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Services for Sunday, May 20th Baptist, 11 a.m.; Episcopal, 3 p.m.; Methodist, 730 p.m.

We regret to report the serious illness of Mrs. Edwin Banks. Dr. Phiney is in attendance.

Mrs. William MacPherson gave an "At Home" to the members of the Baptist Choir on Saturday evening. Laurie Boland of Massachusetts ar rived home on Saturday to visit his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Boland Mrs. Joseph Bancroft and little aughter, Kathleen, of Round Hill re visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ban-

Mrs. Benjamin Prince passed away Saturday evening, after an illness two years, at the advanced age o

Next Sunday evening the Rev. S. Coyce will deliver in the Methodis' hurch a special sermon on "A Pracical Talk on Lord's Day Observance." Mrs. F. M. Whitman of Kentylle pent a few days last week visiting fer parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bal-om, and sister, Mrs. E. A. Phinney. On Friday evening a social will be neld in the League. A program will be given and ice cream will be serv-ed. Admission, including ice cream

The West Paradise Dramatic Club will present their drama, "The Dea-con's Second Wife," in Phinney's Hall on Wednesday evening. Pro-ceeds for Red Cross.

ceeds for Red Cross.

Delegates appointed on Friday cvening for the Annapolis County Quarterly, which convenes at Clarence on May 21st and 22nd, are Pastor F. H. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown, Ms. and Mrs. T. G. Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Balcom.

The Women's Institute has receive

and Mrs. C. S. Balcom.

The Women's Institute has received a McGill Travelling Library. This is the second one the Institute has had. The members have the use of a library of thirty books for three months, gratis. The Agricultural Department pays all expenses. Miss Morgan has charge of the Library and members may get books any evening. A book may be kept two-weeks. reeks.

The annual meeting of the Law-rencetown Branch of Soldiers' Comrencetown Branch of Soldiers Com-fort Association was held on May 3rd, and officers for ensuing year elected as follows, viz: President—Miss M. B. West. Vice-President—Mrs. Blauvelt. Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. H. H

Whitman.

Executive—Mrs. Laura West, Mrs.
F. B. Bishop, Mrs. R. J. Messenger.
Mrs. J. Shaffner, and Mrs. Owen

Graves.

The following have been sent to headquarters at St. John, viz:—328 pairs socks, cash \$18.85, 29 cakes soap, 15 packages tobacco, 6 f cloths, 1 case Christmas parcels,

individual parcels. Cash on hand. MRS. H. H. WHITMAN,

Mrs. Phoebe Stoddart of Spring-

field spent a few days here this week among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Layte of

Robert Holden of Lunenburg is

W. L. Sproule's and expetes to work with him this coming summer.

ALBANY

Rev. Mr. Boyce has been holding a series of meetings in South Albany with good results.

Mrs. A. B. Fairn has gone to Hali

fax to see her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Mason, who is now in the hospital there.

Mr. E. J. Whitman went to Victoria

Jeneral Hospital, Halifax, last Wed-

oung people home again.

ST. CROIX COVE

Miss Leta Poole arrived home from Wolfville last Friday.

Mr. Gilbert Healy visited his sis-er, Mrs. Wm. C. Hall, and other riends recently.

Mrs. William Whitman, North Wil

liamston, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

A pie sale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beardsley on Tuesday evening, May 29th. Proceeds for church purposes.

In piles of trash or old rags a pro

cess sets in that, under certain con-

ditions, may produce heating, and

cometimes, in the end, fire. Greasy

BACKACHE GONE!

May 21.

Springfield were the guests of Mrs Dobert Swallow on May 19th.

FALKLAND RIDGE May 19. me last week. E. H. Marshall spent the 12th at Lawrencetown. James Sproule had the misfortune o lose one of his large work-horses one of his large work-horses Mrs. Solomon Oickle of Upper Dalceling seems to be manifest, and we rust Brother McCabe will, return nousie is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Whidden.

PRINCE DALE

May 18. Miss Grace Hiltz of Clementsport cas a week-end guest of Miss Jennie

amily of Ipswich, Mass., are at Mr George Wright's. Mrs. S. Pyne of Aylesford, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feener, returned to her on Wednesday, but Hattie expects to remain with Mrs. T. Feener for the

LOWER GRANVILLE

May 21.

his ankle.

A pie social was held at Mr. Joseph Mailman's on Thursday evening, 17th, for Rev. J. Boyce, and the sum of fitteen dollars realized.

