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**GROVE HILL BULLETIN THIS WEEK**

**CUT FLOWERS:** Chrysanthemums (a fine assortment), Carnations, Paper White Narcissus.

**IN POTS:** Primulas, Cinerarias, Ferns, Palms.

We invite inspection of our Greenhouses, in particular to see our splendid display of Chrysanthemums

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**J. McNEIL,**  
Waterford Bridge Road.

**Mind versus Will.**

By RUTH CAMERON.

Is it not strange that the average person is so much more willing to acknowledge weakness of will than weakness of intellect?

The will is the mainspring of the man. If it will be weak and ineffectual, though the works be marvellously perfect, and the case rarely beautiful, the whole is unsatisfactory and futile.

And yet the average man is not half so ashamed to admit that he hasn't the will power to make himself do things as he would be to admit he hasn't the brains.

For instance, I know a clever writer in the advertising field who could do big things, if he only had half as much push as he had brilliance. He realizes this, instead of being ashamed of his lack of push, as he would be of lack of talent, he admits it freely, and even seems to take a sort of pride in it. Just the other day he told me of an opportunity which he had to do a booklet for a big firm. He had submitted a clever idea and had been given the order at once. He went home, all enthusiasm, eager to setze his pen and get at the work. Something delayed him, the enthusiasm died down, and he actually let the whole thing slide, because he hadn't the will power to send himself back to

enroll in the ranks of the K. E. Brigade. Do they think they are too old, or do they think it is a disgrace? This same question appeals to the people of our town who consider themselves of the upper ten. Perhaps some may consider they are too old, or that the expense is too great. To the former I would say a little exercise would do you good and encourage the young to come along; and to the latter I would remark that ten cents per month is very little compared with the advantages received. I assure all it is in no way disgraceful, and as to the expense, how much more do you spend in a far worse way. And I assure everyone that for stiff joints we have the proper remedy—physical drill—and after practice they will admit it when even three-score years.

But I must go back to my visit to Carbonear. I quite understand that Carbonear is like all other towns as regards the condition of its people. They are not all rich nor all poor. But I see at a glance that the people holding high positions and controlling high positions and large businesses, had better supplied with this world's goods than the ordinary mortal, do not think that they are it and they only. When I noticed all classes in life clad in the same uniform, I just felt delighted, and I believe where such unity exists with the high and low, rich and poor, God's blessing will surely rest, and it is a great means of keeping those who are inclined to be wayward in the right path.

It is all right to have clubs and club rooms, for those that can afford it, but when an organization of the kind I refer to, is in our town, all classes should endeavor to put their shoulder to the wheel and help it along.

When the Governor came to visit us, Mr. So-and-So would get a hustle on and say "Oh, get the Brigades and get the bands, and show up the town," but to my mind little is thought of the K.E.B. or the C.C.C. until the next visit of the Governor, and during the interval the Brigade boys and officers are very little known or even thought about.

To the officers of the Catholic Cadet Corps, and our own Brigade the King Edward Brigade, I would say, don't wait for results; push along. The results may be late in coming, probably after we have passed to the other world, but be assured they must come to the benefit of the lads.

Is there one person who can convince us that Brigades are not good for the lads who attend and want to be true soldiers and good citizens? No, not one. I challenge any person to prove it.

I may say that I have had during the past six months, five applications from business men, asking for lads to fill positions in their employ, and he set that enough to pay us for all our trouble, and I have no doubt but that the officers of the C.C.C. have the same experience.

In conclusion, I ask all who can help, and who are eligible to join to help themselves, and give all the help they can, and there is no reason why we cannot do a great work in this way.

I wish to thank all who have helped us, and we have met some good friends, and I hope their purses will never be slack, and when they are overflowing, they will know where to

*Ruth Cameron*

**Colonel Rogers Writes**

**ON BRIGADES AND THEIR ADVANTAGES.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I have often thought of writing to your paper re Brigades and their advantages by training to the young and middle-aged in this town, but after my visit to our sister town of Carbonear, last Sunday, I have been stirred to such a measure that I cannot refrain from doing so any longer.

First, I must speak to the parents of the lads who are supposed to be under their parents' control, and ask them why they allow their boys who are members of King Edward or any other Brigade, to leave their homes on drill nights in plain clothes, when they ought to be in uniform. Again, why do you not have them out of bed to attend Church parades? Is it because we attend different churches? If so I would advise you all to take a broader view of things in general, for I tell you that life is too short to be anyway narrow-minded, and I hope my letter may have the effect of changing even one person's narrow-mindedness.

