

MAY MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

the Town Council of the Town of paid: Northern El ctric Company Bridgetown, was called by His Wor- supplies fire department, \$1.15; Thos. ship the Mayor, and held pursuant to Foster rent of land for crusher, \$15.00; written notice given each member of C. L. Piggott, supplies to Wagners, on the Council by the Clerk at least Poor Account, \$32.88; Anderson & ing, in the Council Chamber on Mon- R. DeWitt, labor on streets, \$2.85; Unday evening, the 1st day of May, A. D. ion N. S. Municipalities, membership 1916, at 7.30 o'clock, with Mayor Long- fee, \$10.00.

The Clerk read the minutes of the year, at a salary of \$35.00. last regular monthly meeting, also Moved by Councillor Hicks and secof the special meeting held on the onded by Councillor Chute that Jos-

for Girls, Truro, relative to the prog- ensuing year. ress made by Annie McLaughlin. Moved by Councillor Hicks and sec- Council adjourned,

onded by Councillor MacKenzie that the matter be referred to the Poor The Clerk read a letter from Thos.

Adams, Town Planning Adviser of the Commission of Conservation, Ottawa, relative to the appointment of Scot Act last July resulted in a mapose of considering the preparation of the liquur interests contested the val-

onded by Councillor Eagleson, that preme Court in Bridgetown. Lawyers the Mayor, Councillors Hicks and Owen and Roscoe have the case for Lloyd, be and they are hereby appoint- the Temperance Aliance. ed a Town Planning Board under the A THOUSAND DOLLARS are need-

the Street Committee made a verbal somely at the polls, we cannot now report on the petition for more street afford to let them win out in the lights on Granville street east, as courts. We are confident that those presented to the Council at a previous who voted for the "Nova Scotia Temmeeting, and stated that he had again perance Act" will be willing to back interviewed Mr. Beckwith as request- up their ballot with a contribution. A ed, but that he had nothing further to dollar from each temperance voter

report in the matter. Charles R. Chipman, barrister, rep- the needed fund. resenting one or two property holders on the Granville street east sewer greatly enhanced the value of the the assessment for sewerage purpos- ment has passed a bill bringing to change the name of their town, spies, and every one of them a Ger- both infantry and artillery at Halifax.

es made in that district. moved by Councillor Hicks and sec- rum shop of the Province; and the onded by Councillor Eagleson that Doherty Bill of the Federal Governthe assessment and valuations made ment making it illegal to ship liquor by the Finance Committee of this into prohibition provinces and muni-Council on the properties and real cipalities, has destroyed the one effecestate liable for the Granville street tive argument against the Nova Scotia east sewer extension as described and Act, viz., that St. John and other outfixed by the resolution of this Coun- side places could ship liquor into cil passed on the third day of April counties under its operation. Now we last past, and as provided in the act, being chapter 51 of the Acts of the Legislature of the Province of Nova Scotia passed in the year 1915, for the costs of construction, maintenance and repairs and for interest and sinking fund on the money borrowed for said sewer construction, be and the same is is coming to assist in the work. Let

behalf of Mrs. Roberts, claiming that her property was being damaged by an overflow of water from Church signed before May 15. street and asked the Council to have a proper drain constructed there.

Resolved that the matter be left with the Committee on Fubic Works.

Councillor Hicks spoke of a drain on RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at week indicated write to as many acceptance of Battalions will shortly mobolize at week indicated write to as many acceptance of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of Battalions will shortly mobolize at which begins on the bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of bushels, and in vessels ready for greatly in mind and body because of bushels. Jeffrey street on property owned by Jas. R. DeWitt that needed repairs.

Moved by Councillor Hicks and sec-

onded by Councillor Chute that the makers required. for a dog pound under the new by- the middle of June. laws in which to put in unregistered Apply to nearest recruiting officer, than three hundred miles. This was preciation of the kind treatment he of Lieut-Col. Parsons.

The regular monthly meeting of | Ordered that the following bills be

eph I. Foster be chief Town Assessor

Minutes read and approved and

H. RUGGLES, Clerk.

A TEMPERANCE APPEAL

The election for the repeal of the Moved by Councillor Chute and sec- trial at the June session of the Su-

ed at once to defend the action. Hav-Councillor Hicks as chairman of ing defeated the rum party so handwould be more than sufficient to raise

Halifax under the operation of the After considerable discussion it was Act after June 30, thus closing the can have real prohibition under the

Nova Scotia Act. A whirlwind campaign is now on in the County to raise the thousand dollars needed to finance the trial. Collectors have been appointed in the different sections. Rev. H. R. Grant

hereby ratified and confirmed by this every true temperance man "do his bit." Let the clergymen, churches F. E. Bath addressed the Council on and temperance organizations lead in this worthy work.

REV. G. C. WARREN. Sec.-Treas. Temperance Alliance

FOURTH DIVISIONAL TRAIN OF THE ARMY SERVICE CORPS

racks, Halifax, N. S.

THE EUROPEAN WAR

Two Zeppelins Destroyed by Allies

ATHENS, May 5-The French flagship Patrie brought down a Zeppelin at two o'clock this (Friday) morning. The airship fell in the Vardar River near

LONDON, May 5-The British official statement on the destruction of a Zeppelin during a raid over Saloniki, issued today follows: "Vice Admiral de Robeck reports that about 2.30 o'clock Thursday morning a Zeppelin apched Saloniki, and when passing over the harbor she was fired on heavily: was hit by the fleet and came down ablaze near the mouth of the Vardar iver. There were no survivors."

British Make Successful Raid on German Trenches

LONDON, May 6-The official statement from British headquarters reads. Last night we made a successful raid, under cover of a bombardment, on the enemy's trenches near Authuile. Our casualties were slight. Five prisoners were brought back. It is certain that ten Germans were killed and many wounded. The enemy made a raid and entered our trenches southeast of Armentieres after a bombardment. He was immediately driven out. He also attempted an attack on our trenches, east of Cabaret Rouge, but was repulsed. Lately there has been some artillery activity north of Roclincourt, about Souchez, Carency and the Hohenzollern section. Yesterday a considerable amount of successful air work was carried out. The few hostile machines soon were driven off.

Germans Gain Ground from French

PARIS, May 7-In fierce attacks on both banks of the Meuse today the German forces gained ground from the French. They entered the French communicating trenches east of Hill 304, and gained a footing in the first French line between Haudremont wood and Fort Douaumont, over an extent twenty-four hours before such meet- Rankin, labor on streets, \$6.50; Jas. of a third of a mile. The official communication reads as follows: On the left bank of the Meuse a bombardment of extreme violence, which lasted without cessation for two days, in the region of Hill 304, was followed today by a powermire in the chair, and councillors Moved by Councillor Lloyd and sec- ful German attack delivered against our front between Hill 304 and LeMort onded by Councillor MacKenzie that Homme. The enemy, after repeated efforts, penetrated the underground pass-E.A. Hicks, J. E. Lloyd, A. B. Mac- H B. Hicks, O. F. Ruffee and Albert ageways east of Hill 304. Everywhere else he was repulsed with serious losses Kenzie, A. T. Chute, E. C. Hall and Morse be and they are hereby re- inflicted by our machine guns and batteries, which energetically bombarded the appointed revisers for the coming German lines.

On the right bank, after intense artillery preparation, the Germans delivered several successive attacks against our trenches between Haudremont wood and Fort Douaumont. In the western part of the front the enemy attacks The Clerk read a letter from Miss and that J. W. Salter and Lansdale gained a footing for an extent of about 500 meters in our first line. To the Day, Superintendent Maritime Home Piggott be assistant assessors for the centre and to the east all the attacks were broken. In the Woevre there was great artillery activity in the sectors at the foot of the Meuse hills.

Battle of Verdun Renewed

PARIS, May 8-Following a tremendous re-awakening the Verdun batalo mastery since yesterday areas armies have been incessantly struggling the first shock of the German avalanche and have taken the aggressive into their

The enemy bombardment, constant since Friday, ceased yesterday at four a Town Planning Board for the pur- jority of over 800 for repeal. Later in the afternoon and down through the ravine between Le Mort Homme and Hill 304 poured great masses of German infautry. But the attack was a doublea set of Town Planning By-Laws or idity of the election and the case of header and simultaneously four Prussian regiments charged on the front be-Edwards vs. King will come up for tween Haudromont farm and Caillette wood on the other side of the Meuse. The combined operations of the evening constituted the greatest offensive delivered by the Crown Prince since the first attacks in March.