Mr. Clyde Whitman is home for a few days vacation, after having successfully completed his course in civil engineering at Acadia University Mr. Fred Whitman, Aubrey and Percy Sawler and Miss Lena Sawler came home from Bridgeport, Conn. last Saturday, 12th. Glad to see our

CONTROL OF GARDEN INSECTS

The Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture will issue early in May Circular No. 9 on "Common Garden Insects and Their Control." This publication includes an account of the more im portant insect pests of the vegetable and flower garden. It has been prepared for wide distribution at this time when everywhere throughout Canada efforts are being earnestly made to increase the production of vegetable foods, etc., in back yards, vacant lots and other areas near eites and towns. The remedial measures for controlling the common destructive species and also formulae for the making of chief insecticides are given. For easy reference the insects are grouped under the crop or flowering plants they infest. Gardeners will find this publication a most troubles that will arise. Application for this Entomological Circular No. Agricultural, Ottawa. Insects condesired should be sent with a covering letter to the Dominion Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Packages and letters so addressed, up to 11 ounces in weight, may be forwarded free of postage.

LETTER FROM PTE. HARRY E. CARTER

United Army Board Camp Home, February 29, 1917.

ar Parents and Sister: Just a few lines to let you know I have received the beautiful box, and need to say how pleased I was with t-to use our slang word, it was 'Jake." The home-made butter was great compared with the fat tallow we get on our bread, called margarine There is no taste to it at all, and the only reason we use it is because it fooks something like butter. Your butter arrived in perfect condition, ust as hard and neat as when you ent it. Did not melt, or was not soft or mussy after such a journey; it was "Jake" when it arrived. I can tell you it was greatly appreciated. I chank each of you very much and shall never forget your endless kindness to me when I am so far from you Rev. W. S. H. Morris, wife and laughter, are expected home from England this week. and could easily be forgotten if you so study is applied to practice the great-

living in luxury while one of their ountrymen, possibly one of their relations (who is a better man than they are no fresh troops coming forward, them must continue in pain and suf-

fering till new troops do arrive. I have left the bugle band and joinnext draft, no matter what we may be. tion, which can be had free on applihealthy and know how to fight in the with which it purports to treat. best way, and we can't know too much or be too strong when we get there,

They need every man they can pos sibly get at the present time for the immense campaign they are going to launch in March. If some of the young men of Canada would take some friendly advise and make the sacrifice necessary, this war would end much sooner. Their indifference is causing a useless sacrifice of hu man blood every day.

Thanking you for your beautiful ox, I will close, with much love to all. H. Company,

Pte. HARRY E. CARTER, 134173, 26th Canadian Reserve Batt.

David Lloyd George, in his recen statement to the British people, advises that the public duty is to stimulate food production to the maximum reduce food consumption to the minmum, climinate waste and aid in ship building. The British people includes the people of Nova Scotia. What will be the answer to this ap-

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THE HOUSING OF POULTRY

lesired. It makes me think I must be er the success. In food production, all the prifits of the farm. thought a little of, otherwise you as in all other things, this is, eminent well services at St. Andrew's, Law-rencedown, Sunday morning, and Holy Trinity, Sunday afternoon. you have to cause me a little happi- an object of sneering by the man of Major Turton and wife leave today for Montreal, where they will take passage for England. The friends of the Major and his wife wish them a safe journey over, also that they may be ashamed of. When I return home let is a tremendous help to the man or proof, with a weak shield at the end of it to push through the soil. It is therefore necessary that the still be thoroughly worked up and loose, so that they may On Sunday afternoon the funeral of Wiss Florence Saunders was held at the home of her brother, R. T. Saunders. The burial took place at South Parmington beside that of her mother. Rev. A. W. M. Harley took the burial service at the house and grave. I shall be able to hold my head up to, beginner and often of the greatest roots, as early as possible, far away On Sunday afternoon the funeral of the level of any of those blue-blooded, value to himself. In by-gone times from the central tuber. If the soil is ards that dear little Bridgetown holds nature. If the hens were healthy short distance only, and when the her so many of at the present day. Oh, if and laid in mysterious places all was potatoes begin to form on the roots a score or more of the above named well. If they didn't, the true cause they will all mass in a small bunch could only realize to a little extent was rarely discovered and the fowls and grow poorly, producing only two how much they were needed at pres- having seemingly failed of their use- or three or four potatoes to a hill. If ent, and continue to be needed dur- fulness, were summarily dispatched. the roots are able to push far away ing the spring campaign to star any Today much of this is changed and from the central plant, there is much day in March, I think they would vol- poultry-keeping has become a system- more room for the tubers to grow and unteer immediately. If they would atic pursuit permitting of research yield better results. only believe that every fresh soldier and subject to experiment, the same ntering the trenches allows two or as any other branch of agricultural plowed deeply and early, and thormore already wounded men to retire industry. A better aid to the very oughly harrowed and broken up. If

