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ck noon of Feb 9th, 1918 for the
House situated on the Corner
a & Pleasant St. Canning N.
e house is about new, 2 store-
-50 suitable for 2 small fami-
a be easily moved. Which will
dition as the land it occupies
ed in connection with the 1911
erage business. The highest
tender not necessarily accepted
MELVIN BROTHERS.

FEBRUARY FORECAST

forecasts for the first of Feb.
ld days, such as we are having;
more moderate temperature
up with another cold snap.
the 12th it will be somewhat
with snow, almost turning to
en a cold wave from the North-

the 20th to the 22nd, there
a renewal of storm conditions
ing temperature and quite pos-
sible or less rain; then fairly
le winter days and on to the
the 28th when north west gales
"cold snap" may be expected,
ch will come in like a lion.

's Liniment Cures Distemper.

BRITISH STILL PROGRESS IN EAST.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Further slight ad-
vances are reported by General Allen-
by in the campaign around Jerusalem,
according to an official statement to-
night. The text of the report says:
"During Wednesday night our line
advanced slightly in the vicinity of
Araslich, 12 miles north of Jerusalem.
On Saturday night our patrols were
active between Araslich and Sheikh
Abdulla, a mile northeast of Araslich,
where enemy attempts to penetrate our
lines were repulsed."

3000 FORD TRUCKS AT SHOP COST

Mr. Henry Ford is one of the great
manufacturers of the United States
called upon to assist in war prepara-
tions. At a meeting of the shipping
board at Washington recently, in com-
menting on the report that the Ger-
mans had recently transferred an army
of eight hundred thousand men from
the Eastern to the Western front in
auto trucks, he said that the Ford
plant could make 3,000 one-ton trucks
a day, each capable of carrying eight
men and their equipment, and he ad-
ded: We are ready to furnish the
government these trucks at shop cost.
I will take no profit anything pro-
duced for any government during the
war. I despise the profiteer who
makes money out of war." Has Mr.
Ford many imitators in the United
States—or in Canada?—Ex.

Mr. J. E. Woodworth, of Berwick was
in Middleton on Thursday last.
Miss Florence Skinner of Waterville
has been at Middleton visiting her re-
latives, Mr and Mrs. Ambrose Dodge.
Miss Lavina Webster, of Clarence has
been visiting her sister Mrs. Ward at
Weston.

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day, Jan. 14th.

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For the rest of the season I
am putting on cushion and hard
rubber tires at rock bottom
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call and get my prices, they will
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wagon wheels, also Iron and
Wood work and Trimmings of
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All the FRESH FISH of
the Season:
Salmon — Mackerel
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Salted
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All kinds of Fresh Fish
in Their Season

Mr. J. E. Dunham, of Lakeville, who
had a slight stroke at the close of
prayer service on Friday week is slight-
ly improved and hopes are given of
his full recovery.

WOLFVILLE

Miss Irene Cox, of Middleton, has
returned home after spending a few
days at Wolfville.

Mrs. Turner, wife of Rev. W. R.
Turner, Middleton was at Port Williams
a week ago visiting Mrs. Dexter Collins,
and Mrs. A. C. Starr.

Mr. C. M. Vaughn, who has been
visiting near Boston where Mrs.
Vaughn is stopping with her daughter,
returned home a week ago. He has
had recent word from his son Lieut.
Vaughn who was gassed and shell-
shocked and is now in hospital in Eng-
land. He is recovering splendidly and
may soon be well enough to gain a
furlough to return home if he can
be spared for a while.

Wolfville is now visited weekly by
a large number of Kentville people
who come to patronize the rink. They
miss the large Arena at the shire town
very much.

Miss Muriel Calhoun, of Acadia Sem-
inary, spent last week with her grand-
mother, Mrs. J. H. Carlton, Middleton.
On Saturday she left for a few days in
Springfield.

Mrs. J. F. Ryan of Truro came to
town to attend the 50th anniversary of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson H.
Bishop, on Tuesday Jan. 29th.

Messrs. J. E. Baras, and T. C.
Churchill, were in Halifax on Wednes-
day registered at the Queen Hotel.

