TTANTED-A housemaid, woman pre-	WAR PRISONERS CONDENSED NEWS ST COUNTRY HIGH LOCAL AND			FAVOR "DRY" PROVINCE TILL WAR IS OVER
AGENTS WANTED				Fredericton, N. B. April 4-Resolu-
RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local four good men to represent us as local while the too war was 290	reported to Repister John ing last week. had been 35,620 citizens of tries paroled in Canada, Rev. Joseph Valentine	B. Jones dur- Hamilton, Bermuda, for a full report the shooting of George B. Montgon has been ap- of Buffalo (N. Y.), by a sentr	at roene, of Montreal, since the outbreak of the war read like a novel. Married in July, off to the war in August, wounded	were passed in ~veral churches here this evening.
and general agents. The provide business in the fruit-growing business in taken in the fruit-growing business in camps. The state of th	cost of the camps has totall- while relief granted to the Bishop Richardson spen	of Miramichi. New York, April 4-Fears that	mans for four days during the few suc- ceeding months, he is now invalided the home and came to the city yesterday on	Earl of Kingston is about to undergo a further operation shortly in a London hospital as a result of being wounded
offer a permanent position and Welling- pay to the right men. Stone & Welling- ton, Toronto, Ont. sw-tf	of Havelock and Salish ooto. of elegating and draining		toyal some special government work, had He spent the night at the Edward Hotel and for hours he entertained the reless other guests with vivid tales of the ter- AI- rible war, the heroism of his fellow- the countrymen and Allies and barbarous in cruelties of the Germans which he him-	Castle, Ireland. The earl is well known hind, here, having spent some time in Fred-on lot on
THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want re- preparing lan Ontario and trable Agents now in every unrepresent-	roads, cutting wood, and d for crops in the Northern Northern Quebec camps, mber of Austro-Hungarian lows: Presbyterian churg	ived contribu- if fund as fol- thes of Charlo, liver per Rev	the countrymen and Allies and barbarous in cruelties of the Germans which he him- self witnessed. To a Telegraph reporter he said were he was married on July 20 of	game. He served in the South African war where he was wounded, and on the outbreak of the present war rejoined his old corps, the Irish Guards. He was wounded in both thighs in Flanders. William J. Robinson, formerly of
Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Onc. d. Daroned is 2	The total number of pris- gos	believed tonight to have lost theri	lives last year in Montreal and on the first of ward August he received orders to report in Cape Paris. He left on August 6, arrived in the paris August 14 and four days later was	Arm- Service Corps of the British army
WANTED-At once, second class teacher to commence duties imme- diately after the Easter vacation. Apply,	Halifax detention camp is on, 196; Petawawa, 564; (Que.), 362; Kapuscasing Lethbridge, 95; Brandon, 63; Nanaimo (B. C.), 128 NE: TOURNAL,	, belonging to m broken into and light fur- urniture which bodies have washed ashore.	in the trenches before the battle of the Flicer, Marne, was in the retreat through France Five almost to the gates of Paris and back in the wake of the Germans across the	that he recently had two harrow escapes, one from death and one from capture by the Germans.
stating salary, to Dante Skotchibou- Secretary School Trustees, Kouchibou- week Kent Co., N. B. 25675-4-10	windows was left. The annual meeting	of the New Construction of the	enter again. He was in Rheims on September Ger, 19 when the Germans fired the beautiful tank cathedral and he said that the soldiers	15,000 PEOPLE ON CALIFORNIA PEAK PRAY FOR PEACE. Riverside, Cal., April 4-More than
WHEN PEACE COMES	Arrived. Thursday, April L.	atham (N. B.) drowned.	-1 -1 From October to Christmas he said	15,000 men and women climbed Mount Roubidoux, the highest nearby peak, before dawn today, knelt at the foot of substitution
Wise men tell us that Times Str Cape	Breton, 1,108, Kemp, Louis- in Lunenburg (N. S.) on t coal. Breton, 1,108, Kemp, Louis- Many friends of Mr. at	Mrs. George Bester And D. A matter for	were the hardest months of the war. The weather was frightfully cold but at all times they had plenty of food sup- plied to them in the trenches. He spent decal nearly six days in the foremost trenches	prayed for peace.
	coal. Sunday, April 4. M. Watson, 68 St. Patri will sympathize with the of their youngest child, so who died on Thursday. engineer for John Kimba	mit transport illegal interstate transportation	an of Captured by Cretmans.	Book For M
