro-thers. Burham and Indone and two bro-thers. Burham and and two br regular way. So large a majority of the subscribers of the 'News' pay in advance and get a special rate of only \$1.00 a year in Canada or \$1.50 a year outside of Canada, that this reminder is published that none need overlook their dates for remittances. Well wits end; and wondered why Walt 5-12-3w.

"No the little boy has a very painful as he had made an open boast that he swollen face." "I am very glad says never went into

"No the little boy has a very painter as he had made an open boast that he swollen face." "I am very glad says Zeke." "What! you unsympathetic man." "I beg your pardon Deb. I did not mean that, I am very sorry." "Strange thing that you express your as a deat the lift the lift that you express your "Strange thing that you express your "Strange the you have the lift the lift the lift that you have the lift the lif

his clothes, which made the cat sneeze 'Scat that cat! that's going to have influenza. Drive that cat out Deb stentorian voice inquiring who was influenza. Drive that cat out Deb stentorian voice inquiring who was influenza. Drive that cat out Deb stentorian voice inquiring who was influenza. Drive that cat out Deb stentorian voice inquiring who was give me a dose of lin'ment, then I'n go to bed, where's me slippers? they aren't under the couch, nor in the shee he wasn't skeered of no 'fluenza, Jake who will mourn his early death. He became a member of the Baptist his death. His pastor was at his bed-aren't under the couch, nor in the shee he wasn't skeered of no 'fluenza, Jake words were 'Wy hone is built on noth words were "My hope is built on noth- origin of the fire has not definitely and Marty Lukin were coming in the ing less, than Jesus Blood and rightgate. "Wwhat does it mean so man y eousness. His wife was the daughter of Mar-

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been determined, but it is believed that it started in an upper berth occupied by a man, his wife and baby. shall Millard, Tatamagouche, N. S. Presumably a match was struck for some purpose and the curtains caught fire.

Among the lost are B. C. Clancy, with a ticket to Calgary to Windsor; Mrs. C. L. Hunter, Regina to St. John, N. B; Mrs. Jos. Cochrane, Russel Man. to Baxter Harbor, N. S. and Mrs. C. L. Buchanan, Greenway, Man to Sussex, N. B.

Among the injured are H. H. Kilgour, wife and baby, Winnipeg, to Sussex, N. B.

Miss B. Sanders, stenographer at the N. S. Agricultureal College, spent December 8th, with friends in S t. Croix, Hants Co.

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