WAR BRIEFS

000, now numbers 2,500,000.

It is understood that Mr. Bonar Two thousand five hundred gradu-Law has been delegated to represent ates and undergraduates of the Uni-Canada at the coming trade confer- versity of Toronto, have enlisted for ence of the Allies at Paris.

In a village near Toronto a few soldiers ducked in a pond a man who, gainst the use of the foreign word now being formed. The Royal Canaa few days before, wrote a letter slan- "baby." German names for children dians are at the "Front" and are ask-Recent temperance legislation has dering men who had recently enlisted. they think, are good enough.

The citizens of Berlin, Ont., are still pressing the Legislature of Ont., in twenty-four hours was thirty-one although that body refused to grant man." their request.

the French shells exploded near the my heart." party and some were injured.

Two German aeroplanes, supplied phia to erect a \$50,000 monument to with powerful bombs, endeavored to the 141 Americans, murdered by Ger- for which men may volunteer. These upon the Dneister. They were driv- pedoed. en off by the Russian aviators.

For seditious utterances the Lord Justice General whould have sentenced three of the Clyde strikers at the munition works to penal servitude, had a term in Oxford. but for their apology and promise to obey the laws in the future.

The forty-two recruiting leagues of Canada have organized a National Service League, with a view to registration and compulsory military ser-Send all contributions to the under- vice in Canada. The Premier has promised to give earnest considera-

tion to their request. shipment when ice permits ,three and his reflections upon the sinking of Aldershot. a half millions of bushels more. This the Lusitania, with consequent loss It is not thought the 85th will be possible telling them of the advan- prizes, including a \$400 piano, will

I far as distance is concerned.

The British Army in France, which King George is now adding Russian in August, 1914, numbered only 60,- to the languages he has learned, several of which he speaks accurately.

> overseas service. There is an outcry in Germany a- a company of R. C. R. reinforcements

An American boy, writes, "Our haul

Upon the wooden casing of a French

The German Crown Prince, is re- bomb-proof shelter were found these ported to have had another narrow words scribbled, "To the earth, my escape on the Verdun front. One of body; to God, my soul; to France,

kill the Czar as he reviewed troops many when the Lusitania was tor- also afford opportunity for men to Von Tripitz married a lady who

Clarence R. Hudson, alias Ernest Schiller, who seized the British ship ment apply to the nearest recruiting rencetown, N. S. and compelled the crew to take her officer or to to Delaware Breakwater, has been indicted for piracy, the punishment for which is imprisonment for life.

His Honor, Lieut. Governor Mac-Keen, has been advised that, as last year, it is the wish of King George, that on the anniversary of his birth, Grain stored in terminal elevators June 3rd, no dinners, salutes, reviews brigadier-general in charge of the Railway at the head of the lakes amounts to or other celebrations shall take place. brigade, consisting of the 85th, 185th, The plan is to have everybody liv- which is to be carried on by the more than thirty-nine millions of Von Tripitz is said to be suffering 193rd and 219th Battalions. These ing along the D. A. R. line during the Monitor and which begins on Mon-

Moved by Councillor Hicks and sec- shoers, carriage smiths and harness planes flew to Constantinople and in Kingston, Ont., contributed two dol- weeks. dropped bombs on a powder factory lars to buy comforts for Canadian Major Muirhead, 112th, has been ap-

when he was sick.

RECRUITING

A few more men are required to complete the local Platoon of the 219th Highlanders and for a place early application should be made to Lieut Lewis, the officer in charge.

4th Overseas Pioneer Battalion Recruiting has been authorized for the Maritime Province Company of the 4th Overseas Pioneer Battalion. Lieut.-Col. P. Weatherbee is the Commanding Officer of this Battalion, succeeding Lt.-Col. Robert S. Low, who had to be relieved of his command to perform duties on the headquarters staff.

The Battalion is the same size as an infantry Battalion and its training is the same. It is a combatant unit and is trained to go into the trenches when not on constructional work. However, its chief duty is to supply details, to build trenches, etc., under the direction of the Engineers.

Tradesmen will be wanted, men of good physique, road-makers, line men, smiths, railway trackmen, bridge builders, men accustomed in the use of explosives, and men of general laboring experience. As is the case of strength. The units organized last week is as follows: fall are already in France.

Army Service Corps

75 drivers are required to complete this unit. They must be first-class men and experienced in the handling

No. 2 Section, 8th Division Ammunition Column. For this the following classes of

men are required; Wheelwrights 4 These will have a course of special instruction at the Citadel, Halifax, be-

fore proceeding overseas As in the case of the Army Service handling and care of horses

Canadian Engineers Machinists and electricians can be 4.00-4.30,-Housekeepers' Conference taken in this service if they are good men. Good carpenters are also required. But in all cases enlistment 9.30-12.00.-Food for June. of particular recruits for the Canadian 1.30-4.00.-Dressmaking. Engineers must be first approved by 4.00-4.30.-Talk on Kitchen Equipthe Head Office.

4th Division Ammunition Sub-Park, Toronto.

Instructions have been received for the recruiting of Chauffeurs and mechanics for this unit. Applicants 9.30-12.00.-Dressmaking. must be thoroughly competent and 4.00-4.30.—Diet for Children. will be subject to a searching exam-

ination before being forwarded. Royal Canadian Regiment Any man desiring to go overseas and get to the "Front" in the shortest possible time will do well to enlist for

ing for reinforcements. Home Service There are openings in this branch

Rifles and the 66th Princess Louise

ARTILLERY .- The R. C. G. A. These regiments are at present doing Home Service and enlist men for Steps are being taken in Philadel- this but they also make up companies get overseas quickly.

The pay for privates in all branches was educated in England. He sent is \$1.10 per day and "found" with his two daughters to be educated in separation allowance to wives and the same school, and his only son has widowed mothers of which the son is Glasgow.

For further information on enlist-

RFY. E. UNDERWOOD. Bridgetown.

is almost twice as much as a year of life, and also the loss of so many kept in Nova Scotia all summer, un- tags of Nova Scotia as a vacation land. be given away absolutely free, to brave young officers and men in the til all the new recruits are brought If any advertising booklets or leaf- those ladies who take part in it. horses and driving, also a few horse- storms, three British naval aero- An interned German prisoner of war will be sent overseas within a few much the better.

matter of the securing a suitable place A good chance to get to France by and aeroplane hangars. The flight prisoners in Germany. He wrote to pointed commanding officer of the from their base and return was more the American Consul expressing ap- 219th, now under temporary command publications advertising Nova Scotia Read the announcement over care-

PROGRAM OF THE SHORT COURSE FOR WOMEN

polis County, May 22nd to 27th, 1916.

> It has always been the desire of as practical and helpful as possible very few teachers can hope to match. and we plan to have this particular one follow right along those lines.

The course will be under the direc-Miss Annie Redmond, of Dartmouth, Demonstrator in Cooking, and Mrs. Agricultural College, will give a lec- school. of a small canning outfit.

until Saturday noon. The work done was awarded a Macdonald Scholaron Wednesday will be devoted more ship and sent to the Ontario Agriculother Pioneer Battalions this one will especially to the young girls of the tural College, Guelph, Ontario.

Monday Evening, May 22nd

Institute. Reply to Address of Welcome-

Solo.—Mrs. Edgar Shaffner, S. G. Patterson, R. J. Messen- with high standing. ger and others.

Music-

change.)

Tuesday, May 23 9.30-12.00.-Cooking of Meats. 1.30-4.00.-Some Novel Ways using Cooked Meats. 4.00-4.30.-A Practical Talk. 9.30-12.00.—Candy and Icings. 1.30-4.00.-Dressmaking for Girls.

Thursday, May 25

Friday, May 26.

1.30-4.00.-Simple Salads for the Summer Table.

Saturday, May 27. 9.30-12.00.—Possibilities of Canning

Fruits and Vegetables. 1.30-4.00.-Cake Making. 4.00-4.30.-Planning of Meals.