Str Hoche	rg (NS), J T Knight Co, sister left to mourn.	Vanceboro (Me.) on Feb. 2. By or	for of rades were surprised by German patrols mar- who set upon them and wounded or kill- for a ed about fifteen. He was shot in the	TO MY READERS: Of the little illustrated advice book described below, which I giadly
Susmay S. KERR, Principal	Sailed day. In reply to a ques progress of the governme tions in connection with	the proposal to	ay. shoulder, neck and chest and the next he knew was when he found himself in a wooden hut with several other French- Con- men and guarded by a German sentry. the For four days and four nights they all	send free to all men who fill in the coupon. I beg to say that if repre- sents the very BEST information of a private nature which I am able to offer you as a result of over 30.
AUCTIONS AUCTIONS Str Calvin Maine ports. Str Sinhad	outh, O'Reilly, trans-Atlan- the war the premier said t conclusion had been reach	ed. death of Leon C. Thresher, an Amerin the sinking of the British ste	rican, remained without food and without re- amer ceiving the least attention to their	years' observation and study of my subject, during which time I have personally interviewed many thous-
be There will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the first day of May, 1915, at twelve o'clock noon at Chubb's cor- ner, so called, in the City of Saint John	The congregation of I I, McCarthy, Parrsboro. McCarthy, Parrsboro. Friday, April 2	to accept ap- try as ordained it will pursue, State Department off Mr. McLeod let it be known today that there we arriale in the be no delay in arriving at a dec	ourse killed him with lead pipes they had icials wrenched from the wall of the hut. The rould raconteur became unconscious soon after ision the escape was effected and awoke next	A ands of mes, young and elderly, single and married, rich and poor allke, who esme to me is confidence with their confessions of debility, lost nerve force and failing strength.
the for the payment of the debts of the late Edward L. Jewett, of the said City de- ceased in consequence of a deficiency of the personal estate of the deceased pur-	h, McCarthy, Parsboro. Friday, April 2. ndinavian, Reith, Liverpool nian, Bamber, London direct. Saturday, April 8.	minicola, IV. I., April a Milo.		It is, reader, this vest and unusual opportunity which has enabled me to compile this very popular and valuable little free book (over a mil- lion of which have been sent every-
the City and County of Saint John,—All Schr W E	Saturday, April 3. Sreton, Kemp, Louisburg. Belano, Hallowell, Lubec. & W L Tuck, Haley, New worked up wonderfully	efforts, proved iasm can be in St. John if Mrs. Louise Bailey. District-Att	Ed- estuary of the Yser to the British lines. His wounds were of a most serious na- ture so he was released, sent to the south of France to recuperate and then crossed d to to England and hack to Montreal, where	where to men who wrote me for them), and in a manner to reflect the exact living, breathing experi-
Beginning at a large rock on the York. southern shore of the Kennebecasis Bay distant westerly about one hundred and	in charge of the movement in charge of the movement counted the takings of the are certain of a larger of	thave not yet e day but they sum than they ice Blackmar to preside at the tri- tice Blackmar to preside at the tri-	d on he was greeted by his family last rision month. Jus- Germans Realize Defeat.	sought information as to the newer ways of self treatment without the use of drugs. Remember, this book of over 8,000 Manly
Western angle of a house there built by Arthur Adams, formerly owned by one, Robert Staples and recently occupied by Robert Miller, and distant northerly Lord, 255 to:	Anadian Ports. March 29—Ard, sch Annie ns hard coal, New York. had anticipated even on I Twenty-one burial perm by the Board of Health du The causes of death we	its were issued that he had discovered new eviden	today ice of and the captured Germans say that the	words and 80 illustrations will come to you by return mail in reply to your request, and in a perfectly plain, seal- ed envelope, for it is no one's business but your own what the envelope con- will ca
A about one hundred feet (100) from Man- ners Sutton street, so called, thence westerly following the shore of said	British Ports. three; phthisis, two; senil mia, myocarditis, diabe meningitis, inanition, pr	ity, two; urac- tes, apoplexy, emature birth, stenosis, bron- on of lungs, cerebro spinal erine gestation,	"The most of the prisoners we took were filthy with vermin and the first, thing they shouted was 'give us meat d its and bread.' They are starved and they	tion on your part to buy anything or its stra

