

# Campbellton Graphic

The Graphic Ltd., Publishers,  
CAMPBELLTON, N. B.  
-S. ANLOW, MANAGER-

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Campbellton, N. B., Jan. 6th, 1916.

## NOTICE

We wish to remind our readers that  
Mr. J. G. MacColl is no longer connected  
with the Graphic. All communica-  
tions intended for the editor should be  
addressed Graphic, Campbellton, and  
not to any individual member of the  
staff.

## 1916.

The lusty New Year, like an impetu-  
ous youth at the beginning of a task,  
is out for great things. Hopes, ambi-  
tions, successes are to be attained.  
Last year's failures and lapses are to  
be retrieved. The all absorbing ques-  
tion, The War—and our individual atti-  
tude to it. Business connections,  
social relations, were last year's ob-  
stacles in the path, keeping men from  
the post of duty, and the weakened  
ones—middle-aged and elderly people  
and women, in the old year were not  
quite satisfied with their positions. The  
early days of 1916 call for examina-  
tion of the causes leading to this war,  
and of its prolongation. It did not  
just happen to break out. The old  
year taught us that it was preemin-  
ently a conflict between hatred and op-  
pression on the one hand, against  
righteousness and freedom on the other  
hand. If righteousness obtains in  
very truth during the year we are en-  
tering, will not the purpose be ful-  
filled?

## NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

There is indication, perhaps faint,  
of an approaching Provincial election.  
We call on our electors in the fore-  
ground as a demand upon our party,  
entire prohibition of the sale of liquor  
in the Province. Let the people re-  
solve to have Prohibition, demand it,  
and keep on demanding it until it is attain-  
ed.

We are willing to believe that sacrifice  
is necessary on the part of every  
well-wisher to bring about a conclu-  
sion of the war and an honorable and  
lasting peace. Let that sacrifice—if it  
is a sacrifice to part with the business  
—the gains go then, from the liquor  
traffic and begin to build a nobler citi-  
zenship.

Let this be our opening 1916 resolu-  
tion—to ask for prohibition—and with-  
out any preliminary, not referendum,  
but PROHIBITION.

## POLITICS EVERYWHERE

When recruiting first started in  
Campbellton there was no medical ex-  
aminer appointed and recruits went to  
the doctor of their choice to be exam-  
ined. In the course of last winter a  
recruiting officer was appointed and  
that official on arriving in town, inter-  
viewed a medical man and asked him  
to act as medical examiner. The doc-  
tor consented, and his appointment  
was made from headquarters at Hal-  
liday.

Everything went smoothly until a  
military medical officer, lately, visited  
the town in company with Mr. W. S.  
Montgomery, the defeated tory candi-  
date. Immediately orders were given  
that all recruits must be examined by  
another doctor and all sick soldiers  
must be treated by still another med-  
ical man. And, strange coincidence,  
the two medical gentlemen are strong  
conservatives. What about the politi-  
cal truce during the war?

## BANISH BILE!

A bilious condition of the system is  
the result of inaction of the liver, often  
causing severe headache through the  
eyes and temples, culminating some-  
times in nausea and vomiting, which  
is frequently followed by a bilious  
diarrhea.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt, when  
taken as directed, stimulates the peptic  
glands of the stomach and increases  
the contraction of its muscles from  
above downward. This action is com-  
municated to the intestines and in-  
creases the flow of the intestinal juice,  
thus stimulating the ducts of the liver  
to pour out the bile, when it can be  
carried downward by the laxative  
action of the Salt, instead of remaining  
to clog up the liver and flow back into  
the stomach.

A person who is subject to  
and Bilious Headache will  
find Abbey's Effervescent Salt, the  
of the Stomach, liver  
will be kept up and no  
ate in the system.  
at 25c. and 50c.

S. WRAN.

## RECRUITING

Restigouche County stands promi-  
nently in the public eye, because of its  
success in recruiting. Why are we so  
successful in gathering our men to en-  
list for the carrying on of this, which  
ought to be styled "Holy War"? First  
might be noted the spontaneous  
efforts of all citizens, rich and  
poor, to carry on the work. There is  
very little talk of "Go" but on the con-  
trary all are engaged as best they are  
able, in doing their several parts.