This course is absolutely free to any woman or girl who care to attend and all are welcome. The best way to get all the good it is possible to obtain from a course of this kind is to attend with an open and questioning mind, keeping in remembrance the fact that it is better to know one or two things well than a number poorly. Also arm yourselves with a note book and pencil and ask as many questions as you like and if you feel diffident about asking questions orally, write them out and slip them in the question box and they will be duly looked

Any further information required may be obtained from the Agricultural College, Truro, Mrs. W. P. Morse or Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Lawrencetown, or Miss Jennie A. Fraser, New

Remember the time, May 22-27. The place, Demonstration Building, Law-

LETTER WRITING WEEK

May 15th to 20th inclusive is to be "Letter-writing week." The scheme has been approved by many of the Colonel A. H. Borden is to be made towns along the line of the D. A. found the announcement with full in-

quaintances in the United States as worth of beautiful and highly useful

Four different Dominion Atlantic to non-prize winners. are now on the press for distribution fully and enter at once, as there will dogs, be left with the Police Commit- or Lieut.-Col. E. C. Dean, South Bar- the greatest aerial flight of the war, so received in the Rockwood Hospital or Lieut.-Col. E. C. Dean, South Bar- the greatest aerial flight of the war, so

NEW SCHOOL INSPECTOR

Annapolis and Dlgby Counties! To be Held at Lawrencetown, Anna- comprising Inspectoral District No. 4, may be congratulated on the appointment of Mayhew C. Foster. M. A., as Inspector of Schools. The new inthe Department to make the Short spector began his work at the age of Courses held under its supervision thirty-three and with a record that

As a boy he did not have the advantages boys now have. His entree tion of Miss Jennie A. Fraser, Super- common school education as well as intendent of Women's Institutes for his high school education was ob-Nova Scotia, who will have associated tained in the country school at St. with her such capable assistants as Croix Cove. His teachers were untrained and unexperienced, but at the K. Hopkins, of the Technical College, age of seventeen, he received his "B" Halifax, Demonstrator in Dressmak- certificate, and began the same year ing. Professor Percy Shaw, of the his work as a teacher in his home

ture on Saturday morning on the use After three years more as a teacher at Port Lorne, Mr. Foster went to-An opening meeting will be held on the Normal College in order to qualify Monday evening, May 22nd, and the for a "B" license. Here he displayed lectures and demonstrations will com- such ability that his diploma was mence Tuesday morning and continue granted within six months and he

probably proceed at once to France, district, but all girls, young and old, Returning in 1905, Mr. Foster took when it has been brought up to are welcome. The program for the charge of the Carleton school near Bridgetown where he remained two vears. While teaching he took up the study of Latin and French and by partial examinations received a Address of Welcome-President of full Academic Certificate with an aggregate of 1587 in twenty subjects. This enabled him to enter the third year of Acadia University, and after Addresses .- Prof. Cumming, Messrs. two years study he graduated in Arts

During 1909-11 he was Principal of Canning Public schools. He then re-(Program of this meeting subject to ceived the important position of Principal of Parrsboro Public Schools. While in charge of this school he displayed marked ability both as an instructor and as a supervisor. In of five years the High School was doubled and every department felt the touch of Mr. Foster's leadership.

and his qualifications were such that he won out over nearly a score of ap-In 1914 Mr. Foster received from

Acadia University the degree of M. S. for work done in French. The interest he has always shown in encouraging the study of this language will make him especially acceptable to Digby

The Educational Department are very fortunate in securing a man so capable to fill this important position and Bridgetown can be congratulated on being able to enroll him as one of their citizens.

LIBERAL CONVENTION

At one of the largest and most rep resentative conventions of the Liberal Association of Annapolis County, which convened in Bridgetown, Tuesday, May 9th, the Hon. O. T. Daniels, Attorney General of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Frank R. Elliott, one of Middleton's leading business men, were unanimously chosen as candidates to contest Annapolis County in the next

provincial election. The candidates responded to their nomination in addresses which were enthusiastically received by the con-

These were followed with addresses by Mr. Dan Owen, of Annapolis, John Irvin, K. C., S. A. Patterson and

On motion a resolution was passed expressing the confidence of the Liberals of Annapolis County in the Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Liberal Chieftain of Canada, and the Hon. George H. Murray, Premier of Nova.

THE MONITOR'S GRAND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION CONTEST

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the matter be referred to the Street A few men having a knowledge of Despite wind, rain and thunder submarines caught in British traps. Up to the 85th standard, but that hey lets can be sent with the letter, so Every worker in this grand contest erative for their efforts. A ten per cent. cash commission is guaranteed



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es in the Canadian North West. These tickets will be good for return within two months from date of issue. Full particulars can be obtained from any

Holders of these tickets have the privilege of travelling by the new "Transcontinntal Line" via. Toronto, North Bay and Cochrane, Ont., to Winnipeg. Homeseekers' tickets reading any intermediate station on Canadian shaw. rane from points on the Canadian Gov- ents. ernment Railways east to, and includ- A number from here attended the ing Doucet, Que., at special low fare. I. O. O. F. Parade at Springfield on These privileges will permit passen- April 30. gers to inspect the famous Clay-belt of New Ontario, a rich farming country, opened up by the new line of the Canadian Government Railways.

peared in a Western paper: "Wanted-A man to undertake the

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

profitable to the undertaker."



What

Your term at the common or High School will soon be over. Have you decided where you will attend next year? There are no entrance examinations here. Each is classified can be graduated at the end of any month. We have had over 130 calls for Maritime-trained since the New formation write to

MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE HALIFAX, N. S. E. KAULBACH C. A.

Mr. T. Marshall, who has spent the winter in New York with his daugh-

Pte. Robert Rafuse of the 219th Battalion, Berwick, was in Middleton

Miss Dorothy Laud of St. Andrews, N. B., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore. She is substituting for

Halifax and Bridgewater.

ALBANY

school, May 5th. into Frank Whitman's house.

Lyman Whitman has been away on a business trip for several days. The Misses Hettie and Julia Fairn spent Easter holidays with their par-

the summer working in a factory.

appearance of our school house by when in the stable and renovate his new shingling the roof and by erect- stomach. For a horse that kicks at ing a flag in red, white and blue night in the stable, try strapping a Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, ceiving medical attendance at the If that fails, hang up a bag of hay

FALKLAND RIDGE

guest of R. Swallow recently.

Beatrice McDonald of Lake Pleasant at Cochrane, Ont., Hearst, Ont., and is the guest of Mrs. George Hen-

Government Railways. Side trip tick- Pte. Max Weaver of Bridgetown is

VICTORIA VALE

iam Bowlby's house.

Easter holidays at her home, has re- or one deep with snow. Most pacers tips will be found beneficial letting

saying "Darn," of which his mother when roading, steps short and trappy, let the frog come in contact with

took the money, "I promise."

that's worth fifty cents."

OI UDDATA CATADOU IC WHAI CAIANNI 13

It has been said that every third according to course selected. You person has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh

often indicates a general weakness Year. If you would like more in- of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

from any harmful drugs. Try it. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

The Horse

In hitching a pair together, have their reins adjusted so that the horses walk directly in front of the wheels, ter, returned to Middleton last week. and -be sure they drive with their heads straight. Half the teams one meets have the inside reins too short and on Saturday to see his cousin, Mrs. when the driver takes a pull on them where a load will run twenty-five per the check rein off. A game of baseball was played on cent. more easily than where the road A puller is one of the most undesir-Saturday between the boys of the is somewhat soft. Of course this is able animals as a roadster and many

Middleton, was united in marriage to share of the work, and the wagon the sleigh. Mr. Roy C. Smith of Margaretville. running straight and true along the Nine out of every ten roadsters and The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. beaten wheel track. He will never trotters drive best with a snaffle bit. Smith wish them much happiness speak to his team above a conversa- The feel of the rein is altogether difthrough their wedded life. Mrs. Smith tional tone unless he gets into a tight ferent when attached to a straight bar will be at home to her friends on place, then when he shouts to them bit. An experienced driver should be they know that something out of the able to tell in the dark if his horse ordinary is wanted and will strain ev- has a straight or bar bit in his mouth. ery nerve. Constant tapping with the A ring martingale carefully adjusted is whip will spoil any horse. The best a splendid support to a light-mouthed teamsters rarely hit a horse, but horse, but they are generally made Mr. Fred Fairn is now in Yarmouth when they do, it is no love tap, and too short and have a tendency when being an unusual thing the horses worn that way, to pull the mouth op-

Arbor Day was observed by our respond instantly. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates have moved small girthed horses are usually poor the bit to the terrett in the saddle, feeders, are no good to back a load, have the rein through the martingale Small farm situated about two and and are otherwise undesirable. For ring about one or two inches lower one half miles from Bridgetown. Ten slow work select the close made, than at those points. A martingale acres of choice tillage land and five short back round turned fellows that will also be found considerable aid acres of excellent marsh. Capable of have a good bread basket. I would in catching a horse back to his stride putting up three or four hundred barsooner take chances on a light quar- after making a break, as many horses rels of first class fruit. Buildings in tered narrow rumped one than on will when speeding. Few men know excellent condition. Never failing one of those lady waisted fellows with how to catch a horse. Try this plan: supply of splendid water. small heart and stomach room.