Do you not know that Brigades are something more than organizations of amusement? Do you not know that one of its objects is to teach true Christian manliness and self-respect, and respect for others as well? Parents too often permit disobedience in the home and seem to resent any restraint put upon the lads by their Brigade officers. They should consider what the character of the lads allowed, as so often is seen, to loaf at street corners during the evenings instead of being wisely occupied.

The principles of the Brigades should be carried into the daily life of the lads, and the result be shown in the future.

The more we can show lads, in these days of self-restraint and self-respect and respect to others the better for them all through life.

I would like to ask our young men why they do not come forward and

**Twice Proven Cure for Nerves**

Irritable, Hysterical, Sleepless, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Restores Health.

There is a message in this letter for thousands of women who are suffering from broken-down nervous systems. Sleepless nights, much irritability over little things, spells of dizziness and nervous sick headaches are among the symptoms.

You may not realize the nature of your ailment until nervous prostration comes upon you. But, in whatever stage you find yourself, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is ready to help you.

Mrs. W. J. May, 88 Annetta street, Toronto, writes: "Some years ago I suffered from nervous trouble, and took Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which completely cured me. About six months ago I received a shock which again shattered my nervous system to such an extent that I was listless and hysterical, and could not sleep. I began to use the Nerve Food again, and was not disappointed. Improvement was apparent from the first box, and now I am entirely well." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers.

**To Arrive To-Day.**

50 kegs HEAVY GREEN GRAPES.  
50 cases SILVERPEEL ONIONS.

In stock:  
275 brls. WINTER APPLES  
Kings, Blenheim's, Hulberts, Golden Balls, Ribstons, etc.

To arrive this week:  
50 bags PARSNIPS.  
50 bags CARROTS.  
25 bags BEETS.  
40 cases P. E. I. EGGS.  
25 boxes SEPTEMBER Cheese—Twins.

**Super & Moore.**

go to relieve them. "The poor we have always with us," and any donation from friends will be gladly received. We never keep a boy out because he is poor, or because he cannot pay for his uniform, so any donation will be gladly received.

Before closing, I would like to thank your Harbor Grace correspondent for his valuable assistance to us at all times, by his items of our doings so nicely written and published for you. The officers and the lads all appreciate this kindness of yourself and your Harbor Grace correspondent.

In closing, I would say the K.E.B. Armoury is open for drill each Tuesday night, and I would ask the parents to see that their boys leave home in uniform on that night. Help us in our work as we are helping your boys to be good boys, good men and good citizens. If they belong to the C.C.C. take it to yourselves as well, and find out the drill night and make it a point to see that the boys, if they go out on that night, will go out in uniform.

Thanking you for space, for this as well as for former favors.

I am, Mr. Editor,  
Yours sincerely,  
**ALBERT ROGERS,**  
Colonel K.E.B.  
Harbor Grace, Dec. 1, 1913.

**Healthy and Unhealthy Lighting**

Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not vitate, nor does it purify. Here, what three eminent men have said:

Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this, amongst other reasons, that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is, perhaps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience with the electric light.—Dr. Jamieson B. Hurry.

He would merely add that no member who had experience of their meeting room under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had taken place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation had been installed.—Dr. Reginald Dudgeon, before the Society of Medical Officers of Health.

If I have in my mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days, was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort, by through a hour's lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' dinner, but which with the march of civilization, had its illumination changed from gas to electricity, the latter been employed with all the latest refinements to effect the lighting under the best conditions, with the result that any large gathering within its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Lewes, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.—nov6it

Many of the tailored skirts are cut in one piece, the seam being either in the back or front, and fitted with a long dart over each hip.

FURS—Persons requiring Fur Goods are reminded of the great Clearance Sale now going on at the Royal Fur Co's Stores, Job's Cove. Ladies Coats, Scarfs and Muffs and Men's Coats can be purchased at remarkably low prices. See advt. in this issue.

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Tins of 4, 10, 20, 50 and 100 Cubes.

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A CRY FOR HELP—A most remarkable Biograph drama, the story illustrating in a beautiful manner the acme of success in a young physician's career and his great sorrow at losing his first charity patient. Many exciting scenes. A most interesting production.

MIKE'S BRAINSTORM—A very funny Circus Comedy Picture, during the progress of which is introduced one of Loekhart's famous trained animals.

A MAN AMONG MEN—A strong drama by the Selig Players. The title is enough.

A BIT OF BLUE RIBBON—A Vitagraph, illustrating horse-thievery in the "Wild and Woolly West." Some wonderful horse-back riding is seen in this "Picture of the Plains."

MUSICAL—Arthur Priestman Cameron in "Peculiar Songs," with Professor McCarthy at the Piano.

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