Then, there is no evidence of any  
one making money out of the enlist-  
ing or taking care of our soldier lad-  
dies and lastly, our people are all keen-  
ly alive to our position now and what  
it would be under German rule. We  
have in our midst no "classes". There  
is a pleasant rivalry among nearly all  
the people of the County, to be fore-  
most in the work of filling up the Bat-  
talion to its full strength and the sup-  
plying help and comfort to those who  
have gone to the front.

## THE PROPER COURSE.

The following press despatch ap-  
peared in Monday's papers:—  
"Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of  
Labor, has intimated that all unmar-  
ried men in the Canadian civil service,  
who are physically fit and of military  
age, must join the colors or lose their  
positions. Returned soldiers, he in-  
timated, are to be given the prefer-  
ence in the matter of government pos-  
itions."

This is right and proper, and the  
course pursued by the Minister of  
Labor should be followed by all em-  
ployees of labor.  
We are pleased to learn that the  
large operators on the Restigouche  
are following this course in as far as  
hiring new help is concerned, and mar-  
ried men with families are given the  
preference. No doubt this has some-  
thing to do with the successful re-  
cruiting for the 132nd Battalion.

## THE SONG OF THE SOCKS.

A nice warm pair of socks am I,  
To keep dear Tommy's "footies" dry,  
When in the trenches o'er the sea  
For many days you'll have to be.

I've come across the ocean blue,  
Away from Canada to you,  
And bring with me the best of cheer  
From all the women over there.

My home is called St. John, N. B.  
The Winterport on Bay Fundy,  
And in this town, the best you find—  
Where everybody's good and kind.

'Tis true I'm not a handsome pair,  
But I am strong and will not tear.  
I'm made of wool—the very best,  
Please Tommy put me to the test.

For many days my mistress knit,  
I wondered if I'd be a "mit".  
But one fine day I came to be  
The pair of socks which now you see.

Although you wore silk socks before,  
What good are they in time of war,  
The woolen ones you want to-day  
To help you on your long hard way.

Let "Wilhelm" wear the silken socks,  
And cut his feet on stones and rocks,  
You wear my brothers and be warm,  
And have dry feet when it doth storm.

If you'll give me a little care,  
And dry and mend me should I tear,  
I'll stay with you until the end,  
And prove a true and faithful friend.

And when the war is over, lad,  
And all the use for me you've had,  
When Kaiser "Bill" is up on the "isle"  
Then Tommy, you and I can smile.

So put me on now, soldier boy,  
And march to old Berlin in Joy,  
Let me your mascot ever be,  
I'll help you on to victory.

## UPPER BALMORAL

Mrs. Frank Synnott of Dalhousie  
paid a flying visit to her parents in  
Balmoral, on her return from St. John,  
where she was visiting her husband,  
Fie. Frank Synnott, at the Garrison  
Artillery, Partridge Island. Mrs.  
Synnott denies the rumour that she  
could not see her husband, he being a  
prisoner. This report is absolutely  
false. There are no prisoners on Par-  
tridge Island, only boys detained until  
such time possible to rejoin their own  
units. These boys, on the sudden de-  
parture of their regiments, were dis-  
tressed and had gone home on a pass,  
which extended later than the date  
when their battalions left.

Mrs. Synnott is all praise towards  
Col. Armstrong for the kind attention  
shown Mrs. Winchester and herself,  
there being two lady visitors on  
Christmas Day. The Colonel, who  
spent Christmas Day on the Island, or-  
dered turkey dinner to be served to  
the ladies and their husbands, in a  
special room. The dinner was deli-  
cious and bountiful. Mrs. Synnott also  
reports the soldiers' quarters to be  
comfortable, very clean and excellent  
in every way.

Miss Anna Poirier, who has been  
teaching in Madawaska for the past  
few years, has taken charge of the  
school at Upper Balmoral for the pre-  
sent term.

