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Clear stock 8 and
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Enjoy this while it lasts. If you must wear a plate, do not be con-
tented with one that is a continual source of annoyance to you, but
come to us and your mouth will experience all the comforts of child-
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PLAN TO TAKE IN

The Big Racing Event At FREDERICTON

October 2nd, 3rd and 4th

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

\$19,000 in Purses

6 Classes

Over 60 Entries

have been made for the event.

The classiest field of horses ever brought together
in this section.

The Fredericton Trotting Park Association is
sponsor.

HUGH O'NEILL, Secretary.

MRS. HANNAH GODSOE DIED IN HALIFAX

The death occurred at Halifax Sun-
day evening of Mrs. Hannah Godsoe,
wife of the late Henry T. Godsoe.
Deceased is survived by three daugh-
ters, Miss Stella, Halifax; Mrs. David
and Mrs. F. C. McManus, Boston,

and two sons, Walter M. and Herbert
D., both of C. P. R. telegraphs, Halifax.
Deceased is also survived by two sis-
ters, Mrs. Martha Burns and Mrs.
Katherine Colborne, St. John, and
three brothers, Dr. F. W. Walsh, Rock-
ville, Conn.; Thomas, Cambridge,
Mass.; and James, of St. John. Funer-
al will be held from Fitzpatrick's un-
der-taking rooms, Waterloo street, at
3 p. m. Tuesday.



Mother is Well Now

Your Noise Does Not Disturb
Me Any More—It is a
Pleasure to Hear You
Romp and Play.

"It is like a dream now to think of the
long, weary months I spent in ner-
vous helplessness. Some days I
would be cheered by feeling better, but
only to slip back again, and to be more
ever discouraged.

"I had always been very active. Had a
wide acquaintance and did much enter-
taining. In addition to helping in what-
ever was going on at the church, there
was Red Cross work to be done, and all
the time I had my little family to look
after and could not get help.

"I suppose I tried to do too much, for I
got so I could not sleep at nights and
always felt tired out in the mornings. Then
I would have headaches and did not
seem to care for my meals.

"Instead of the usual ambition and
energy I found myself putting off the
duties of the day. I got behind with the
housework, and this worried me.

"I did not think that I was sick, but
only tired. However, the time came when
I did not get up in the morning. I simply
could not. The doctor came and said,
"Nervous Prostration." It seems I had
kept on the go until the nervous system
was wrung dry of all nerve force.

"Then came the long, weary weeks, and

weeks dragged into months, without find-
ing much improvement. I was completely
discouraged and almost devoid of hope.

"But one day a friend told me of her
experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,
and she was so sure that this treatment
would do me good that I decided to give it
a chance.

"I need scarcely say that there were
some dark, discouraging days after
beginning the use of the Nerve Food, but
as my appetite and digestion improved
I felt that I was gradually getting back
the old-time vigor. Sleep became more
natural and refreshing. The dark days
passed and I began to take a more cheer-
ful view of the future. Then I began to
plan what I would do when I got around
again. The house must be decorated and
the children brought home, for I had
to send them to my sister's on account of
the way their noise disturbed me.

"Now I feel that I am entirely well
again, and without hesitation give the
credit to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I can-
not tell you the pleasure it gives me to
be restored to my husband and children after
the long period of helplessness."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6
for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates &
Co., Ltd., Toronto.

PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL WOMEN OF CANADA

Mrs. W. E. Sanford of Hamil-
ton Arrived Saturday—
Making a Tour of Maritime
Provinces Visiting Coun-
cils.

Mrs. W. E. Sanford, of Hamilton,
Ont., president of the National Coun-
cil of Women of Canada, arrived in
the city Saturday. When seen last
night at the Royal by a representative
of The Standard, Mrs. Sanford said
her trip to this part of the Dominion
was for the purpose of getting in
touch with the Maritime Province
councils in their work; to lay before
them some of the things in which the
National Council was at the present
time vitally interested, and to receive
inspiration from the local workers.

Asked about the council Mrs. San-
ford pointed out that the organiza-
tion was not a society but a federation
of societies, and embraced all in which
women were interested. The National
Council had been in existence for
over twenty years, and in that period
had done much to improve conditions
for women.

