Banks.

WEST INGLISVILLE

March 27 La grippe, tea parties, and social

evenings are the order of the day. guest at the home of Isaac Durling. at the home of Mr. B. C. Eaton. Mr. C. L. Banks of Wilmot spent Friday with his brother, John W. spending a few days with her par-

Mr. Ernest McGill spent Sunday with his bother Elmer at the home of Troop who has been sick with la Mrs. Ada Balcom at Clarence.

Mr and Mrs. Melton McGill have returned from Dalhousie where they have been spending a few months. \ Mrs. Edward Whitman of Inglis-

ville has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Elmore McGill. Mrs. James Durling spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur

tack of la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Durling and daughter, Marjorie, spent March 17th

Twenty or more met at the home of Wilbur Banks on Wednesday, March 15th. The evening was very pleas-

selection. We are pleased to say that Mr. John Banks, who has been confined to his bed for over two months, from effects of his accident in the woods, is able to be up around the house and we trust the spring weather will enable him to soon be out of doors to resume

his duties at the spring's work. The Rev. S. J. Boyce preached a very impressive sermon at the home of James Durling on March 14. The cottage meetings are very much enjoyed and the attendance is larger each time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Zebulon Durling route for homelands. on April 11. All are cordially invited

NORTH WILLIAMSTON

March 21

(Received too late for last issue) Pte. Harold Semone returned to

Halifax last Thursday. Miss Daisy Bezanson returned home

from Vermont last Saturday. Miss Julia Fairn spent the week-

end with her parents at Albany. Archie Stevenson of Brickton re- shirts, nine bandages.

turned to New Glasgow last Wednes-Mrs. Oliver De'Lancey visited her

sister, Mrs. Avard Anderson at Bridgetown quite recently.

We are pleased to see Miss Mildred Carber able to be out again after a severe attack of la grippe.

Quite a number from here attended the Sock Social at Lawrencetown last Monday evening and report a very pleasant time.

SPA SPRINGS

March 21

(Received too late for last issue)

Still the March lion roars. Corpl. Charlie Dodge of the 64th Eattalion, Halifax, is home again for a few days.

Mrs. James Woodbury and Harry spent the week-end with Mrs. Edgar Mr. Purdy, Fish Warden, spent Sun-Foster at North Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reddan are moving to Aylesford. We are sorry to lose such good neighbors from our midst.

very pleasant and I for one would Chester Brinton. like to see it carried out, and would Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hall of St. Croix endeavor to be present.

LAWRENCETOWN

dist Church, a special sermon will be month of March. preached on the subject, "Which is the Best Religion?"

The Methodist Mission Band held its monthly meeting on Tuesday last. An interesting program, consisting mainty, of a study of David Livingstone, short trip to Halifax. was given, and was appreciated by Mrs. A. Ritchie and son Burton left the goodly number present.

On Thursday next, the 30th inst., an entertainment will be given in the Mrs. E. E. Wade entertained as her for the reorganization of Royal Oak was esteemed by all. Methodist Church. The programme guests recently, Mrs. F. Wade, and Mrs. Division and thus help on the movewill consist of solos, readings by Mrs. Phinney of Halifax. A. R. Reynolds, and rendering of the Pte. H. B. Croscup, 85th Nova Scotia to our King's appeal for total ab- S. S. Poole of Middleton, who assisted Trial Scene from "The Merchant of Highlanders, who has been spending stinence. Venice," by friends from Bridgetown. a few weeks at the home of his grand-Admission for adults 15 cents; chil- mother, Mrs. E. H. Knowles, returned

GRANVILLE CENTRE March 21

(Received too late for last issue) Pte. Herman Winchester of the 85th

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roney. The many friends of Miss Nellie

A number of the young people from here enjoyed a sleigh ride to Bridge-Banks, who has been suffering an at- town last Tuesday night, and were entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm.

with Mr. and Mrs. Avard Anderson at Circle, Granville Centre, forwarded 18 pairs socks, and 17 pyjama suits.

condition now is favorable.

UPPER GRANVILLE

of her sister Mrs. R. W. Parker. Hiram Hudson died suddenly at the

morning, 26th inst. Capt. Chas. Salter after spending

the winter in Southern seas is en-Mr. Wentzell with family have become residents of Granville and are

now occupying the home vacated by March has fulfilled her mission to the letter this year giving us severe cold with blizzards. Huge drifts are

an early spring may be in sight. The second box from the Red Cross Sewing Circle (east end), has been forwarded for shipment, containing four feather pillows, ten pillow cases, four pyjama suits, seven pairs socks, sixty handkerchiefs, twelve hospital

PORT WADE

March 20 (Received too late for last issue)

landers returned Thursday. Mr. Robert McGrath of the 85th

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johns. Rev. T. F. McWilliam will preach

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johns. A our Canadian forces wrote or uttered and esteem of all who knew him.