d on March 27. The final phase

unced on March 27. The final phases the struggle for this important stra-gic position, which had long been in spute, are pictured by the French littary observers as follows: "A small number of soldiers succeed-in reaching the summit early in Janu-y and in establishing a position in a nall fort, but although they resisted ntinual attacks they were forced to rrender, on account of starvation, not-ithstanding many continued efforts of eir comrades to succor them. "All the troops were now aroused by spirit of revenge, and were only too ger for the command to attack. Dur g the remainder of January and Feb-ary siege operations were carried out, d on March 5 an assault was made. he German trenches were subjected for to hours to a heavy artillery fire, and rimen succeeded in capturing the ongest German block houses and a rition of the first line of trenches. The emy made four vigorous counter at-eks on March 6 and 7, but was repulsed our fire. our fire.

## Terrific Effort.

"On March 17 we attacked again, but n March 28 the greatest effort was uade, under cover of the tremendous ross-fire from our black mouths' can-on of all calibre, including many rapid-rers. Trees could be seen falling, and ortions of German bodies falling high a the air. Our infantry, with a bound, uade a heroic charge, pouring like a ving stream into the two lines of renches under a wall of fire. "The work of fortifying the con-uered trenches was begun, and the Ger-nan counter attacks, although violent, ere not sufficient to drive out aur men, ho continued to look forward to the ther lines of German fortifications, conof German fo ns, con of an ultimate victory night of March 25 pa ater attacks, and the without the usual fog, did opportunity for our at rtillery and infantry surf were eager t which had b awaited for three mor servers reported at least th fortifications and re our position' and tht general bombardment was begun by artillery of all calibres at 10.30 ock, continuing until 2.80, and sweep-everything before it. Large pine s were sawed off, disclosing concealed nan batteries and fortifica and was strewn with portions of the

ned the Height.

"At 2.35 o'clock, with a "At 2.35 o'clock, when ish, our troops made a concerter ort, charging the enemy's position of the provide the second second second second transmission of the second secon ping all before them. They reach summit shortly after. On the hig us rain of point, despite the continuous and shell, one of our infa ved the flag triumphantly, sign the artillery that the position rs, and now to direct the ern slope.

"The Germans, utterly put to rour ropped their guns in flight, we captur hat remained of one company-eigh

The European armies celebrated St Patrick's day in the old-fashioned way, with a fight all along the line.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

built by Arthur Adams, thence norther-ly one hundred feet (100) more or less to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom a certain lot of land convey-ed by the said Edward L. Jewett and wife to Eleanor L. King by deed dated the 28th December A. D. 1908, and another piece of land conveyed by the said Edward L. Jewett and wife to the said Eleanor L. King on the lat of No-vember A. D. 1906, and also reserving a right of way leased by the said Edward L. Jewett on the 7th day of October A. D. 1904, together with such privilege as was conveyed by Robert Staples to said Edward L. Jewett by deed dated the first day of December A. D. 1902 of fasten-ing logs to the shore of the said kenne-becssis Bay along the said land of said

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(P. E. I. Patriot.) Lieut, Frederick T. Peters of the British destroyer Meteor, so far as we know, is the first Islander to win dis-tinction in the present war. We note by the Daily Mail of London, March 3, under the heading, "The King's Re-wards," to be companion of the Dis-tinguished Service Order, Lieut. Fred-rick Thornton Peters, Royal Navy. That is on page 4. On page 5, in the same paper, under the heading, "Men-tioned in the Despatches," among the officers is Lieut. Frederick T. Peters, "Meteor" It will be remembered that the Meteor was in the naval fight in which the Aboukir was destroyed. He has now received the reward of his gal-land service. "Leut. Peters is the eldest son of Mr. Prederick Peters, formerly Premier of Prince Edward Island, and now city soliditor of Prince Rupert (B. C.) Mr. Peters has two other sons at the front, serving in the atinguished name in pon his native island. We heartily con-statulate the brave lieutenant and his parents and other members of the family pon the honors that he has won in the great conflict now raging. Day of Her Ultimatum. New York. March 31—Ard, str Rap-Jank Service. New York. Cape, Henry, Vt, March 31—Ard, str Madonna, New York, April 1—Ard, str Madonna, New York. Cape Henry, Va, April 1—Passed in, str Cassandra, Glosgow for Baltimore. Philadelphia, April 1—Ard, schr Ed-ward B Cousens (from Philadelphia), St John. St John. Bastport, April 1—Ard, schrs Annie Anseile. Boston, March 31, schr St Bernard, Monc-tor (MB): Bastport, April 1—Ard, schrs Annie Ansile, Perth Amboy for St Andrews (NB); Mattle J Alles, Millbridge for St George (NB). Rev. Alex. Rettile, of Millerton, suce Break Rev. E. E. Mowaitt recently re-