They had been successful in intro-
ducing in the public schools of Ontario
and Nova Scotia manual training and
domestic science; in the province of
Ontario they had secured the exten-
sion of the factory act to shops and
factories in which women were em-
ployed, and the appointment of wo-
men factory inspectors; they had sup-
ported the movement for juvenile
courts, and in two instances had been
able to have women appointed judges
for these courts.

Many reforms which had been in-
augurated by the Council of Women
had been taken over by other organi-
zations, and among these she named
the Victorian Order of Nurses and
supervised playgrounds.

One reform which the council had
been urging for some years, and on
which they were still putting special
emphasis, was the need for homes for
the care of feeble minded women,
where they would be cared for and
removed from temptation. This mat-
ter had been taken up with the federal
government, but the delegation had
been informed that this was a matter
coming within the jurisdiction of the
provinces, and it was now being
brought to the attention of all the pro-
vincial legislatures.

Mrs. Sanford is accompanied on
the trip by Miss Carmichael, vice-
president of the Nova Scotia Provin-
cial Council, and the arrangements
for her visit here are in the charge
of Mrs. David McLellan, vice-president
for New Brunswick, Mrs. E. Atherton
Smith, president of the local council
will arrive in the city today and be
present at the public meeting tomor-
row night.

If men received everything they
prayed for they would soon become
so lazy that they wouldn't get out of
their own way.

A bird that can't sing and will sing
is a logical potato candidate.

RALLY DAY IN CITY CHURCHES WERE OBSERVED

Extra Large Attendance At
Special Sunday School Serv-
ices Held Yesterday—Inter-
esting Addresses By Pastors
and School Officials.

St. Andrew's School.

That the Rally Day service at St.
Andrew's Church Sunday School was
well attended yesterday afternoon was
shown by the fact that many of the
classes registered over hundred per
cent attendance. John D. Magee pre-
sided and the pastor, who was pres-
ent, spoke a few words of encourage-
ment to the scholars.

Congregational Church.

Rally Day was observed at the
Union Street Congregational Church
yesterday at both services. At the
Bible School in the morning the pro-
gram consisted of responsive read-
ings, songs, etc. The address given
by Mr. A. W. Brooks was on the sub-
ject: "What Jesus Means To Us To-
day," and was a source of much
help to all present. The evening ser-
vice was well attended. Mr. Brooks
taking as his subject: "Some Things
Congregationalists Stand For." The
members are hopefully looking for a
good season's work under the leader-
ship of Mr. Brooks.

Charlotte Street, W.E.

A full staff of officers and teachers
and the majority of the scholars
were present yesterday afternoon at
the Rally Day service, which was held
in the Charlotte Street Church, West
Side. D. C. Clark, the superintendent,
presided, assisted by the pastor of the
church, Rev. J. H. Jenner, and George
M. Mott, associate superintendent. A
feature of the exercises were the
songs and birthday exercises of the
primary department. As a tribute to
the good work of D. C. Clark in the
Sunday School activities, the pastor
on behalf of the young people's so-
ciety, presented him with a large bo-
quet of roses. Miss Mealy, general
secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was pres-
ent, and gave an interesting address
on the Y.W.C.A. work.

First Presbyterian

The schoolroom of the First Pres-
byterian Church, West Side, was filled
to overflowing yesterday afternoon at
the Rally Day service, both the schol-
ars and their parents being present.
A. W. Fraser presided, and Dr. Mor-
rison gave an interesting talk on the
"Wonderful Name of Jesus," in which
he explained the meaning of the
names of some of the scholars. The
Rally Day service prepared by the
joint committee of the Presbyterian,
Baptist, Congregational and Metho-
dist churches was used. The collec-
tion went to aid the work of the
Sunday School Board of the Presby-
terian Church in Canada. James
Baileys, the Sunday School secretary,
called the roll of the classes, and J.
R. Cameron, the superintendent, was
heard in a few words.

At St. Mary's.