PORT LORNE

day in the village.

Miss Nina Banks is visiting her friend Miss Sadie Banks. On Friday 24th, a little son arrived

rencetown correspondent would be enlisted, viz., Hanford Lewis and

Cove visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley last Wednesday.

We are certainly having lots of Next Sunday evening in the Metho- for some years prevailed during the

GRANVILLE FERRY

Dr. F. F. Smith left Monday on a

to Halifax on Monday.

MR. W. S. SANDERS ON THE ES-SENTIALITY OF THE TEM-PERANCE ORGANIZATION

Mr. Sanders, Organizer of the Sons Mr. John Naugler was a recent Highland Brigade spent the week-end of Temperance, addressed the congregation of the Middleton Methodist March 4th, 1916, after an illness of Yet we trust that fondest memories, Miss Ila Roney of Annapolis is Church last Sunday evening. We some months duration. give a few of his leading points. He thought that the reform was in danger of most disastrous results when efficient office bearer in his church, or grippe will be glad to know she is as the result of agitation, education in any capacity in which he served and organization one of the objects whether educational, agricultural or Last Thursday E. I. Palmer received was attained, viz. legislation. The political, a great reader and thinker, word of the death of his father, and legislation that followed agitation, ed- a man whose words carried weight, 92nd year of her age. She was the left Friday to attend the funeral, ucation and organization had invar- as one who spoke from careful rewhich took place at Tremont, Kings liably failed, if the relation of education and agitation to the enforcement orable in his dealings with the world. of laws, when opposed by powerful His wife, Miss Annie Fisher, of Sominterests, was lost sight of. Many erest, Kings County, predeceased him the arbitrary action of despotic woman of great executive ability 90 odd years she gradually sank menment of Russia sent a delegation to sympathetic nature and helpfulness, government. In 1910 the govern-The ladies of All Saints Sewing Kansas to investigate the working of to Halifax on March 3, another Red delegation the temperance societies Cross box containing 25 pillow cases, were brought into action. Unlike the pleasures come many hallowed memgovernment of Britain the govern-The friends of Mr. Herbert Dunn, ment of Russia had no powerful liqwho has been in poor health for some uor interest to throttle. It labelled, ored us with a very nice phonograph months and whose condition necessi- after a fixed date, every bottle of vodtated his removal to Halifax, Thurs- ka sold with the skull and cross day of last week, will be glad to hear bones and the words "vodka is a poisthe operation was successful and his on." Steamboats were sent back and forth on the rivers with bands of

music and speakers to enlist recruits for the total abstinence army. Recently the government appropriated \$500,000 for the use of the temper-Mrs. Porter of Berwick is the guest ance societies and it has instructed its army doctors to enlighten the soldiers as to the dangerous nature of home of Mr. Alton Bent on Sunday alcohol. Kansas has had prohibition for thirty years. For twenty years it S. S. Poole conducted funeral serresult of education it was an undoubted success. Mr. Sanders gave proof of this and then quoting the significant words of President Wilson in neither implicitly nor explicitly acizing the destruction of American sentiments of his heart a Chrisitan Dalhousie had the affirmative, and was dollars every year in furthering the

cense in bad laws and destructive reward faithful unto death. fast disappearing and it is possible The result of all wars of modern times had been increased drinking and drunkenness. The interests of all else. The speaker asked: Are sixty years.

not all true men that live or have ever lived soldiers of the same great to all. As soon as the sad news was is a record to be proud of and one, the the very life blood ebbing away in army enlisted under Heaven's cap- reported friends 'rom far and near memory of which, will be an inspir- the presence of sorrowing spectators. taincy to do battle against the great came to the sorrowing home to find ation to succeeding generations of Mt. perfectly helpless because none aempire of darkness and wrong? Quot- that such a sad report was only too Allison students. Mr. William Burke of the 85th High- ing the distinguished Baptist preach- true. er, Dr. Clifford as follows: Highlanders, came home Saturday for hind it the apathy and antagonism of and united with the Nictaux Baptist I have handled MINARD'S LINI

wish him much success in his new feebles where it does not extinguish of D. G. W. P.

to be able to refute it. employers, the insurance world and and devoted father. temperance organizations will com- vives him. plete the work so well begun. It can- Our sympathy for the bereaved is not be done otherwise. Only by work- deep and sincere, and in their sorrow snow and cold weather. Some of the ing through the temperance organiz- we would commend them to the conworst snow storms that we have seen ations can this evil, wrought by the solation of their Heavenly Father. forces of the empire of darkness and The funeral service was held on the wrong, be overcome. The churches following Wednesday.

ment for an Empire wide response to the Nictaux Church where the Rev.

States is put at 101,208,315.