Mr. A. M. Wheaton has contributed
\$10.00 to the Sanatorium Relief fund.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eaton have
closed their house in town and Mrs.
Eaton is leaving early this month for
British Columbia where she has been
called by the illness of her daughter,
Miss Elmore who is obliged to go to
a Sanatorium for treatment.

Prof. Hanway was in Bridge-
town recently and delivered a fine lec-
ture on the subject. "The relation of
Poetry to Natural Life."

Rev. L. H. Crandall, has tended his
resignation of the Church at Bear
River.

Mrs. Beals, wife of Rev. F. H.
Beals has returned to Lawrencetown to
be with Mr. Beals.

Miss Myrtle Morse of Acadia was at
her home at Melvern Square over Sun-
day, Jan. 20th.

Miss Muriel Calhoun of Acadia Sem-
inary was at Springfield, Annapolis Co.
a week ago spending Sunday with her
aunt Mrs. V. L. Roop.

KENTVILLE

Today is election day for Mayor of
the Town.

The Thermometer on Friday night
registered from 9 to 15 below zero, in
different parts of the town.

Miss Emily Wichwire held a very en-
joyable snowshoe party last week. The
toilers over the snow, were chaperoned
by Dr. and Mrs. McGrath.

See the notice of a full program in
this issue for the public meeting on
Friday evening.
We had quite a fall of snow on Sun-
day night.

The preliminary voters list have been
posted up in town.

Mr. William Jarvis announces that
he is ready to do all jobs of wood
sawing at short notice, until April 1st
See him, or drop him a card. 106a.

MRS. GRAHAM INJURED

Frederick Gleaner: Mrs. G. E.
Graham, of Kentville, N. S., wife of
General Manager Graham, of the D. A.
R., was knocked down and badly shak-
en up Monday afternoon, by a runaway
team which came down Queen street
and turned into York. Mrs. Graham
was on the crossing when struck by
the horse, partially unconscious, where
she was reviewed. An examination
revealed that no bones had been broken,
although the lady was suffering from
severe bruises.

HORTON NEWS.

Mr. Samuel Aker, of Lockhartville
died at Falmouth on Sunday Sept. 20th.
Apples handled this season at the
Chase & Jodrey warehouse located at
Hantsport, comprise 5,500 bbls. at an
average of at least \$2.00 per bbl. the
run making a total \$11,000. 1,5000 bbls.
of potatoes have also been bought
and passed through the same warehouse
for which \$3.00 per bbl. was paid,
making a total of \$4,500. Expenses
of this establishment in wages truck-
ing, nails, pulp heads, etc. about \$2-
000 making a grand total expended for
the year of \$17,500.

A tea was held at the residence of
Donald McInnis, Lockhartville, on Tues-

day Jan. 22nd and \$20.30 was realized
for the Red Cross.

"FIGHT OR FARM" MUST BE THIS YEAR'S MOTTO.

The present situation demands thor-
ough organization of the labor in the
cities, towns and villages of the Domi-
nion. The farmers and the farmers'
wives and the boys and girls in rural
municipalities will put forth utmost ef-
fort in 1918 to produce the greatest pos-
sible amount of food, but the increase
by their work is strictly limited by
physical endurance. The people who
are now non-producers must make up
for the labor shortage. There must
thorough organization of the free
labor of our cities. Tens of thousands
more city people must become prod-
ucers of food. Unless this be done the
situation will become increasingly ser-
ious and the consequences may be dis-
astrous. There is an individual res-
ponsibility resting upon every city re-
sident. The Canadian people respon-
ded splendidly to the call for men to
at home to support the fighters. This
fight. Another call has come to those
fight is an individual one to every
man to every woman to do his or her
utmost. "Fight or Farm" should be
our motto this year. If those who
cannot fight refuse to farm the alter-
native will be actual hunger, and
perhaps starvation among the women
and children of the Allied nations and
much distress even in the cities of
our own Dominion.