The Rally Day service at St.
Mary's Church were the most suc-
cessful in the history of the school.
The attendance was large and the of-
fering, which amounted to the splen-
did sum of \$80, will be used toward
defraying the expenses of painting the
Sunday School Hall.

An interesting feature of the pro-
ceedings was the presentation by the
superintendent, Rev. R. Taylor, Mc-
Kim, of a flag to the class of Mrs.
William Redmore. This class had one
hundred per cent attendance, and
brought the largest number of new
scholars to the Rally Day service.
The school room was nicely decorated
with flowers for the occasion, and
a pleasing programme of rally day
readings and recitations was render-
ed by the children. A children's choir
under the leadership of Mrs. R. Tay-
lor McKim added much to the success
of the proceedings.

Carmarthen Street Methodist.
The Rally Day service at the Car-
marthen Street Methodist Church was
most successful. The attend-
ance of scholars was one hundred and
one. The pastor of the church, Rev.
H. Penna, addressed the children, and
a number of readings and recitations
were given by the scholars.

LIEUT. E. GORMAN OF BURTT'S CORNER GIVES UP LIFE IN FRANCE

Father Notified That His Son
Was Killed in Action on
Sept. 20—Enlisted With 6th
Mounted Rifles.

That the boys from New Brunswick
have been figuring in the recent heavy
fighting in France is borne out by the
latest casualties published.

Mr. Joseph Gorman, of Burt's Cor-
ner, has been officially notified that his
son, Lieutenant Elwood Gorman, had
been killed in action on Sept. 20th,
while fighting with the 26th Battalion.
He enlisted with the 6th Canadian
Mounted Rifles in February, 1915, and
after being in France for some time
he was wounded, but not dangerously,
and kept at his post. He was given a
furlough to England, where he took a
course and won his commission. He
went to France in June last and a let-
ter received from his Friday said he
was in perfect health.

Lieut. Gorman, who was 27 years of
age, is survived by his wife, to whom
he was married in May last in Eng-
land, his parents, three brothers, Hor-
ace, Howard and Byron, of Burt's Cor-
ner, and one sister, Mrs. William Brew-
er.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 27.—The
Swiss Bureau, the Swiss-Bulgarian
news agency, says the Bulgarian pre-
mier, Malinoff's peace offer is against
the wishes of King Ferdinand and the
Teutonic alliance.

SPENT FOUR YEARS IN THE NORTH AMONG THE BLONDE ESKIMO

G. Eldon Merritt Told of His
Experiences to Congrega-
tion in (Stone) Church Yes-
terday Morning.

At St. John (Stone) church yester-
day morning G. Eldon Merritt, who
has spent the last four years in the
North among the "blonde" Eskimo,
told something of his experiences
among this peculiar people.

Mr. Merritt left St. John in April
of 1914, and journeyed to Port Mc-
Pherson, where the winter was spent.
In the spring of 1915 a party of three,
Rev. H. Girling, who was in charge
of the mission, W. H. Hoare and Mr.
Merritt, left by boat for their long
journey along the coast to the home
of the tribe among whom they were
to labor.

After leaving Herschell Island they
travelled about 700 miles in their boat
"Akoon," which in English signifies
torch or light, and was a very fine
boat when they had gone this far the
was destroyed by fire and the balance
of the journey, about 120 miles, had to
be performed on dog sledges.

For about a year and a half the
party lived in tents, but in 1917 a
house was erected and they are now
in permanent quarters.

While living in tents they made
their headquarters at Bernard Harbor
and from there used to make trips to
the rest of the Eskimo, spending
about a month each trip, then coming
back to the base for supplies. But
the new house was erected at the na-
tive village so they were on the
ground all the time.

Rev. Mr. Girling, missionary in
charge, has made splendid progress
learning the language and has made
good headway in translating portions
of the Bible into the tribal tongue.
The mission comes under the charge
of Bishop J. R. Lucas, of the Mc-
Kenzie River diocese.

Mr. Merritt said this was the tribe
who in 1913 killed the two Roman
Catholic missionaries, and when his
party arrived at first the natives were
timid, but they were soon able to
make friends and the work among
them had prospered greatly. Invis-
ible were still living in a stone age
and many of them had never seen a
white man until the coming of the mis-
sionaries, but they were a brave peo-
ple and quick to learn. It did not
take them long to find out the ad-
vantages of the white man's posses-
sions, and today they were most eager
to trade, particularly for rifles.

