fleet is doing; and their veiled refences to the methods used in putting rther corroborate previous reports in is regard. It is well for the Allies all is well with Britain's fleet.

Up to the end of September Camidge University had sent 10,076 gradues or undergraduates to the war, Trin-College leading with 2,495. Already Cambridge men have been killed and wounded.

A large number of New Zealands oly to the call for troops, and physically fit must be prepared to

Former Premier Venizelos of Greece still taking a strong stand on the having an important influence upon people. No doubt they are increas to a very great extent the pressure on the King and the government nich retains office solely by the grace the Venizelos party.

ng George's message to the British pops, "but had I decorated all who deve recognition for conspicuous valor would be no limit, for the whole ny is illustrious." These are inspiring ords, and true. The Empire's forces upholding the highest traditions of tain's fighting men; and none is doing work than the Canadians.

The British are taking a hand in the lkan fighting, and the landing at loniki is still going on. The next two eks ought to see an Anglo-French ie in Serbia, and stretching into Bulia, that will be capable of offering a st determined resistance. By that ne, possibly, Roumania will have as-rted her rights and taken the field ainst the Teutons.

their activity in the North Sea, with or sunk will make thrilling reading en the time comes for the naval au-

Board of trade reports show that nothrt with the facilities for handling the

You should the thinking more a out what the other fellow is doing or not doing. The proper attitude for inviduals and communities is well exssed by the Toronto Star:

"The spirit we need to encourage is at of each man doing his best, trying think of reasons why he himself hould enlist or subscribe to the Pariotic Fund, not why his neighbor hould do so. We should keep our eyes, of on those who are doing less, but on lose who are doing more than we are. The in Canada should try to come up to be level of Australia, and then up to the vel of England."

\* \* \* Writing within the sound of the guns

ev. E. B. Hooper, chaplain with the ter which is published in The Teleph today of the gallant work of the h Battalion. He pours out his heart front, and his enthusiasm and earnness should stimulate hundreds of w Brunswickers who have not yet ented to prompt and serious action. Mr. oper very clearly brings home to us in this war. We must be actively

in the war, on all fronts, averaged out 1,150 a day, but the casualties be een September 21 and October 9 averons at the Dardanelles and in other aces. In less than one hundred days at if the losses of the South German added to those of the Prussians, ere are the Austrian and Turkish ses which would easily raise the emy's total casualties to 10,000 men a

## Sepator McKay III.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 1—Senator Meay, of Reserve Mines, who was taken addenly ill on Sunday, is reported to much better tonight. It is undergood that heart trouble was the cause his sickness.

# KENT COUNTY ANNUAL SESSION

cr. B. Mundle, Miss Corinne LeBlanc, Miss A. Billodeau.

The next feature of the programme was a talk by Mr. Peacock in which he dwelt on the difference between progressive and backward communities; on the good influence of rural schools but deploring the tendency of the schools to devote their energies to get pupils to pass examinations, claiming there is a better point in view for teachers. Mr. Peacock pointed out that the new forms of education such as school gardening, manual training, domestic science, will readily give pupils more power to pass examination.

Tonnection with the institute there was a largely attended public meeting in the public hall Thursday evening, the programme of which was as follows.

Addresses by Rev. G. S. Gardner, Rev. W. F. M. Bacon.

Orchestra selection.

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A thoughtful paper was read by Miss Georgie Marr, the subject being "School Gardening." This paper was discussed by Miss Eleanor Robinson, editor of the Educational Review. Mr. Peacock, supervisor of manual training, made a brief, but interesting address on school gardening and nature study in general. Mr. Steeves also addressed the meeting on nature study.

At this time a number of the ladies of Rexton called and treated the institute to refreshments.

The next on the programme was the appointment of a committee to solicit subscriptions for the Machine-gun Fund.

Adjournment.

Friday morning the third session was opened at 9 a. m. After roll call the institute divided into a French and English branch. Inspector Hebert tool charge of the Frenci section while Miss M. C. McInerney directed the English branch.

In the English section, Miss Bernice Keith read an interesting paper on the "Geography of New Brunswick," which was discussed by Miss M. C. McInerney Miss M A. Buskley, Miss Nessie Ferguson, Miss Robinson gave an interesting talk on geography, dwelling on its growing importance.

Miss Louise Crocker gave an excellent lesson on "Analysis to Grade VIII."

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Seriously III.

Hugh Kelly, Holland.

PRINCESS PATS.

Earle Merritt, Hoosick Falls (N. Y.)
NUMBER TWO CANADIAN FIELD
AMBULANCE.

Dangerously Wounded,
A. E. Lawton, England, FOURTH BATTALION,

EIGHTH BATTALION.
Died of Wounds.
Gordon Norquay, Winnipeg.

TENTH BATTALION. George Wilson Brayman, Brockville

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Oscar Beckett Chapman, Marbleton

Previously Reported Injured, Now Un-officially Prisoner of War at Meschede. Victor A. J. Wallace, England. FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Severely Wounded. Walter C. Pavey, England.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Orchestra selection.

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WILLIAM McKAY, one of the 26th

Inofficially Reported Prisoner of War at John Palmer, Quebec. TWENTY-THIRD BATTALION.

Seriously III.

EDGAR WOOD, CHIGNECTO
MINES, CUMBERLAND CO. (N. S.)
TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION.
Killed in Action. Gunta Gougere Singh, Jahore, Punjab,

WENTY-FIFTH BATTALION, NOW ON DUTY: CHARLES H. McDONALD, GLACE BAY (N. S.)
Lance Corporal James Henry, Victoria (B. C.)