Miss Spinney, teacher at South and has lain long enough to become cramp him; then pull his nose gently er, buckle a strap about four inches Mr. Harold Oakes has improved the wide fairly tight around his neck Edmonton and numerous other plac- home of her parents at Port Medway. about three feet behind him, let it not do, hobble or trade him.

Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Mrs. F. H. breeding early in life and reach their

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Horses that road long distances and their noses come together, spoiling the that are in harness for hours at a looks of the hitch, annoying the hors- time should not be tortured with tight es and making them far more liable overdraws, but nine out of ever ten to hit themselves when holding a load trotters need to balance them: so back down hill. Most neck yokes are do horses that are hard to control and surface; so if your horse has a tentoo short. If a team is driven fair in that are being made city broken. Ev-Miss A. W. Holmes, manager at front of the wheels they are given the ery horse, no matter how up-headed, the Western Union office, is enjoying advantage of good footing beside draw wants to lower his nead in walking a couple of weeks vacation in Truro, ing the wheels along the beaten track up hill, so if going a journey, take

219th Battalion of Annapolis Royal intended for teamsters outside of towns pullers are worse in a sleigh than a buggy. We think the reason is that A splendid piece of marsh contain-Middleton. The score was in favor of A good teamster always has his hors- horses are more liable to hit a sleigh ing 8 1-3 acres within fifteen minutes es up in his hands. He is then ready than a buggy, and the moral is, if walk of Bridgetown. Just the thing On Tuesday, May 2nd, Miss Gladys for any emergency, is a support to your horse is high lifted, be careful you want for a little more hay to build Hoffman of the Post Office staff, at his horses, keeps each one doing his to have him hitched far enough from up your farm.

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having men hold him by the head; that only annoys him. Try this: put place. Will be sold right. on the harness, then a strong halter, guy him securely right and left, let 5 The Monitor Publishing Co., Ltd. him stand some time; then pull up For nail wounds, never use the old your buggy, attach him to it, get in fashioned linseed meal poultice which and after a few moments get out; Ticket Agent of the Government Rail- Mrs. Allan Levy and children left is a delusion and a snare; cut around go away and leave him; come back, 150 feet square with building one and the wound, wash out with hot water walk around him, have somebody un- one half stories, 40 x 50 front with I. J. Whitman of Torbrook was the then inject peroxide of hydrogen two snap the guys; do not wait the first lean-to on north and east sides. Buildor three times a day, for two or three lesson to remove the halter. Repeat ing contains ice room, drying or Miss A. Ritcey was the guest of days, protect the foot with leather un- this lesson every day or twice a day curing room, churn, milk and cream til the sole grows down, and your for a week or so, and if you are not vats, power separator, engine and horse will not be idle more than three the owner of a fool horse, anybody boiler in good condition. Suitable for

Our roadsters in this part of the rushing out of the shafts; try stand- which industry there is a good openets may also be purchased at Coch- spending a short time with his par- country being mostly trotting-bred, ing them head on to a wall and pull ing. are more highly organized than the waggon away from them; another the draught breeds, and are good plan is to attach strong traces 6 The Monitor Publishing Co., Ltd. and blemished by bad management, unhitch put a collar on the horse; Driving horses should not be put to hook the traces and if your gear is hard service before five years of age, strong enough he will soon get tired Property just outside Annapolis

a desirable roadster, his gait being a balls forming in the foot. In spring plication. mother earth. Of course the flat foot- try. Large verandah across from, ed kind and work horses need calks and town water in house. A number

outside of the foot; place the toe calk well around to the inside and if that As he lovingly fingered the money a work at the beginning and the tempt- does not do raise him on the inside hopeful look came into his eyes, and ation strong to let him pace. Drive with a shoe that will throw the ankle 8. The Monitor Publishing Co. Ltd. he said: "Say, mother, I know a word him with a light rein; do not speed out and allow him to get by with the liable to tip over; carry weight en- effective with the cow-hocked kind Valuable Fruit and Dairy Farm for ough on him to make him trot; grad- that toe out and strike the opposite sale. Contains 40 acres of cultivated ually reduce it as he becomes con- leg with the heel. Horses that stand land, 90 acres of woods, and 90 acres firmed in his gait, and once a mixed differently with hock wide apart and of pasture. Cuts about 125 tons of gaited one finds the way he should go feet close together have sometimes hay and yields from three to six hunhe will generally make speed faster to be shod in the opposite way to the dred barrels of apples. House of 14 above. Always wear your breetching rooms, suitable for two families. Two Good meaning persons have worked as high as possible on horses that barns, wood house, and other outand written against the use of blind- strike themselves, they generally do it buildings. All in good repair. Farm f any good.

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ers and checks. Poor souls! they do going down hill, and a low breetching is situated in good locality about five brings their quarters together. The cause by enriching your blood with the velop into switchers, get cute and best cure for interfering is to get them miles from Bridgetown. Near church oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a lazy, and some dangerous, if driven fat and strong, and the fuller they bemedicinal food and a building-tonic, free with open bridles, but in rare cases, come in the quarters the less liable divided to suit purchaser. Apply to however, some horses drive better will they be to hit themselves. Shoe 9.. The Monitor Publishing Co. Ltd.

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Albany, spent Easter at her home. benumbed, and you find it imposible around to the right side; then when PROPERTY NEAR BRIDGETOWN Property situated about five minutes Miss Annie Fairn spent the past other side and he will be on his feet horses catch best on the left rein, walk from Bridgetown. Fifteen acres HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS VIA and Mrs. J. E. Shaffner of Lawrence- enough to own a cribber or wind suck- learned by trying. It is better to pre- half of which are coming into bear-enough to own a cribber or wind suckwill occur, and some method must be House contains nine rooms, large adopted that will always be used, so pantry and two large halls, newly that the horse will understand what painted throughout. Large dry cellar. Barn 24 x 28 sheathed inside. Water tunity for a man who wants a small