The Duke of Connaught and  
Robert Borden lead the Dominion of  
Canada's pay roll. The Govern-  
ment's salary per annum is \$10,  
000, while the Premier receives \$12,  
000.

## "DUM-DUM BULLETS"

### THEIR ORIGIN

During the present war, as in all re-  
cent wars, each army has frequently  
charged the other with the use of  
Dum-Dum. They are forbidden, of  
course, by all of the laws of civilized  
warfare.

Like most other inventions, they  
arose from necessity. During the in-  
dian campaigns of the British Army  
the Afghans or similar East Indian  
tribes did not seem to be readily stop-  
ped by the small bore packeted bullets,  
then in use. Such bullets did not stop  
them. They would charge the British  
squares by moonlight, or by daylight  
brandishing their enormous machete-  
like knives, as sharp as razors, and  
frequently succeeded in reaching the  
British lines and slaying a soldier  
or two before they themselves  
would be brought down by the bayonet.  
When killed, they would be found  
full of holes, pierced clear through the  
body by several small bore bullets.  
Yet, they charged ahead as though  
they had not been touched.

Obviously, the British soldiers had  
to find some way to make their bullets  
more deadly, or else must expect to  
wait to meet their Afghans face to  
face in a contest of bayonet against  
machete, with the odds all in favor  
of the machete. So, in the little hill  
armory of Dum-Dum, the new bullet  
was evolved for making good men out  
of the Afghans. This was done by re-  
moving a part of the jacket from the  
point and exposing the lead. When  
tried on the next Afghan, the effect  
was surprising. Every man hit stopped  
where he was. It was found that the  
new bullet, as soon as it struck, split  
up, or spread out or much, roomed  
making a terrible wound which would  
immediately put the worst savage out  
of business. Since then, many other  
ways have been found for giving the  
same effect but one and all have been  
named after this place of origin of  
the first one of the type Dum-Dum.

## WHAT MAKES SUCCESS?

Select a dozen of the most success-  
ful men you know. They will show  
every possible variation in their physi-  
cal and mental characteristics.

They will include tall and short, fat  
and lean, brunette and blonde, hand-  
some and homely. There will be  
among them Canadians, Englishmen,  
Frenchmen, Irishmen and Americans.  
Some are young, others middle-aged  
and some past the meridian. Their  
weights will run from 105 to 250  
pounds.

Mentally the differences are just as  
great. There will be optimists and  
pessimists, brilliant talkers and silent  
men; some nervous and fussy and  
others sedate; some fond of compani-  
onship, others solitary; some are neat,  
others careless, and they differ just  
as widely in intellectual attributes as  
they do in physical characteristics.

Of course, there are pronounced  
qualities that count decidedly against  
a man, and there are other qualities  
that count strongly in a man's favor.  
But every day almost we see the man  
with the unfavorable qualities winning  
out, and the man with everything in  
his favor failing.

It always has been so. History  
shows us that most of the men who  
have amounted to much in the world  
have had very little chance to start  
with.

Then, what is it, lying deep within  
the man and hidden from the surface,  
which impels him to success?

It is not environment—not what we  
commonly call opportunity. The great-  
est successes in history and in every-  
day modern business are achieved by  
men whose environment was unfavor-  
able, apparently, and who had no op-  
portunities that were visible except  
through their own peculiar vision.  
Their opportunities lay within them-  
selves, not outside.

Then what's the answer?

## THICK, GLOSSY HAIR

FREE FROM DANDRUFF  
Gloria Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and  
beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle  
of Danderrine.

If you care for heavy hair that glis-  
tens with beauty and is radiant with  
life; has an incomparable softness and  
is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderrine.  
Just one application doubles the  
beauty of your hair, besides it imme-  
diately dissolves every particle of  
dandruff. You can get have nice  
heavy, healthy hair if you have  
dandruff. This destructive scour  
robs the hair of its life, its strength and  
its very life, and it not overcome it  
produces a feverishness and itching of  
the scalp, the hair roots become famish-  
ed and die; then the hair falls out  
and surely get a 25-cent bottle of  
Danderrine from any drug  
store and just try it.