to a rest camp to regain strength, foundation of poultry-keeping could sod land is used it is important that early period of growth the effect inch things would be a great deal different hardly be desired than a bulletin re- the sod be thoroughly cut up with a or two of soil gets so cold at night things would be a great deal different as many be used by the Dominion Decently issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and entitled and where there are from one to five or more eligible men fit for service.

The Principles of Poultry House over and the grass is liable to lie to will always come up first and or more eligible men fit for service, "The Principles of Poultry House over and the subsoil and cut off the make the best plants."

Construction with General and Deagainst the subsoil and cut off the make the best plants. tailed Plans." Mr. F. C. Elford, Do-contact of the upper with the subsoil cinctly told, with abundant illustra- die or make a poor growth.

proper housing of poultry that is not and make contact between the surthen the ones who are working, perhaps, with a few ounces of lead in palatial structures and model run- turned sod is not a particularly good of the plant during the night and lo ways to the modest arrangement of one for potatoes because they require occupants of villas and bungalows a large amount of food during their leaves in the early morning are con and dwellers on the outskirts of early period of growth to make a pletely freed of all starch. If the ed the privates. We have to do more towns and cities. Besides plans of large plant. The sod at this time is hard work, it is true, but it all helps desirable structure, details of the not yet rotted sufficiently to furnish the potatoes formed on plants of Shafner Building, Eridgetown to make one a fit soldier, as each of material required and the dimensions this food, and the plant is liable to be equal inheritance is exactly equal to us may be called upon any day for the are all given. In short, the publica- stunted. It is a great deal better, in my mind, cation to the Publication Branch, De- corn, which requires a small amount

When buying an incubator don't for it is going to be the best man who buy one simply because it is low in furnish the food. rusian next week, after spending a few is going to come out on top, and I price. The low-priced machines are lays with his family, for surely the would not care to be the man under-usually just as cheap in construction as they are in price.

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> The potato is a plant having a soft root, with a weak shield at the end of

Potato land should, therefore, be

minion Poultry Husbandman, is the so that the subsoil water cannot rise weeds which take the food belonging author, and in the 55 pages of which toward the surface. The surface to the potato and injure its growth author, and in the 55 pages of which toward the surface. The surface to the potato and injure its growth can ever be), is holding his post in the this publication consists he has suctional till be discovered by the publication consists he has successful to the potato and injure its growth this publication consists he has successful the discovered by the publication consists he has successful the potato and injure its growth this publication consists he has successful the potato and injure its growth this publication consists he has successful the publication consists he has suc wounded, just waiting for such men as they could be if they tried to come and what is needed in that respect to relieve them. Somebody must stay make the birds good producers, cross-plow it and then harrow it tubers are filled from the starch there to hold the position, and if there There is little in the science of the thoroughly so as to break up the sod which is formed in the cells of the

Sod land is much better planted in

to do a private's work in the ranks, partment of Agriculture, Ottawa, is a of food during its early growth and and then we will be strong and complete text book on the matter the largest amount of food during the latter part of July and August wher the ears are forming. By that time the sod is fairly well rotted and will

Potatoes should be planted four inches below the actual surface of the soil and not four inches below the tol bugs. This mixture is washed off the of the hill-up ridge. The reason is that the potato is sensitive to changes if the bugs are numerous, spraying in temperature, and the soil is at a will have to be done after every rain more even heat four inches below the surface than near the top. The potato is easily burned by the sun Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere and seriously injured. During the

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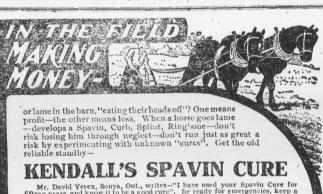
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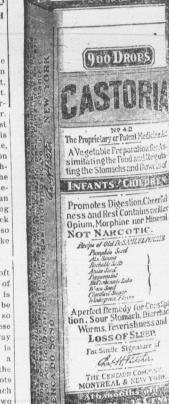
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stage of the growth of the plant be