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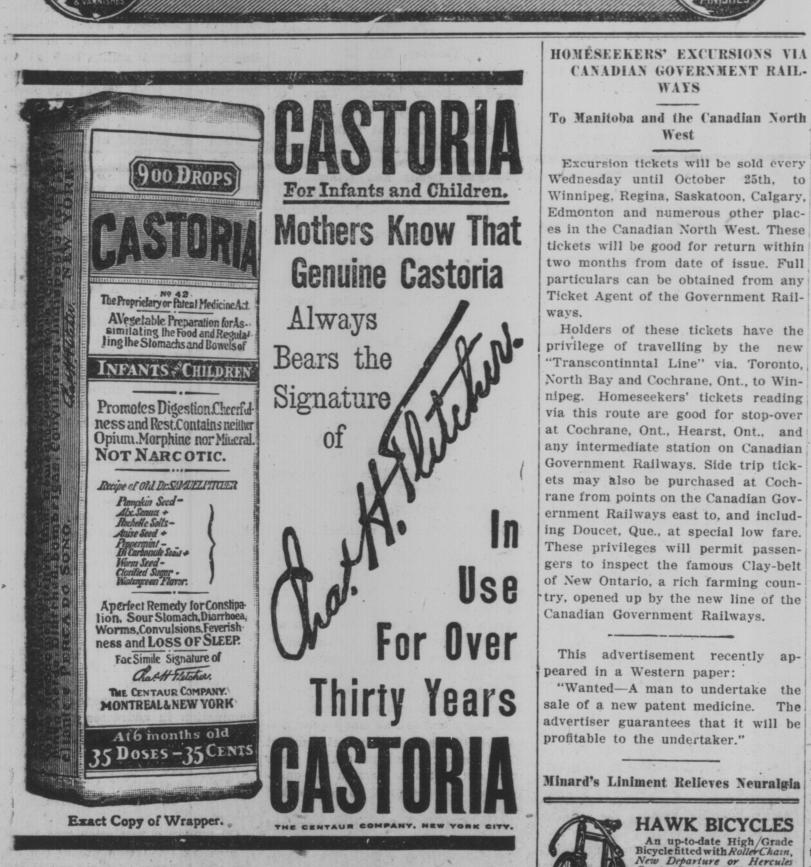
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PROPERTY FOR SALE

asking too much of them at three | The subject of shoeing is too large | half acres of land. Large house with and four years old, though consider- a one to handle here, but in passing good rooms; size of house 36 x 48 Mrs. John Bowlby formerly of For- able work can be given them during I might say, avoid long toes, if you with ell 14 x 21 and porch, ice house, This advertisement recently ap- est Glade, has moved into Mr. Will- those ages if they are not driven until would have your horse's legs wear wood house and wagon house atreal tired. I am speaking now of the out his body. If your horse shows an tached. Good size barn with stable. Mr. Guy Phinney has returned to horse bred by an average farmer, and inclination to narrow at the heels in hen house and shed for storing masale of a new patent medicine. The St. John after a brief visit to his not of colts highly developed by very winter, try a bar shoe with leather chinery. Approximately 160 apple advertiser guarantees that it will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Phinney. early training that will be put to pad, cushioned with tar and oakum. trees on the place a few of which I have seen heels spread three quar- pick early varieties and the remaindters of an inch in one winter's shoe- er hard or winter fruit. Cuts 9 tons ing. Patent leather is best as the of hay at present and can be made smooth surface will prevent snow to double this quantity. Price on ap-

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Middleton

Mr. T. Marshall, who has spent the winter in New York with his daughter, returned to Middleton last week.

Battalion, Berwick, was in Middleton

Miss A. W. Holmes, manager at Halifax and Bridgewater.

and the boys of the 112th Battalion, having paved streets.

May 10th and 11th

ALBANY

school, May 5th.

into Frank Whitman's house.

The Misses Hettie and Julia Fairn spent Easter holidays with their par-

Mr. Percy Sawler expects to go to

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS VIA and Mrs. J. E. Shaffner of Lawrence- enough to own a cribber or wind suck-CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAIL- town.

appearance of our school house by when in the stable and renovate his adopted that will always be used, so pantry and two large halls, newly To Manitoba and the Canadian North

Excursion tickets will be sold every Mr. E. J. Whitman spent the Easter piece of chain two or three feet long to hitch, do not try to break him by for two cows. An excellent oppor-Wednesday until October 25th, to holidays with his wife, who is re- around his hind leg below the ankle.

FALKLAND RIDGE

guest of R. Swallow recently.

her friend Rita Marshall recently. via this route are good for stop-over Beatrice McDonald of Lake Pleasant at Cochrane, Ont., Hearst, Ont., and is the guest of Mrs. George Henany intermediate station on Canadian shaw.

Government Railways. Side trip tick- Pte. Max Weaver of Bridgetown is ets may also be purchased at Coch- spending a short time with his par- country being mostly trotting-bred, ing them head on to a wall and pull ing. rane from points on the Canadian Gov- ents.

ernment Railways east to, and includ- A number from here attended the ing Doucet, Que., at special low fare. I. O. O. F. Parade at Springfield on These privileges will permit passen- April 30.

VICTORIA VALE

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at the Provincial Normal College.

saying "Darn," of which his mother when roading, steps short and trappy, naturally did not approve.

took the money, "I promise."

that's worth fifty cents."

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third according to course selected. You person has catarrh in some form.

often indicates a general weakness for Maritime-trained since the New Year. If you would like more in- of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little,

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

The Horse

In hitching a pair together, have their reins adjusted so that the horses walk directly in front of the wheels, and be sure they drive with their heads straight. Half the teams one meets have the inside reins too short and on Saturday to see his cousin, Mrs. when the driver takes a pull on them Horses that road long distances and Miss Dorothy Laud of St. Andrews, looks of the hitch, annoying the horsthe Western Union office, is enjoying advantage of good footing beside draw wants to lower his head in walking ing the wheels along the beaten track up hill, so if going a journey, take where a load will run twenty-five per the check rein off. A game of baseball was played on cent. more easily than where the road . A puller is one of the most undesir-Saturday between the boys of the is somewhat soft. Of course this is able animals as a roadster and many 219th Battalion of Annapolis Royal intended for teamsters outside of towns pullers are worse in a sleigh than a

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Long backward, light waisted and ough to carry the rein straight from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates have moved small girthed horses are usually poor the bit to the terrett in the saddle, feeders, are no good to back a load, have the rein through the martingale | Small farm situated about two and Lyman Whitman has been away on and are otherwise undesirable. For ring about one or two inches lower one half miles from Bridgetown. Ten slow work select the close made, than at those points. A martingale acres of choice tillage land and five short back round turned fellows that will also be found considerable aid acres of excellent marsh. Capable of have a good bread basket. I would in catching a horse back to his stride putting up three or four hundred barsooner take chances on a light quar- after making a break, as many horses rels of first class fruit. Buildings in tered narrow rumped one than on will when speeding. Few men know excellent condition. Never failing one of those lady waisted fellows with how to catch a horse. Try this plan: supply of splendid water. small heart and stomach room. When he breaks, pull him straight for

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the British market and the prospects pers all hand feeding except the mash are that, providing they are available may be discontinued. If the chicks much larger quantities will be ship- are on range it will be found that that it had been used for three years next season. ped this year. The unusually high after a time they will get careless and he was considered quite good The plants are usually set in rows apart. They may be planted in hills and divisions, federal and provincial, Telephone No. 52, prices prevailing at the present time about coming when called at which enough to be given another season's 3½ to 4 feet apart, and about 15 in. 5 feet apart each way and about 6 of and the professors at the Ontario and are largely due to this anticipated ex- time the mash may be dropped and trial. Operations conducted on these apart in the row. They are set into an the best canes allowed to grow to a other agricultural colleges.

Prices for poultry are also high, and hopper feeding. will likely continue so for the rest of Place grit and water, also a dish of facilities offered at the present time ped into this opening, being spread low cultivation and no suckers be althe season. Last fall and winter all sour milk if possible where the chicks for gaining information on this and fan shaped, holding the crown of the lowed to form in the space between parison, and two or three years prethe surplus Canadian poultry was ex- will have free access to them. Noth- kindred matters that it is entirely plant on a level with the surface, and the rows or around the hills. This is ceding, the book is a long way from ported at highly profitable prices. Be- ing provides animal food in better the poultry-keeper's own fault if he the earth pressed firmly against the important in order to conserve mois- being confined to figures. On he tween fifty and sixty cars of live form than does milk, the chicks like fails to take full toll of the assistance root after the spade is withdrawn. poultry were shipped from Western it and thrive on it. Ontario to the Eastern States alone, and in the Maritime Provinces, particularly in Prince Edward Island, the export demand for canned poultry has

isted on the part of the trade as re- long to ensure early fertility in the ease germs. A fowl that is healthy gards transportation facilities in view eggs. It is well known that not for and vigorous is practically immune to of the high freight rates and the shortage of boats, it is now reason- provided that the hens are laying well sistance. It goes without saying as ably certain that an even greater de- and regularly can the eggs produced we consider these facts, that constant mand for Canadian poultry and eggs be relied upon to be fertile. When I care is necessary to maintain healthtake steps to profit thereby by hatchthe idea that a longer period is recareful selection of breeders must be ing as many chickens as possible this

Now is the time, by hatching early, by hatching everything possible in the month of May, to guard against the marketing of so much small, undersized, poorly finished poultry, which annually becomes a drug on the market in the fall of the year. Again it is only by hatching now, and giving the chickens every possible chance to thrive and grow, that a maximum supply of eggs can be obtained in the

Given their proportionate amount of attention, the growing of poultry there is a constantly increasing demand for poultry and eggs. The labour problem is not critical, as the boys and girls on the farm can readily take care of the poultry. The cost of feed is nominal, prices for poultry for many years. It is obvious, therefore, that Canadians have a patriotic form in making the year 1916 the banner year for poultry production in Canada.