## W. G. T. U.

This department is conducted by the  
Local Union, and is under the charge  
of an editor appointed by them. This  
Editor assumes the responsibility for  
the statements and articles which ap-  
pear in this column.

All members are requested to re-  
member that January 11th, is our local  
day of prayer. Besides praying dur-  
ing the day for the furtherance of the  
Temperance cause, may each member  
show her zeal and enthusiasm in this  
great work by being present at the  
meeting on that day.

A firm of distillers in Dayton, O.,  
made a special offer of "private-stock"  
whiskey at a special "introductory"  
price to Dr. A. I. Abernethy, and fail-  
ing to hear from him with the order  
expected they sent a "follow-up" letter,  
expressing surprise that he had not  
accepted "the greatest offer we ever  
presented to the men of America."  
They further said: "Thousands of  
men jumped at the opportunity to try  
this superb whiskey, and we cannot un-  
derstand why we did not hear from  
you. Now, we ask you—man to man—  
can't you use a quart of rich, pure,  
whiskey in your home? . . . . .

Then Dr. Abernethy made answer—  
You say that you cannot understand  
why you did not hear from me. Yes,  
I, too, am surprised that you have  
not heard from me. I have used your  
rye whiskey in the past, and I have  
used red rye whiskey of other dis-  
tillers of your kind, and I am surprised  
that they have not all heard from me.  
You should have heard from me when  
I drew a fortune of \$50,000 out  
of the banks and wasted it in riotous  
living, reveling with other unfortu-  
nate men under the demonic alchemy  
and spell of your devilish decoction.  
You should have heard from me when  
I threw away a reputation equal to  
that of any young man in America for  
the privilege of making an outcast and  
wreck of myself drinking your vile  
whiskey.

I will admit I have been remiss in  
not letting you hear from me long  
before this time. I should have written  
you with a pen made from the plum-  
age plucked from the bird of paradise  
and I drove from my contented and  
happy home; I should have penned you  
in my heart's blood on the occasion of  
the burial of my gray-haired mother,  
whose heart I broke by my conduct  
while under the devilish influence of  
your damnable stuff. I should have  
kept you informed. I should have  
"reported progress." When I awoke to  
the sad realization that, from a man  
carrying degrees and titles of honor  
from the greatest universities, and  
started well up the ladder of recogni-  
tion as the author of more than nine-  
teen historical works I had fallen into  
mental, moral, physical, and financial  
bankruptcy I should have called on  
you. I should have weened my way in-  
to your richly decorated private office  
in Dayton, the walls of which are  
crisscrossed with the blood of thousands  
of human wrecks, and there demanded of  
you that you give me the reward of  
my faithful vassalage to your devilish,  
demoralizing, disease-making, mind-  
wrecking business.

But if I have been remiss in letting  
you hear from me, remember that you  
will hear from me in the future. I  
am now a preacher of the Gospel, and  
am making it my business to let not  
only you but every other manufacturer  
of the liquid damnation that is utilized  
in hell's communion service know that  
I am being heard from. You make  
your appeal to me as man to man—  
it is because you are not a man,  
and because your infernal business un-  
mans men that I am fighting it to the  
bitter end with all the reconsecrated  
powers left in the former man that  
your demoralizing dope could not de-  
stroy.

You speak of talking as man to man.  
Why, you would not dare stand before  
a man and insult his manliness with  
the proposition to unstring his nerves,  
disorder his digestion, disturb his  
heart action, muddle his mind, demor-  
alize his demeanor, abuse his activity  
and cloud his conscience with the use  
of your material. You urge me to stop  
and consider; and it is because I have  
stopped and considered that I am eter-  
nally and everlastingly the sworn en-  
emy to your nefarious business so long  
as I shall hereafter be permitted to  
live.

## PASPEBIAC WEST

Miss Marna Hocquard is spending the  
Xmas holidays with her parents here.  
Mrs. Fred Munroe and daughter  
Bertha, returned on Monday from a  
visit to Mrs. D. L. Campbell of Black  
Cape.