The natives lived in snow houses in
winter and in deer skin huts in the
summer. Their chief dependence both
for food and heat is the seal, and
when these are scarce they have to
go hungry and sometimes cold. They
hatch the seals by spearing them
through the holes in the ice, and
every seal belongs to the community,
being divided up among all hands.

Mr. Merritt said that up to the pre-
sent the missionaries had been able
to get enough drift wood for fires to
keep themselves warm, although they
had to make some long trips for it.
Last winter they went from their sta-
tion to thirty miles from home for sled-
ge loads of wood, making the trip from
thirty to sixty miles long.

From the mission station to St. John
was between five and six thousand
miles, all on Canadian territory.

Mr. Merritt, who is on furlough,
will return to his work among this
tribe of Eskimo next spring.

SUSSEX SOLDIER SAFE IN ENGLAND

Sussex, Sept. 27.—There was great
joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Feeney, Main street, on Wednesday,
caused by the fact that a cablegram
had been received from the British
Red Cross, London, announcing the
arrival of their son, Corp. Roy Feeney
in England. Corp. Feeney joined the
colors early in the war and has been
seas in a New Brunswick battalion,
and after a short stay in England was
sent to France. After some three
months of active service in the
trenches and on the battlefields of
France and Flanders he was taken
prisoner by the Germans and spent
over the years in Hun prison camps
and hospitals. About six months ago
he was sent to Holland, where he was
interned until recently. The cablegram
did not state any particulars as to how
he got out of Holland.

Corp. Feeney's return to Sussex will
be looked forward to with much pleas-
ure by his relatives and friends.

Pte. Frank Chidwick.
The many friends of Pte. Frank Chid-
wick will learn with regret that he
died of wounds received on the field
of battle. He was wounded on the
26th of August, and died on the fol-
lowing day. Pte. Chidwick, who was
36 years of age, was a native of Dover,
England, but for seven years prior
to joining the colors he was employed
by Mrs. James Manchester on her farm
at Apohaguel, and was well and favor-
ably known in Sussex and vicinity.
He went overseas in the 104th Batt.,
and was drafted into a famous N. B.
fighting regiment at the front. He was
an exceptionally fine young man and
his manly bearing won for him many
friends who will learn with regret of
his passing.

Pte. Robert McLaughlin.
Word has been received that Pte.
Robert McLaughlin, who enlisted in
Sussex and went overseas in the 104th
Batt., have been killed in action on
August 24th. Pte. McLaughlin, who was
a young Scotchman, prior to enlisting
was employed with Mr. J. H. King,
Smith's Creek. He was a very clever
young lad of fine character and one
who enjoyed the respect of all who
knew him. Pte. McLaughlin's death
will be learned of with much regret by
King's County friends.

William Thomas Black.
Word has been received by John
Black of Lisville, Kings County,
that his son, Pte. William Thomas
Black had died of wounds on August
28th. The deceased was wounded on
August 27th by gunshot in back and
leg. Pte. Black went overseas in the
104th Battalion, and after spending
some time in England was transferred
to the 21st Brigade, Kings County.

He was a bright
young soldier and a favorite with all
who knew him. Pte. Black was only
19 years of age, and leaves to mourn
his parents, two sisters and two bro-



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Footwear complete the harmony of costume of the well-
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HONOR ROLL

Pte. Alexander Petrie.

Mrs. F. Petrie of Millbank, Northum-
berland County, has received notice
that her son, Pte. Alexander Petrie,
was killed in action, September 8. This
is the second son of Mrs. Petrie to
give his life. Thomas having been kil-
led at Tilly Ridge.

Pte. Timothy Keheler.

Mrs. Sarah Keheler, North street,
Fairville, has been notified that her
son, Pte. Timothy Keheler, had been
admitted to hospital suffering from gas
poisoning. He crossed with the 140th
but was later sent to the Nova Scotia
battalion.

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