FEEDING YOUNG CHICKS

Do Not Feed Too Soon

warmth and rest. A Little Sand or Grit First

When the chicks are removed to; their breeding quarters there should be some coarse sand or fine grit scat-

The following daily ration of five apart and continued from the time may be altered or adopted to suit conditions.

First Feed:-Dry bread crumbs slightly moistened with milk.

grains or commercial chick feed. Third Feed:-Rolled oats.

moistened with milk.

THE POULTRY RAISER'S OPPOR- | In addition to the above give the chicks daily a little green food etc. *Do not have the moistened bread The Present Market Outlook Warrants sloppy but in a crumbly state and during this period let the chicks into fresh soil or grass every day if pos-

Feed After Ten or Twelve Days

After the chicks are ten days or have free access to them. As soon as Canadian eggs have found favor on they become accustomed to the hopdependance placed entirely on the lines must sooner or later end in opening made by thrusting a spade hill.

THE MALE BIRD

There are many poultry-keepers Susceptibility to disease of any greatly enhanced prices to producers. who delay the introduction of the kind is inversely proportioned to the Although some uneasiness has ex- male bird into the breeding pen too resisting power of the body to disten days or a fortnight after mating disease because of the power of resay that the introduction is delayed ful surroundings. If we would make imtoo long, it is not meant to convey provements in the health of our fowls, quired to ensure fertility but rather to one of the first items to observe. Conindicate that the matings should take stitutional vigor must be possessed by plants to conserve moisture and keep Annual applications of 350 pounds place much earlier in the season.

Signs of Ill Health

It is not at all uncommon that within a week or ten days after the male bird has been with his mates he goes completely off color. As a matter of fact he becomes so bad that the only a Kansas poultryman makes in regard course to adopt is his immediate re- to the profitable age of keeping hens: moval from the hens. This leads to "I have not the least doubt that if great delay and much inconvenience every farmer in the country would at the most important time in the disposes of all his fowlpensioners that poultry-keeper's year, because before have been living on the balance of his a fresh cockerel can be secured, or flock without paying anything for the old one cured of his malady, what they eat and put in their places sufficiently to resume occupancy of pullets just coming into laying the the breeding pen, valuable time is revenue of the flocks in this country wasted, time it is impossible to re- would be increased by 25 per cent. cover. The reason why a male bird without the expenditure of a minute should go so completely wrong after more in labour or an ounce more of so short a time with the hens is diffi- feed. It may be safely said that the cult to account for. I have frequently hen that is kept after she is from seen a number of young cockerels eighteen months to two years old beand eggs are high—the highest in fact looking in the very pink of condition, comes a pensioner on the bounty of showing every indication of vigor and her owner to a certain extent." vitality, which when they have been as well as an economic duty to per- sold and removed to another place, in a very short space of time have become ill and quite unfit for breeding purposes. It is more than possible that the set of changed conditions is responsible for this failure in a seeminglyfit and strong cockerel such con-When the chick is hatched it has a and management. These may all have use and should be replaced by new sufficient supply of nourishment in been entirely different from what the cloth, the yolk of the egg to last for several bird was accustomed to and hence the days. What the chick requires for reaction on the system and this comthe first few days is not feed but bined with the first strain of the breeding season, has the effect already mentioned.

The Value of Isolation

This difficulty may very largely be tered where they can have free ac- lation. That is to say, when the male cess to it. They should then be left has been purchased, keep him apart until they show positive signs of from his prospective mates until he hunger, which would be between the has grown quite accustomed to his second and third day after hatching. changed circumstances. A further They may then be given some bread advantage of isolation is that, should crumbs that have been very slightly the bird have got cold on his journey moistened with milk; this may be or should he have any latent disease, the 200 egg kind. This pen is headed scattered on clean sand or chick grit. the hens will be free from infection by a Cock bird from a 247 egg hen. If being brooded by a hen she will since if there is no sign of disease afsee that no food is allowed to lie ter a fortnight, it may be fairly suparound, but if in a brooder that part posed that the bird is all right and in of the food that the chicks do not condition for his duties. It will thus pick up in a few minutes should be be seen how necessary it is, first to removed as nothing in feeding causes purchase the male bird sufficiently rich and prosperous, and bought an so much trouble as leaving food of early to allow of his isolation in order expensive automobile. So Mrs. Murthat nature around until it is sour. that he may become acclimatized and phy invited Mrs. O'Hara for a ride in Feed for the First Ten or Twelve accustomed to his new quarters, and it. then thoroughly to test his quality and "Whatever you do, Mrs. O'Hara, constitution before the time actually don't talk to the shoffer; not a single The following daily ration of nive arrives for his services. In this case whisper to him, for it'll take his mind should anything go wrong with him, off what he's doin'." further arrangements may be made They started out at a rapid clip. the chicks are two or three days out before the season is too far advanced The chauffeur zipped around one of the shell until 10 or 12 days of age unduly to delay the hatching opera- corner and then around another; at

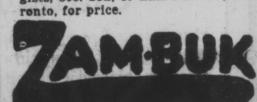
The Kind To Choose

The sort of bird to be used is also Second Feed:-Finely cracked mixed very important and yet, it is frequently neglected. I lately visited a farmer whose pens were completed at the Murphy ain't been in the car for the Fourth Feed:-Dry bread crumbs time of my visit. I thought that the last ten minutes." male in one of the breeding pens Fifth Feed:-Finely cracked mixed looked some what strange and upon drawing attention to it, was informed Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

ease of yours, you can only do so by using an ointment so refined as to be capable of penetrating to the root of the disease. Zam-Buk is capable of doing this, whereas ordinary ointments remain on the sur-

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offered.-Maritime Farmer.

Strong Birds Resist Disease

hens as well as by the male birds at

How Long to Keep a Hen

There is wisdom in the remarks

Spring Work With the Fowlh

The main thing for hens is change of food. The greater the variety the better the reslts.-C. G. Penney.

Where cloth curtains are used in the windows for ventilating they get ditions as soil, feeding, water supply filled with dust after one or two years'

Eggs and Chicks

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Pat Murphy, a contractor, became

times the car would be on two wheels. Finally Mrs. O'Hara touched the chauffeur on the back and said, apol-

getically: "Mr. Shoffer, I beg your pardon. I was told not to speak to you, but Mrs.

Horticulture

(Py PROF. W. SAXBY BLAIR)

STRAWBERRIES

ter. The ground should be worked moisture and keep the fruit clean. deeply and well enriched. An abundant supply of available plant food is all-important. The plants have but a short time in which to make their the crop the following year.