Miss Alma Briard is spending the  
Xmas holidays with her parents here.  
Miss Ada Bechevalois of Gaspe re-  
turned to her home on Tuesday, after  
visiting friends.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.  
Jesse Munroe on the arrival of a baby  
girl at their home.

Miss Myrtle Scott returned to her  
school in Sayabec on Monday, after  
having spent the Xmas holidays with  
her parents.

Mrs. H. St. Dennis and two children  
of Port Daniel are visiting Mrs. E. J.  
Briard.

Mr. Hugh Ross of New Richmond is  
the guest of Mr. D. F. Ross.

Our soldier boys, after having a  
week's vacation, returned to drill in  
New Carlisle on Monday.  
School has reopened after the holi-  
days. We wish the teachers and pup-  
ils every success.

## NOW ON HAND

FRESH FOWL, GEESE, TURKEYS, Etc.  
NEW SEASON'S CRANBERRIES

The Famous Del-Monte Canned and Dried Fruits  
HEINZ Pickles and Sauces.

## CHAS. GOSS

We stand back of every purchase made in our  
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## NEW YEAR GREETINGS

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to  
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Vermette Block Water Street

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and service, combined with first  
class material, in the preparation  
of your Office Stationery. We  
have the facilities for turning out  
all classes of work neatly and  
promptly.

"The Personal Touch" which  
makes your Office Stationery im-  
press your customer or client up-  
on its receipt is where we make  
good. There is no charge for  
this extra service.

If you wish a special design, let  
us furnish samples and estimates.

## Graphio Limited

Campbellton, N. B.



## Whooping Cough

"The disease I most dread is Whoop-  
ing Cough, for children are often perma-  
nently injured by the awful straining of  
the cough. You should never neglect  
it, and treatment should be started at the first symptom. You  
cannot mistake the symptoms: protracted coughing, worse at  
night; peculiar whoop; labored expectoration of mucus; ap-  
parent suffocation after coughing.

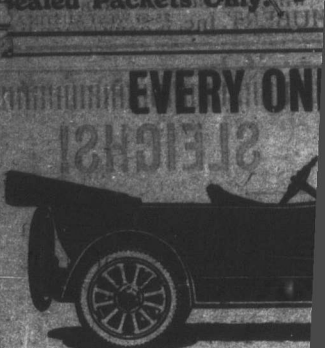
## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

is a positive remedy for this disease—repeat the dose frequently,  
for if given freely it liquefies the tough mucus, makes it easy to  
expectorate and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia.  
There is no danger whatever from Whooping Cough when  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given."

Good for Health.—Graham's Chamberlain's

## SALA

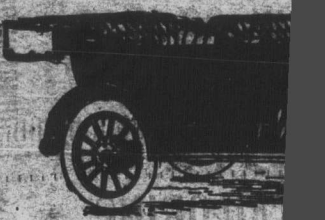
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Sealed Packets Only.



Models D. 45  
THE McLAUGHLIN CAR with the  
No wasted energy.  
The McLaughlin 1916 Sales represent-  
ances in Motor Car Service.  
The 1916 McLaughlin Sales represent-  
ation from the standpoint of beauty.  
Order your Car now and not be disap-  
pointed. Prices are within the reach of all, but it  
that they should order early as no  
prices will not advance.

## CEVROLET

THE PRODUCT



Powerful and Quiet Running.  
The car with a full  
of power and quiet running.  
The car with a full  
of power and quiet running.  
The car with a full  
of power and quiet running.

## Before You Build—

It contains 150  
pages give practi-  
cally, explaining the  
all kinds of building  
walls, troughs, fur-  
nished on every far-  
vital to every firm  
needed; what ki-  
kinds have to be  
necessary to be  
more economical  
the book is the  
most and less  
a copy of the  
you from  
CANADA C



## Get The

It contains 150  
pages give practi-  
cally, explaining the  
all kinds of building  
walls, troughs, fur-  
nished on every far-  
vital to every firm  
needed; what ki-  
kinds have to be  
necessary to be  
more economical  
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most and less  
a copy of the  
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## PRINTING