

A SUMMER MORNING IN RICHBUCTO.

(John Fraser in Richbucto Review.)
It's pleasant on a summer morn, to rise
And meet the Day,
And watch its glittering, headlight as it
flashes up the Bay,
O'er breath of sparkling waters, while
the dull, grey dunes grow bright,
And from the marsh-rimmed woods re-
cedes the sombre veil of night;
Along fair green thorpe-dotted banks,
where Peace and Plenty reign,
Where no ambitious rivalries bring sor-
row in their train.

The morning star has risen from his
broad and billowy bed,
Is shamed to insignificance and hides his
humbled head.

How simple, how familiar, yet how
charming is the scene—
How enchaning is the picture that
throws upon the screen!

The harbor's miniature seas reflect fair
heaven's blue,
And challenge competition with their
fairer, deeper hue!

The flashing, screaming seagulls light
upon the harbor's edge,
And wake the slumbering water-sprits
with weird, discordant noise!

The white-sailed fisher vessels fill like
sea-fowl on the wing,
And coasters spread their canvas to the
song of their tackle's ring.

The seaphys in the foliage commingle
with the song,
Of feathered choir in peana of praise
and wait their peana along.

There's beauty on the landscape now,
there's music in the air,
There's pleasure in the prospect, it's de-
lightful everywhere!

But who has stopped to ponder o'er
whence comes this dawning day,
That spite all barriers pursues his broad,
triumphant way?

From lands beyond 't Atlantic's roas,
whence erst our fathers came,
From realms great in history, from king-
doms known to Fame,

From many-named Europe, from the
vine-clad hills of France,
In that gave us Carver and Champlain to
lead the great advance;

From Scotia's heather-covered hills, that
land of Bruce and Burns,
For whose fair lochs, green hills and
braes, there's many an exile yearns;

From great, pulsating Albion, the seat
of Britain's throne,
The heart of greatest empire that the
world has ever known;

From green hills of Hibernia, where
sainted Patrick trod,
Whose Heaven-directed labors led the
pagan up to God;

O'er deep Atlantic's graveyard, where
no headstones are, instead,
Are icebergs, and the Storm King walls
his dirges o'er the dead;

O'er rugged Terra Nova, land of virile
men and brave,
The ocean is their cradle, and, alas, too
oft, their grave;

The land bedewed by widow's tears and
shook by orphan's groans,
That echoes scream of hurricane and
wind-dashed ocean's moans;

It lights the ocean liner's course 'mong
bristling rocks and shoals,
And guides her, in a 10-page journal,
with her freight of human souls;

It wakes the quiet, sleepy town with
its gentle touch and voice,
And people rise to labor or to sorrow or
to joy.

NEW BRUNSWICK STARTS
NEW PAPER.

A. R. Fenwick, whose old home is in
Kings county, and who formerly was a
member of The Telegraph writing staff,
has launched a new weekly in Tacoma
(Wash.) called What's Doing. The first
issue was that of August 30, and it cer-
tainly is a 16-page journal, with ap-
propriate illustrations, its departments covering
society, politics, sport, finance, drama and
fashions. The leading feature is a col-
umn of real comment done by Mr. Fen-
wick himself.

After he left The Telegraph, many
years ago Mr. Fenwick held many
responsible positions in western Amer-
ican journalism. His old friends in this
province will congratulate him upon his
latest enterprise, which, by the way,
bears the stamp of that efficiency which
commands success.

Desertion From the Army.

A very serious blot in our present
military system is the prevailing epi-
demic of desertion, which, in spite of
the amelioration of the soldier's con-
dition, is unfortunately on the increase.
says the London Globe. In 1913 no fewer
than 1,868 deserted; in 1914, the
number was 1,592; and for the eight
months ending May 31, 1914, the total
reached 2,087. During the past ten
years, the number of regular soldiers
who deserted reached the significant fig-
ure of 90,491. There must be something
radically wrong in a service when so
many men after but a few months' ex-
perience of the "advantages of the army"
are so anxious to be free of it. Whether
it is due to the increasing disinclination
to restraint, to the attraction of the
colonies, or to dissatisfaction with the
prevailing conditions of service, it is dif-
ficult to say offhand.

The Machine Gun.

(Life.)
I speak with the voice of men and
devils. My messengers speed their un-
derlying flight to countless hearts. I work
between two voids—back of me a pen-
ning circle of empty hearts. I am no
responder of persons. My victories lie
in a horizon of homes. I have inspired
men created me, women and children
pay for me. Each day of battle I pre-
pare a feast of bodies. I have a
touch the breast of man, and forthwith
there springs the incarnadine river of
death. I turn him in a flash, and the lives
of maidens are blasted, mothers and
sisters mourn, and a hundred babes are
fatherless. Science, Christianity, and
Civilization stand sponsors for me.