CANADA HAS IMMENSE COAL FIELDS

Both in eastern and western Canada
there are coal deposits of an extent
that almost staggers the imagination.
Mr. Arthur White stated in the Mon-
etary Times lately that in addition to
many billions of tons of lignite and
sub bituminous coal there are reserves
in Canada of 1318 billion tons of bitu-
minous and 845,900,000 tons of semi-
anthracite coal, most of which is readily
available to the market. In addition,
Canada has available peat bogs equal
in fuel value to 16 billion tons of good
coal. A large portion of the latter is
in Ontario. And yet the people of
Canada are going cold, in spite of the
fact that this country imports from the
United States nearly 5,000,000 tons of
coal every year. Canada will require
increasing quantities of coal. We can-
not always hope to secure it from our
southern neighbor. Probably no prob-
lem outside the war has called more
loudly for government action than this.
Canada's coal deposits can be adapted
to the use of the country. This re-
source has been sorely neglected. Is
it not time that the Federal Government
threw all its effort, all the scientific
forces at its disposal into this work?
Let this be the slogan of Canadians:
"Get us coal and get it quickly from
our own inexhaustible fields."—Canada
Weekly.

GERMANY'S CHILDREN AND HER AG- ED ARE STARVING TO DEATH.

Wisconsin Clergyman Just From Ger-
many by Way of Switzerland Tells
of Conditions.

An Atlantic Port February 3.—Opinion
that unless the war ends within 1918
there will be a revolution which will
overthrow the Hohenzollerns in Ger-
many was expressed by the Rev. Aloy-
sius Daniels of Hewitt Wisconsin upon
his arrival here today from Germany
by way of Switzerland.

"The people of Germany are starv-
ing," said Mr. Daniels, who for three
years has been studying in Westphalia.
"There are few left who are more than
fifty years of age, all succumbing to
lack of nutrition, while the death rate
among the children is frightful."
"President Wilson is anathematized
throughout the Empire, but hardly worse
than is the emperor, while what is said
openly of the crown prince is not fit to
repeat."

"I believe they will quell this incip-
ient revolution, but either the HRFMC
revolution but there will be another
unless the war ends before next year,
and that one will be the end of the
Hohenzollerns. The Germans are
tragically short of all sorts of food."

The home of Mr and Mrs. A. C.
Chesley, "Underhill Farm," Brooklyn,
Annapolis Co., was the scene of a
very pretty wedding on Wednesday
evening, Jan. 30th, when their second
daughter, Ella May, became the wife
of Robert Marshall Leonard, of Centre
Clarence, Annapolis Co. N. S.

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sessed of the blues. He looks backward with helpless
longing to his broken up home and forward with doubt
to the difficulties lowering over him. Suddenly the
bands begin to play. Checks redden, eyes sparkle and
soon our soldier is gaily whistling a tune.

The strain of the war is becoming intense, even here
in Nova Scotia. There are long hours of the day when
a cloud hangs over us. We have friends, if not relatives,
to think of who marched away many months and years
threatening to pass before they can come home again.
And we have many other worries that make up the
strain of war.

Soothe it away with a Heintzman Piano. Forget
your troubles while you listen to its laughing lyrics, to
its old time songs of sentiment, to its deep toned an-
swered to the eternal questions of the human heart. Not
to have a Heintzman Piano in these days is to know
the strain of war with none of the alleviation that
is possible.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. B. Schofield, desires to ex-
press her most sincere thanks to all
those who gave assistance, or expres-
sions of sympathy during her recent
bereavement and especially to the choir
which furnished music at the funeral
service.

THE AMERICAN FRONT BOMBARDED.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Get a Heavy Dose
of Hun Shells, But Give the Enemy
as Good as They Get.

With the American Army in France,

February 4.—A German barrage fire
at sundown last night opened the heav-
iest bombardment of many days along
the American sector, the American ar-
tillery replying shell for shell as the
of the heavy guns spread along
several kilometres of front.

Two Americans were killed and nine
wounded during the bombardment, and
one suffered shell shock.

It was ascertained today that the
American gunners wrecked several of
the enemy dugouts and so badly
damaged the first positions that at one
occupy them Sunday.

Minard's Liniment Cures Ephemera.