OBITUARY

F. MILES CHIPMAN (Middleton Outlook

The death of F. Miles Chipman oc- Though the circle here be broken, curred at his home in Nictaux West, Though from earth his spirit passed,

Mr. Chipman, who was born in 1884 interested in religious matters, an and bright mentality. With her kindly the home life was particularly happy

influence for good at home or abroad. Six children mourn their loss, Fred A., Ernest L., Mrs. F. R. Elliott, George F., Winnipeg; Mary L. and survived by two sisters, both of St. Frank at home; Two sisters, Mrs. John, N. B. Marshall, of Bridgetown, and Mrs. brother, Mr. Handley Chipman, Round place in the Litchfield Cemetery.

Hill, beside many other relatives. vices at the house. Many friends paid was at Nictaux Cemetery. The floral Dalhousie University the annual inofferings were beautiful and seemed earth-worn souls renounce. Twas a the United States should have entered quiesce in the doctrines of law author- life well rounded out, true to the best lives on the high seas." Acquies- gentleman lived; and passed to his

H. C. MARSHALL

When quite a young man the de-"The Christian church has left be- ceased made a profession of religion Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, 1902. half a century ago, but has not ad- Church, where he remained a consis- MENT during the past year. It is Mr. James Johns of Barton, Digby dressed itself with the compact tent member until his death. He was always the first liniment asked for County, is the guest of his parents, energy and flaming enthusiasm it a man of sterling qualities, a life-long here, and unquestionable the best sellought, to the extinction of the deso- advocate of temperance, a charter er of all the different kinds of Linilating traffic in the article which crip- member of Ever Hopeful Division and ment I handle. his farewell sermon on April 2nd. We ples where it does not destroy and en- for a number of years held the office

the moral and spiritual powers of Having held important positions in The Helping Hand held a bean sup- human beings." The speaker asked other organizations he became widely per on Wednesday night at the home what would be thought if an officer of known, thereby winning the respect

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagh are very enjoyable evening was spent by the foregoing statement about our! He was a kind and obliging neighspending a few days in Lawrencetown. all. The sum of \$21.00 was realized. splendid soldiers at the front? There bor, and one who was ready to devote would be a thrill of indignation all his energies to the welfare of the over the Dominion and none so mean community, to perform a charitable as to implicitly or explicitly acquiese act or to speak a kind word to any in such a statement. It would not needing sympathy. His place in the be true about our soldiers, it ought community will indeed be hard to fill. not to be true about our churches and The deceased was twice married. His as a church member he would like first wife was Miss Elmira Graves of Aylesford by whom he leaves one son, As a Christian temperance union Percy, of Attleboro, Mass.; and two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Korah the temperance organizations had daughters, Mrs. Thomas Baltzer of changed the antagonism of the Aylesford and Miss Clara at home, I think the suggestion of our Law- Two more of our young men have churches, of the scientific world, of the who sadly mourn the loss of a loving

most of the leaders of labor. With His second wife was Miss Sophia the co-operation of the churches the Baker of South Williamston who sur-

cannot otherwise reach the 95 per A short service was held at the cent, outside the Church and Sunday home of the deceased, conducted by his school and subject to the hypnotic in- pastor, the Rev. S. A. DacDougall, asfluence of alcohol which carries those sisted by Revs. H. G. Mellick and S. J who use it away from all good in- Boyce of Lawrencetown, who spoke words of comfort and assurance to We understand that Mr. Sanders is the large number of relatives and Monday on a short visit to Fall River, leaving Middleton but returning friends who assembled to pay their in a few days to canvas last tribute of respect to one who

> Rev. S. A. MacDougall, there delivered a very impressive sermon from Ps. The population of the United 17:15. Beautiful floral tributes from members of the family and Ever Hope-

ful Division, were placed upon the casket in loving memory of their dear departed. Interment took place at the Nictaux Cemetery.

With us all may fondly last. (Outlook please copy)

MRS. ELIZA BURNIE There occurred at Litchfield, Annapolis County, on Saturday, March 18, the death of Mrs. Eliza Burnie in the eldest daughter of the late Alexander Ambulance Association issued during Byers of Scotland. Her declining the past year over 10,000 certificates years were spent in the home of her to men and women in all parts of out here. There does not at present son Charles, by whose estimable wife Canada who had qualified in First and himself she was most tenderly Aid to the Injured or Home Nursing. cared for. Under the weight of her To-day over 40,000 people are better higher and fuller life beyond. the teachings of the Association, and Throughout her long life she had lived hundreds more are taking the classa Christian and as long as strength es every day. So far the work has ories which emanate only from the house ever taking a deep interest in have become so numerous from per-Mr. Chipman was a Baptist in re- her 21 years ago. She leaves to cherish the precious memory of a herself to their welfare. She is also