JAMES CANN, GLACE BAY (N.S.) TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION.

Wounded; Now on Duty.

CYPRUS ALLEN, PORT ELGIN
(N. B.)

with sales in other years, averaging somewhat higher than usual. The sales were:

Parish of Simonds: 1 lot, E. P. Raymond, \$46; 7 lots, S. J. Knowlan, \$60; 2 lots, P. McCarthy, \$50; 3 lots, P. McCarthy, \$97.50; 1 lot, S. J. Knowlan, \$40; 1 lot, C. B. Lockhart, \$30; 4 lots, C. B. Lockhart, \$77.50; 2 lots, J. Collins, \$87.50; 3 lots, G. A. S. Hopkins, \$90; 1 lot, S. J. Knowlan, \$50; 75 acres, James B. Watts, \$50; 100 acres, farm and house, James H. Ross, \$200; 100 acres, P. McCarthy, \$70; 100 acres, C. B. Lockhart, \$100; 125 acres, City of St. John, \$165.

Parish of Lancaster—Back lands, City of St. John, \$226; 100 acres, P. McCarthy, \$45.

Parish of Musquash—400 acres, P. McCarthy, \$100.

Parish of Musquash—400 acres, N. Mark Mills, per M. G. Teed, \$260; 100 acres, C. B. Lockhart, \$65; property, D. E. DeBoo, \$50.

London, Nov. 3—The British steamer

London, Nov. 3—The British steamer Easington, from Sydney (C. B.), September 24, for St. John (N. B.), has been posted at Lloyds as missing.

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Above the sob of tide and wind A wild lament is falling; Weak hands are stretched across the White lips are calling, calling. O men, our men of Fundy Bay, Ye will not longer tarry? Rise and avenge! To Freedom's height The Flag of Empire carry.

Think ye of her who in the dawn Of that blue Belgian morning, Alone and unafraid went forth, Death and the traitors scorning.

Up, mighty men of Fundy Bay!
On, loyal hearts and daring!
No blot of shame, no coward's name,
Thy fearless manhood bearing.

Tonight along the Fundy's shores,
The tide is creeping, creeping—
Hear ye the plaint of famished lips,
The sound of women weeping?
—M. E. E.
Halifax, Nov. 2, 1915.

Brown Whidden's Body Found, Digby, N. S., Nov. 2—A telephone message received here announces that Brown Whidden's body has been found two mils from his home in Maitland, Hants county, his death having been probably caused by accidental shooting.

## RECENT INVENTIONS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURE



HOG RING.



ring is attached to the snout by tongs made for this purpose; the non-rotating sharp points are forced through the car-tilage of the nose until they rest beneath

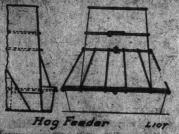
WHEELBARROW.



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FRUIT PICKER.

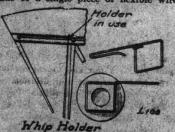
We show one end only of this picker but the other end is exactly the same, that is, the picker is reversible. It consists of a light rod, of any desired length, with a ring at each end and a



ener and then the rings may be shifted sidewise to make the openings large or small for animals of different sizes. The device is made of sheet metal or other suitable material.

WHIP HOLDER

A whip is supported at the upper end when placed in this holder. This pre-vents drooping and the consequent de-formation of the whip, the holder is made of a single piece of flexible wire.



muneration whatever. Mr. McKenna has already rendered valuable service, in connection with Mr. Conron, in securing many recruits.

More Men and More Men,

More Men and More Men.

(London Daily Telegraph).

It has been foreseen all along that the real crisis in recruiting would be reached when the new armies began to be put into the field, and the difficulties of the drafting problem, which was manageable enough for many months, increased in a sort of arithmetical progression. Let people but consider the drafts required for the huge army in France, for the Dardanelles, and for Mesopotamia—not to mention the other theatres of war—and they will begin to see the matter in a truer light. Patriotism, therefore, calls for a big and renewed effort, and we are rejoiced to know that such an effort is to be made.

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National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto.

L. P. D. Tilley, M. P. P., on the recommendation of the general St. John recruiting committee, has been appointed organizing recruiting officer for New Brunswick.

Mr. Tilley was advised of his appointment by wire last night from the militial headquarters in Halifax.

Some weeks ago the recruiting committee, in the course of their work, realized the need of a general recruiting officer for this province, and it was unanimously decided to communicate through Hon. Mr. Hazen with Sir Sam Hughes, urging the appointment of such an officer. The minister of militia at once assented to the proposal, and referred it to the militia headquarters at Halifax to be put in effect. The authorities there invited the St. John recruiting committee to recommend a man, and Mr. Tilley was nominated without a dissenting voice.

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Before agreeing to accept if appointed, however, he made two stipulations. Several months ago he had officially volunteered for overseas service, and the first stipulation was that if he received the appointment as recruiting officer he must be free to give it up if wanted for overseas. The other stipulation was that whatever remuneration he might receive as organizing recruiting officer would be paid over to the Patriotic Fund.

Mr. Tilley has served in both infantry and cavairy. He was captain of the St. John Riffe Company, and also a captain in the 8th Hussars, in which he served five years. Altogether he has had fifteen years military experience, but has not been active for some twelve years past. In addition to giving his pay as recruiting officer to the Patriotic Fund, Mr. Tilley makes a large sacrifice in his business.

The \$10,000 international prize at Moscow last month was won by the Gay Bingen horse, Palonie, driven by Sam Caton. Baden finished third.