For the Love of Mike?

This is the note the epik let
Dear Madam:
I am leaving, but you remain
Yours
SARAH BRIGGS.

BRITISH EXCEL
EVEN CHARGE OF
LIGHT BRIGADE

Ninth Lancers Rode "Into the
Jaws of Death, Into the
Mouth of Hell"

Many Lost in Successful Effort to
Wreck German Guns That Were
Creating Havoc in Their Ranks—
French's Army Behaving With Great
Courage and Eager for a Hand to
Hand Fight With the Enemy.

By J. M. JEFFRIES,
Special Correspondent of The New York
Sun and the London Daily Mail.
(Special Cable Despatch to N. Y. Sun.)

From a point behind the British
troops, Aug. 30 (Sunday evening).
I am not allowed to mention the place
from which I am writing, but I have
been in contact with the British troops.
Thousands of them have just passed me,
all from the front. There was one con-
tingent of wounded among them.

The faces of the men are all red with
the sun, their tunics are open at the
throats, their faces are covered with
dust, and for all the losses they recently
have sustained they take the war light-
ly, looking around them with a good
natured laugh and waving a greeting to
the townspeople, who look upon them as
saviors and friends.

There is difficulty in getting a con-
fidential account of the operations from
the soldiers, and if one could do so it
would be injudicious to publish it. But
the campaign so far appears to have been
a series of stubborn, disciplined, tactical
retreats tempered with some offensive
feats of extraordinary gallantry.

One of these as it was recounted to
me took place on the night of the 28th.
The most notable feat of the British army.
The Ninth Lancers seem to have re-
peated under almost the identical con-
ditions and under the same tactical
dispositions of the Light Brigade at
Balaclava.

Since the beginning of the fighting the
German artillery has been the bane
of our troops during the action at which
is close to the Belgian frontier. Terrible
havoc had been caused by the use of
their heavy guns, and the British troops
were being driven back by the fire of
the German guns.

I have not been able to get an ac-
curate estimate of the distance they rode,
but they reached the guns—many guns
—cut down all the gunners and put the
guns out of action. Then, the British
troops, under the command of Lord
Kitchener, returned to the front and
under their return left in greater num-
bers, still. All estimates of the loss
must be revised, and the British troops
became detached and rejoined their
regiments later. I have met several lost
regiments myself today.

The whole forces here are speaking of
this charge.

Another gallant deed was that of
Captain F. O. Grenfell of the Ninth
Lancers, who was killed at the same
time. Almost as he received these
wounds a couple of guns posted near by
were destroyed, and the British troops
were saved from being struck by the
bursting of shrapnel. The horses for the
guns had been placed under cover, and
the British troops, under the command
of Lord Kitchener, returned to the front
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must be revised, and the British troops
became detached and rejoined their
regiments later. I have met several lost
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There was a great feat of arms too
at Solmes, east of Cambrai, on Wednesday
last. At the close of the fighting, the
British troops were in a position to
advance, but the support was delayed.
The enemy crept around them and the
British, to avoid being encircled, charged
the German trenches and captured them
with the bayonet.

The men went at it yelling and shout-
ing and got through there. The British
troops were in a position to advance,
but the support was delayed. The enemy
crept around them and the British, to
avoid being encircled, charged the Ger-
man trenches and captured them with the
bayonet.

The German trenches are lined with
machine guns. Their firing is
valued and their ranks are too packed
for them to use their rifles properly.
But their machine guns pour out an
incessant sheet of lead and defend the
trenches only too well. We need more
guns and more guns of a type to
cope with the German machine guns, which
hover above the exact positions of our
troops and mark the range for the Ger-
man artillery.

The drivers of these Taube machines
are very daring and will fly following
the whole length of our trenches. Our
men brought one down the other day
with rifle fire, but there seem to be
many more.

The complaint of our men here is
that they cannot get hand to hand with
the Germans. Their shell fire prevents
this. Most of the wounded are suffer-
ing from shell wounds. Bullet wounds
are much less common.

Our artillery gunners are well served
and have caused great damage to the Ger-
mans. As far as we can be learned we have
lost only four guns, and have taken
twenty-six, but these figures are not of
fact.

Our transport column taking rations
to the men was cut out by the Germans.