When the plant is full grown the leaves during the daytime. The starch travels down through the ster cates itself in the tuber, so that th plant has ample food, the weight of the leaf area exposed to the sunligh leaves, or blight injures them, the leaf area is decreased and the yield of potatoes proportionately reduced. Bug and blight can best be con trolled by spraying with arsenate of lead and Bordeaux mixture, all to

gether and put on at one time. The Bordeaux mixture controls the blight and the arsenite of lead kills the leaves fairly easily by a rain, so that to control them completely. In this locality potatoes can b

planted much later than is usually supposed. They will ripen if plant ed as late as June 20. If the groun plowed and harrowed every te days or two weeks nearly all th weeds will be killed, and there will e little difficulty in keeping tnem down. Potatoes will be grown a much less expense if planted late and the ground freed from weeds. Another advantage is that the bugs, not Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist inding any potatoes to feed on, iable to go away to other patches There is also no danger of potatoe being injured by cold nights afte

Fertilization of potatoes is nothing like as necessary as usually suppos ed. Good cultivation and proper soi reparation are much more import ant. If the soil is properly worked and the weeds kept down and the bugs eliminated, good crops of potabugs eliminated, good crops of pota-toes can be grown on almost any soil without the use of any fertilizer Hours: 8 to 5. whatever. This is especially true of land which contains old sod. It well to treat the potato seed with solution of formaldehyde, made up b using one quart 40 per cent. comme cial formaldehyde, in a barrel o water. The cut seed should be dip ped in this for about half an hou

and then taken out and planted This will eliminate scab. Potatoes should not be planted on any land which has been recently limed as this increases the scab and is apt to injure the crop. If the lim has been on the land a year or two

it will do no harm.

Great losses of potatoes may result from early planting, due to cold and excessive moisture. It is much bet. bet. The cold and ter to plant later, after thorough pre paration of the soil. If the seed has already sprouted be careful not to Arthur M. Foster break off the sprouts. The sprouts may be planted in any direction i the ground and they will find the way upward.

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ed the staff of clerks at Bentley's

May 21.

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grave. The friends of Mrs. F. R. Butcher The friends of Mrs. F. R. Butcher had a pleasant surprise last week when they heard she had arrived in Middleton. She informed the writer hat she had just received a letter rom her grandson, Gerald Merritt, telling her he had gone through the Yimy Ride battle, in which the Canalians won much glory, and was fortmate enough to escape without intury.

NORTH RANGE

May 12. Miss Mildred MacNeill, who has The weather is very cold and back-ward; rather, discouraging to the

Miss Blakney and Miss Robb, of Halifax, lectured in this place Satur-lay evening in the interest of Sunday Mrs. Joshua Banks, who has bee

Mrs. Joshua Banks, who has been isiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Anrews, at the home of Mr. J. V. Anrews, is spending a few days with her neice, Mrs. Perry Porter, at Hillstrove, before returning to her home of Outram, Annapolis County. Mrs. J. W. Bragg and little daugher, Susic, who have been visiting he former's sisters, Mrs. E. W. Ris.

hall of St. Croix, also her aged nother, Mrs. E. A. Healy, and brother, A. M. Healy, and family of outram, Annapolis County, returned The Rev. A. M. McCabe, who has been holding evangelistic meetings luring the past two weeks, baptized inteteen in the Andrews Lake, Sunlay afteroon. Much interest and deep

of Hampton and M's. W

arvest is great.

Pte. and Mrs. Ira Wright returned Miss Julia Spurr spent the week-nd at her home in Round Hill.

Miss Luetta Feener returned home on Monday, accompanied by Miss Cora Balcom and sister, Hattie. Harland Swallow, who has been working at Halifax, returned home on Wednesday for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wright and Rheta Marshall and Helen Mason Cora Balcom returned to Middleton

Mrs. Freeman of Middlefield. weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Berry, who is ill.

Mr. Albert Fraser sold a pair of oxen to Mr. O'Neal of Mount Pleas-ant, and purchased a pair from Mr. Manning Sanford of Clementsvale.

Miss Olga Wade of Belleisle is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Long-peal to public duty?

Mrs. C. Brechin of Sheffield Mills, Kings County, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Robblee. Mr. Harry DeLap and Mr. John Littlewood, who have been in the cittlewood, who have been in the chooner Scotia Queen, have returned

the Union Church. A large number of people met to pay their last respects to the one who laid dawn his life so nobly in freedom's cause. The church was draped in flags. We would also mention the potted plants, which were beautiful. Revs. Indoe and Markham officiated at the service, each giving an appropriate address. Much heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

iseful means for solving many 9 should be made to the Chief of the Publications Branch, Department of cerning which further information is

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