The usual method is to grow this for proper root development.

they appear, thus throwing all of the growth. growth into one plant rather than into several, as is the case under the

A new plantation should be set ev-

in November, cover the plants with a berries may be necessary. mulch of straw. A light covering is After the fourth year remove an- to it." all that is necessary to prevent alter- nually a certain amount of the old

mulch may cause rotting should mild With all small fruit a plentiful supweather follow. Scatter the mulch ply of moisture and a healthy plant

range of soils. A well drained deep in places through the straw. In the crops. Cultivate early and thus mainloam is probably the ideal. It should spring this mulch is parted over the tain a good moisture supply to swell be friable and contain a fair amount plants and allowed to remain between the developing fruit. of humus or decaying vegetable mat- the rows to serve as a mulch to save

disaster. There are such excellent into the soil, and the roots are drop-

wise to spend a little time in spread- the late fall these long canes are front cover, namely; ing them. As the season advances bent to the ground and the tips covand the runners commence to grow ered with soil to give the necessary beyond this 15 inch limit, they should winter protection. These are lifted earbe cut off and the energy be thrown ly in the spring and the canes kept into the newly set plants, as they also in place by staking or a single wire

grown also in hills spaced 1 by 11/2 tered along the row, are advisable if

GOOSEBERRIES AND CURRANTS

ery spring. The first crop after the Early spring planting is advisable. plants have been set, if they have been The plants should be set 5 by 5 feet properly grown, is always the best apart and always kept cultivated. when following the matted row sys- Sometimes, especially on light soils, it handle the plantation for a second ter, to keep the soil cool and moist. crop. A second crop may be obtained The plants require a good uniform but owing to the plants becoming moisture supply and all weeds or cultivation is also best. Annual ap-In the fall, when the ground freezes lications of fertilizers as for rasp-

CANADA'S CALL

FOR SERVICE AT HOME

before. Grow food for the men who are fighting for you. The Allies need all the food that

you can produce. Every little helps. You are responsible for your own work. If you

cannot produce as much as you would like, produce all you can. Work with the right

spirit. Put fighting energy into your effort and produce now when it counts. The more

possible, help in producing something needed now. Let us not waste labour. Canada

needs it all. If possible help to feed the Allies. Make your backyard a productive garden.

our homes. Every pound of food saved from waste is as good as a pound of increased

production. The way for a nation to save is for every individual to save. France is strong

to-day because of thrift in time of peace. The men and women of Great Britain are not

finance the war. Save your money for the next Dominion War issue. There can be no

you produce the more you can save. Producing and saving are war-service.

Cultivate it with a will. Make your labour count for as much as possible.

The Empire needs food. If you are not in the fight-

ing line you may be in the producing line. Labour

is limited—all the more reason to do more than ever

In war-time do not waste time and energy on unim-

portant and unprofitable work. Economize labour.

Put off unproductive work till after the war, and, if

There should be no waste in war-time. Canada could

pay the annual interest on her war expenditure out

of what we waste on our farms, in our factories, in

Practise economy in the home by eliminating luxur-

ies. Wasting our dollars here weakens our strength

at the Front. Your savings will help Canada to

roduction and It

sential, as the old branches do not develop the best fruit.

Keep the currant worm in check 8 by dusting on hellebore early, before the leaves are destroyed.

The strawberry will grow on a wide lightly so that the plants may be seen is essential in order to secure paying

It would perhaps be too much to Office in Bear River open Saturdays These are a more permanent crop issued for free distribution by the Money to loan Real Estate Security growth before fruiting, and the more than the strawberry, and if properly Federal Department of Agriculture, is vigorous this early growth the better handled will give good returns for 10 the most complete book ever publishor 12 years. They may be planted ed in Canada entirely devoted to the The time to plant is in the spring in rows 6 feet apart and the plants subject of which it mainly treats. and the earlier the better. All plant- spaced 3 feet apart. From these suck- yet in variety it certainly is. Being should if possible be done be- ers will develop, forming a hedge sides the general matter brought tofore the middle of May. This gives row. This row should be kept to not gether by the editor, the Commissthe mother plant a chance to get well more than 12 or 15 inches in width, ioner of Agriculture, some seventy established before summer approach and all suckering growth between the have contributed to its 250 pages, ines, and furnish vitality to develop rows should be kept cut off by frequent cluding the Federal Ministers of strong runners early. These early shallow cultivation. The canes in the Agriculture and Finance, the Live well-developed runner plants will in row should be thinned, leaving only Stock Commissioner, and Dairy Comturn give strong plants for fruiting the strongest canes and spacing them missioner for the Dominion, chiefs as near as possible to about 6 inches and sub-chiefs of various departments

es of textual information, instruction ing all runners to root around the should be removed, and all of the title-"Production and Thrift." Not mother plant, forming a matted row smaller canes thinned out, giving the alone would the farmer and breeder about 15 inches wide. The aim should necessary space to the canes which be the better for its study but every be to space the plants as evenly as are to fruit the following year, thus householder, every citizen would possible, and to give each plant if developing strong buds along the cane. profit by following its counsel, possible about 6 inches of ground. It is usually not advisable to cut the which, in a general sense, is embodied Should the runners bunch up it is cane back during the summer. In in the motto that appears on the Offices in Royal Bank Building

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Lots of these flannel-clad sports should be in Khaki, but if they prefer tem. It is usually unprofitable to is best to mulch with manure or lit- the tennis raquet to the rifle let them

An Irishman saw while passing thick in the row, the fruit is not near- grass should be kept out. Shallow through a graveyard these words writ-'Be jabbers. if I was dead I'd own up

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School Examinations

number of mistakes made during America's determination to adhere to school examinations, some of which, this right, even if to do so should lead we imagine, could hardly be excelled to war with Germany, also to con-

without the consent of parliament. | world has ever known."

her and Shakespeare says he never tions carried was the following:-

being a Nonconformist.

turalized German citizen.

and Paradise Lost. B. Sc. stands for Boy Scouts.

These come from New York schools A vacuum is a large empty space

where the Pope lives. In India a man out of a cask may ,not marry a woman out of another

price, (enterprise.)

An angle is a triangle with only The qualifivations for citizenship are

Gravitation is that which if there

were none we should all fly away.

Louis XVI. was gelatined during the French Revolution.

Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water

Guerilla warfare is where men ride on Guerillas.

"One of the Greatest Dramas of All Time."

"Public Opinion" voices the conviction that for the grand lines of its own movement and for its significance Verdun will be recorded as one of following story. In 1870 among the the greatest dramas of all time. German soldiers who marched to the tion are the following,-"When we trothed to a girl named Julie. When take the weight of metal employed the troops returned and marched together with the mass and fury of Unter Den Linden, Julie was there the men, the fight far surpasses ev- to meet her lover, but, he was not erything that has been seen before. there. His name was not among the No previous experience or imagina- killed or wounded, but he never retion had contemplated for a moment turned. Julie went the next day to have been shot away. * * * * Yet the years as Linden Julie. Kaiser and his military councillors are in the cleft stick. If they give up, the attempt on Verdun must count all things considered, as their greatest defeat in the war. It will be a tremendous blow to their prestige and to their hopes both for the Western and Eastern campaigns.

Lord Brassey

of France, and in doing so, he bade Canada. good bye to her in words which revealed his deep affecion for her, as for a living thing which had guided and guarded him in sunshine and We have mentioned several such

ences to Lord Brassey's ancestry, one in our own town, he found his wife. A poor boy, sick and Kempton H. is in one of the trainwho earned her living by selling brothers.

matches, took pity upon him and bought a meal for him with pennies from her scanty store. The acquaintance thus formed ripened into love and finally into marriage. The happy couple, it is said, lived a very simple life to the end, notwithstanding the riches which flowed in upon them.

Address all matters of business and "The Most Beneficent Empire the World Has Ever Known."

A meeting called by the "American PROPRIETORS AND PUBLISHERS. Rights Committee" was recently held in Carnegie Hall, New York. Three thousand men were present. The object of the meeting was to give public expression to America's insistence upon the freedom of the seas for all We have lately happened upon a Americans who wish to travel, and demn those members of Congress who wish under German pressure to sur-These come from British schools: - render this right Major George Put-Charles II. told the people they man was the presiding officer. In his could get drunk and gamble and do opening remarks he gave utterance to what they pleased. This was called the sentiment which stands at the head of this note, "Britain stands to-day The King was not to order taxis as the most beneficent Empire the

The cold at the North Pole is so It soon became evident that some great that the towns are not inhab- German sympathizers were present, who, report says, were hired to create Charles I. was going to marry the disturbance. Twenty-one of these infant of Spain. He went to see were ejected, and among the resolu-

"That the safety and honor of the Henry VIII. was very fat, besides American people and their duty to The Knights of King Arthur strove manity require us to approve of the Troop, alone survive. Of Mr. Parkto extinguish themselves in tourna- cause for which the Entente Allies er's own family of three sons and To germinate is to become a na- Allies by any means in our power, John, living in Providence, R. I., and not only our sympathy but also direct Rupert of Granville. Tennyson, the greatest Roman prose co-operation at the proper time, to not perish from the earth."