ARTILLERY NOW HAS SECOND WAR STRENGTH BATTERY

Recruiting Goes on in Encour-
aging Fashion With Fine
Class of Men Offering for
Service.

A fact that shows that recruiting has
been going on in the right way ever
since the detachments left St. John a
week ago is that the 8th Canadian Ar-
tillery at Partridge Island has already
got up a battery to full strength to take
the place of the men who left. (This is
made up of those who are prepared to
take up foreign service, should they be
called upon as it is likely that they will
be in the near future. Then the number of
those who are enrolling for home service
is growing at the same rate and there
cannot be much doubt that when the
second battery is sent away the third
will be forthcoming if it be wanted.)

The men are doing the ordinary drill
of the battery and on the island camp
day and they find time in the afternoons
for recreation in baseball and football.
They are in the best of spirits and health
and as they have a few well stocked
reading room supplied by thoughtful
men on shore the lot of the men is
really enviable in the autumn weather.

The 8th, Regiment, St. John Fus-
iliers, as popular as ever and the fact
is shown by the steady stream of recruits
that they are able to get. For the pres-
ent they are only enrolling for home ser-
vice as they have not yet been authorized
to call men for definite service overseas
though the officers are confident that they
will soon be asked to send a second
contingent to Valcartier or Halifax
if the camp is removed there for the
winter.

What is perhaps as surprising as the
number is the good quality of the re-
cruits who come in. An effort is being
made to bring a "C" company up to war
strength.

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officer of artillery, visited Partridge Is-
land on Saturday to inspect the arrange-
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at home and it is perhaps this link with
the home that is the most valuable to the
men to a remarkable degree. The officers,
too, are loud in their praise of the chap-
lain.

The week end at the army has been
one of little movement owing in some
degree to the interest in the exhibition
adjunct to the ball. Recruiting is, how-
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NEW BRUNSWICK'S
WAR GIFT IS 100,000
BUSHELS OF POTATOES

Fredericton, Sept. 8.—The province of
New Brunswick has donated to the
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RHODES SCHOLAR IN TRAINING LOOKS FOR EARLY CALL TO FRONT

Arthur N. Carter Writes of Drill With King Edward Horse
and of Martial Spirit Pervading England—Oxford "Deso-
late Spot" if Open At All This Year—His Sister Cannot
Understand Enthusiasm at Soldier Life.

Monday, Sept. 7.
Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. S. Carter, of Falk Vale, Rothsay,
from Watford, England, Aug. 26, Arthur
N. Carter, Rhodes scholar from the uni-
versity, in attendance at Oxford, and
now with the King Edward Horse, cap-
taining a company in the front, says:
Our first wet day of camp gives me
a chance to supplement my last unsat-
isfactory letter. We are still encamped
on Lord Clarendon's estate and from all
indications will be here two or three
weeks longer at least. Our horses, which
although splendid beasts, have just come
of grass, need a lot of careful training;
some of them were badly cut up in two
stampedes and are only recovering now.
Every day we have then to ride for a five
mile ride on the roads, however, and
with luck they should be quite fit in
a fortnight.

Do not be worried if you do not hear
regularly from me. We are very busy
all the while here, and will be still more
so as time goes on; when we go abroad
I believe only printed slips are per-
mitted to leave the lines.

In addition to our regular work at
mounted infantry we have to practice
hundreds of other exercises, ordinarily not
required in peace times. Next week, for
example we have to entrench the farm
we are staying at with regulation earth
works for feet deep and two wide.

Mr. Carter's sister, Miss Royce Carter,
who was elected in New York yester-
day from England, where she spent the
vacation months with him, writing of
a recent visit to her brother at Watford,
where the King Edward Horse is station-
ed, says:

"When I get home I will be able to
tell you something of how enthusiastic
Arthur is about the soldier life, although
for the life itself I cannot see why. It
is regular drudgery it seems to me—
nothing but drill, groom your horse,
clean your saddle, then drill again,
groom your horse, clean your saddle, ap-
pointed to commissions, and no doubt by
October every able university man who
can will have enlisted.

From the big universities are
greatly in demand in order to supply
these large new forces with officers. As
"C" squadron of King Edward's Horse
supplies men."

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GENEROUS DONATION TO ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Capt. P. Mockler Gives \$10,000 to
Augment New Dormitory Fund—
Three Brilliant Graduates Added to
Teaching Staff.

Capt. P. Mockler, of Colchester county
(N. S.), has made a donation of
\$10,000 to the University of St. Francis
Xavier, Ant