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the club.

the club, "You have nothing on other married men there," retorted a crusty old bach-tlor. The annual Maritime Horse Show will be held in this city on April 7, 8 and 9.

rities will, either by e ice still new l along the shore near her regular place she was unable to carry She made a return trip Saturday m. Commencing this week she

fornia state authorities will, either by new legislation or construction of the present law, exempt from its operation these women, and others who were al-ready employed before the enactment of the law. The California authorities, it was ex-plained, hold that they have only fol-lowed the example of the Canadian gov-ernment in this sort of legislation, and the British embasy is trying to ascer-tain the effect of the Canadian regula-tions before pursuing the subject fur-ther. Ottawa, April 2—The postal authori-ties here have held up a number of iron finger rings addressed to German sympa-thizers in Canada, and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to as-te the Work and and at the same time have an anthe and the state and the state the scheme to as-te the Work and and at the same time have an anthe and the scheme to as-te the Work and and the scheme to as-te the Work and and an the scheme to as-te the Work and and the scheme to as-te the Work and and an the scheme to as-te the Work and and the scheme to as-te the Work and the scheme to as-te the Work and the scheme to as-te the Work and the schem afternoon. Commencing this week she will make regular trips. The ice is still holding between Bayswater and Somer-ville and it will be a few days yet before she will be able to reach Bayswater.

Allegash. J. K. McInnes to Edmundston and Somers to Grand Bay. S. R. Prince to Giverside. N. M. Rattee to Buctouche. Kenneth A. Baird to New Maryland. W. T. Morgan to St. Martins. Gordon Nicholson to Baillie and De-

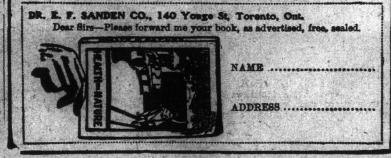
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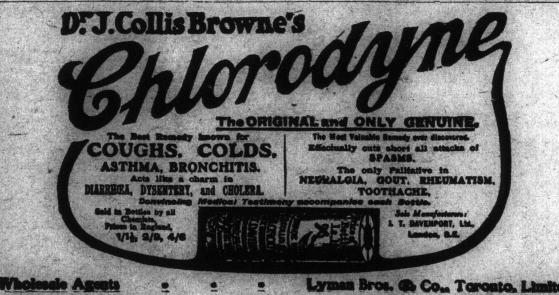
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European armies is not contemplated.
The Presbytery of St. John met by appointment at Lorneville Friday af-ternoon for the purpose of inducting Rev. A. J. Langlois, late of Andover, to the pastoral charge of that congregation. There were present Revs. W. W. Mal-colm and Gordon Dickie, ministers, and George H. Galbraith, elder, Rev. W. M. Townsend having been detained at home on account of illness. There was a large attendance of the congregation and a fine spirit pervaded the whole service. Rev. W. W. Malcolm presided, inducted the minister, and addressed the congregation, while Rev. Mr. Dickie gave the charge to the newly inducted minister. The resignation of Rev. Roland Davidson, minister of Grand Falls, was laid before if the presbytery, and accepted to take ef-t fect after April 4. Rev. Gordon Pringle, d of Kincardine, was appointed interim m moderator of the session of Grand Falls. serving in the army. Lieut, Peters, in saming this distinguished order for bravery in action, has proved himself worthy of the distinguished name he bears, and has reflected great credit up-on his native island. We heartily con-statulate the brave lieutenant and his parents and other members of the family upon the honors that he has won in the great conflict now raging. The war began the very day we were married," renorted a crusty old bach-"You have nothing on other married "You have nothing on other married" "You have nothing on other married" "You have nothing on other married"