Mt. Allison University won ter-collegiate debate which took place son, F. H. Anderson and J. S. Bonnell. direction. The needless suffering so The Mount Allison team was made up frequently caused by the ignorance tis. She has the unique distinction as it is deplorable. By rough hand-It is with the deepest regret we of winning every intercollegiate dethe Empire, the freedom of the world. record the sudden death of Deacon bate in which she has taken part dur- slightest knowledge of how to suphad been placed in deadly peril be- H. C. Marshall which occurred at his ing the past five years. In 1912 she port an injured limb, a simple fraccause many of the civilian army home in North Williamston on Satur- won from Acadia; in 1913 from Kings; ture has been compound or even complaced a higher value on drink than day, February 26th, at the age of in 1914 from the University of New plicated. The method of arresting Brunswick; in 1915 from St. Francis bleeding from an artery is quite easy, His death came as a great shock Xavier; in 1916 from Dalhousie. This yet thousands of lives have been lost,

patient's pain, adding to his comfort, Notwithstanding higher prices, the or carrying out the doctor's instruc-United Kingdom imported larger quan- tions. tities of sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa last year than in 1913.

THREE VITAL QUESTIONS | pression in stomach and chest after eating, with

AND BANISH STOMACH

of Indigestion. Mother Seigel's Syrup, the great

ER FAULKNER

A short letter concerning the life

been here so long that what would

Of course you know that all the

Somewhere at the Front,

January 9th, 1916.

LAUDIBLE WORK OF THE ST. LETTER FROM STRETCHER BEAR. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIA-TION

Ottawa, March 20.-The St. John

Funeral services were conducted by Eliza Parker, Berwick, and an elder Rev. T. R. Russell. Interment took

LEGIATE DEBATE

of an extemporised tourniquet. Again how frequent is the loss of life by treat properly the apparently drownnothing is sadder than the feeling

Minard's Liniment Relieves Burns, etc. lief funds.

appear to us as every day events would look to you as being strange. fighting is being done in trenches in which you are practically safe from

rifle fire, though they are not much protection from shells and bombs. one so often permitted to share its permitted she continued a regular not spread extensively through the All our time is not spent in the attendant at the services of God's Maritime Provinces, but enquiries trenches but is about equally split up in rest periods and periods in the truly Christian home, where the fam- all that pertained to the Redeemer's sons anxious to qualify themselves firing line. If it were not for the reily altar is really a sacred institution. kingdom. Her husband pre-deceased that Lt.-Col. R. J. Birdwhistle, the lief of our short rests it would be impossible for men to stand the strain mourn their loss two daughters and has decided to visit the east for the of so much fighting. You already tics, consistent in both and kindly two sons. These with eleven grand- purpose of forming centres of the know that artillery shells can be tolerant of others' views, always an children and two great grandchildren Association, or classes where instrucheard coming and there are certain loving mother who faithfully devoted present month he will tour Nova Scotars, hand grenades, aerial torpedoes. tia, and will be glad to visit any city etc., that can be seen. To say the where there is a prospect of forming least it is a peculiar experience to a centre. Nova Scotians who are insuddenly hear a shell coming your way (and it does not take long to to arrange for a centre of the Assolearn to distinguish between a shell ciation in their locality are requested that's bound in your direction and to make application to the Provincial one that's going farther back), you Secretary, W. H. Studd, Esq., Procrouch down quickly in the trench Rev. S. McDougall, assisted by Rev. MT. ALLISON WINS INTERCOL- vincial Auditor's Office, Halifax, who and the noise rapidly increases to a is arranging the itinerary for the visroar and for a moment you wonder it of the General Secretary. All the what is going to happen next. cerns, the police of every large city, cheer, as if something better than ject of the debate was "Resolved that which is all and in fact almost every organization which is all and in fact almost every organization and in fact almost every organization and in fact almost every organization." and dirt that has been deposited on

> number of times this can be repeated without actually doing you any damof Messrs. Sharpe, Withrow and Cur- of unskilled persons is as undoubted on the nerves after a while, but so far they've not affected me much. Our artillery seems to be achieving and increasing in preponderance over the German guns, and it's a wee bit lively when both sides start shelling.

When we go back to our rests we have fairly comfortable billetts to sleep in. And during that period we get a bath and a change of clothing. The continued wet weather over here is one of our greatest enemies and makes the trenches very wet and uncomfortable. Unless great care is taken of the feet it is also liable to cause what is known as trench feet, something similar to frost bite in its

Altogether it seems strange the

There is not much else that I can tell you except a lot of minor details that would interest no one and tire all, so will close now.

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million dollars for the war and re-

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STRETCHER BEARER

FAULKNER. In Australia a recent celebration

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mong them had been taught one of

the first rudiments of instruction of

an ambulance pupil—the application

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ed. Scarcely anyone can be found

of helplessness experienced by the un-

taught, when desirious of easing the

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