The Navy in the North Sea

A naval officer on board a destroyer writes, "The North Sea is pretty windy at the best of times, I can assure you. We spent our Christmas at sea, drowned a man and lost Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum." an anchor and cable. The forecastle of a destroyer, cleared for action, is all the way and do not meet except a dangerous place, all the rails being down. I have visions of an impromptu bath, myself, one of these days, but it is all in the day's work and less uncomfortable than the trenches, I suppose. We never steam less than twenty knots, and you know what that means when there is even a small sea running. Choked with oil fuel smoke, sloshed with icy spray, soaked to the skin, freezing and utterly miserable, the spirit of our men is simply beyond praise."

The following incident is illuminative of many of these brave blue jackets. Two of them being on leave were walking up the street when one said here's a woman with a real live child." ert, died Sunday morning, January when the sailor seeing it, added, "By Wallace Rice, 3 Vinal Avenue, Som pardon, ma'am, but it's twelve months ville, Mass., following a three days

Linden Julie

The "New York World" tells the Among its reasons for this convic- war in France was a young man, besuch a sustained tempest of steel and meet him, and the next day, and so chemicals as has raged for four on every day for forty-five years, weeks over the heights of the Meuse waiting and expecting. She grew Mountains of ammunition, shells that white haired and feeble and recently had been accumulated in millions died. She became known through the

Sir Samuel Hughes

This gentleman, much talked of at the present time, was born in Darlington, Ont., received most of his education at the Normal School in Toronto, and entered upon public life as a school teacher. He soon became editor of a paper in Lindsay, Ont. but, showed his fondness for out-Lord Brassey's voyages, in many door life by frequent engagement in directions around the world, in his lacrosse and other outdoor games. "Sunbeam," are familiar to He took part in the Fenian raid of most people through the Magazines 1870, and also in the Boer War. In and newspapers. They have now 1892 he was first elected to the Canacome to an end. Lord Brassey lately dian Parliament, and in 1911 was apgave over the famous vessel to be pointed by the present Government used as a hospital ship on the coast Minister of Militia and Defence for

ANOTHER PATRIOTIC FAMILY

storms, through so many years. families in different parts of Anna-

His father, Thomas Brassey, began Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Hyson have to the many friends and neighbours life as a navvy on British railroads. contributed three sons, fine, stalwart for their kindness and words of sym-He died a railroad contractor and a young men, to the armies of King pathy in the loss of our son and brothmulti-millionare. He was not ashamed George. Herman A. and Hansel P. er. to tell of his early poverty and how crossed the Atlantic some time ago, and unable to find work, a little girl, ing camps, preparing to follow his

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Sunday services: Bible School at

10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m.

ship 'Mother's Day" will be celebrat-

ed. At the evening service the fifth

Parish St. James Church Notes

The services next Sunday (3rd Sun-

Bridgetown-11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

On Sunday next the St. Mary's Sun-

day school will be re-organized. The

Week Days

Intercession on behalf of the war:

Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Epworth League Friday evening at

Services next Sunday, May 14th.

Granville.-11- a. m.

Bentville.-3 p. m.

Bridgetown.-Sunday school at 10

"Mother's Day" will be observed at

"The School News," a monthly pub-

little girl, Jean Veinot, who is both

deaf and blind. The Principal urges

parents and friends of the pupils to

write to them frequently, as nothing is

Bridgetown.-Friday 4.30 Service of

St. Mary's, Belleisle.-3 p. m.

day after Easter), will be:-

sermon on "Manly Traits" will be

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OBITUARY

CHARLES WOODWORTH PARKER Another aged resident of Bridgetown has passed away, in the person H. R. Grant in the interest of temof Mr. Charles Woodworth Parker, who died on Thursday last, the 4th

Mr. Parker was in his eighty-sixth year, having been born in Belleisle, Oct. 27th, 1830. The family of which of Belleisle, and two sisters, Mrs. defend and maintain the rights of hu- Edwin Dodge, and Mrs. Henry are fighting, and to extend to these three daughters, only two remain,

He is also survived by Mrs. Parker writer that ever lived wrote the Iliad the end that government of the people, his third wife. During most of his by the people, and for the people shall adult life he resided in Upper Gran- staff and scholars are asked to meet ville, but for the last twenty-seven at1.45 vears has made his home in Bridge-

Until a few months ago he maintained a vigor of mind and body, not often found in a person of his advanced years. To the very last he was altogether free from suffering, except from physical weakness and preserved his full consciousness, until finally he 7.30. ceased at once to live and breath.

He was a faithful member of the Methodist Church, occupying for many a. m. Public worship 7.30 p. m. years a place on its official boards, and always interested in everything pertaining to the material and religious welfare of the community at

A brief service was held at the home and continued at the church, lication, prepared by the pupils of by his pastor, the Rev. A. R. Reynolds, the school for the Deaf, Halifax, is assisted by the Rev. Dr. Jost, on Mon- very creditable as the work of these day afternoon, the 8th inst. The mor- young people. The April number has tal remains were laid to rest in Riv- a number of news items written by the

MISS AMELIA Z. COVERT

Miss Amelia Z. Covert, eldest daughto the other, "Come on, I say, Bill; ter of the late William and Mary Covillness of pneumonía. Miss Covert was born in Annapolis County, and was 71 years of age. She went to the United States forty-five years ago and was engaged in dressmaking in New York and Boston. For the past twenty-six years she made her home with Mrs. Rice, being a devoted and kind sister, and in her death Mrs. Rice is sorely bereaved. There are also two Longmire of Lower Granville and Mrs. M. O. Wade of Belleisle, and one brother, Mr. Frederick Covert of Waverly, Mass.

Miss Covert in religion was Episcopalian. The funeral services were conducted on Tuesday the 5th of January, at 2 p. m., Rev. Percy Barnes officiating. Burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Everett, Mass.

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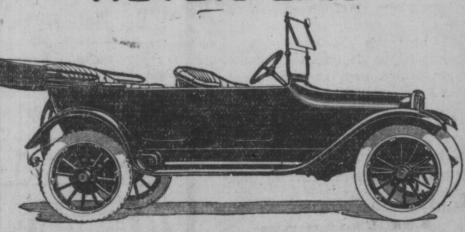
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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Read the announcement of the Monitor's Grand Prize Contest on Saturday for New York. page 6. \$700 in prizes given away including a beautiful piano.

former rooms on Granville street including a beautiful plano. east to half the dwelling occupied by Mr. F. R. Beckwith on Water street.

Messrs Geo. H. Dixon and W. A. Warren returned last Saturday from a week's fishing on the south streams with a fairly good haul of the speck-

Two new electric lights have recently been installed at the west end of the D. A. R. station platform, which give added comfort and safety to patrons of the road.

There will be a mass meeting in the Baptist Church this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock in the interests of temperance. Rev. H. R. Grant will of Lawrencetown, which occurred on address the meeting.

Digby Courier: Mr. W. A. Chute, Bear River's well-known building Mr. Edwin Crowell has rented rooms years. Anyone in a hurry for their rolls mover, has several contracts in Digby upstairs in Mr. T. A. Foster's building had better send along their wool at once. this spring. He is now engaged mov- on Queen street, and is now prepared Those putting in wool for bats should ing Frank Roop's residence, First to press and clean clothes at reason- place a tag on the outside of the bundle, Avenue, nearer the street.

Rev. gentleman is a native of Clem- Sunday afternoon, the 14th inst. entsport.

missioners of Annapolis East will some time has been engaged in freight To be sold at Public Auction on Satmeet on Monday, May 15th; Annapolis service, has been torpedoed by a Ger-West, Tuesday, May 16th; Digby, man submarine, according to advices Thursday, May 18th, at their usual received here. place of meeting.

Teachers Institute for the Counties of its May meeting with the Milford Digby and Annapolis has decided to Church on May 15 and 16. Opening postpone the meeting of the Institute which was to have met in Bear River on May 25th and 26th.

Methodist Church an interesting ser- 2nd, when the latter's granddaughter, vice was held, when eight boys of Miss Cora May Hannam of West Dalthe church were advanced to full housie became the wife of Guilford F. membership. Three adults were also Ruggles of Springfield. The young received on profession of faith and couple were unattended. The cere-

Wolfville on Monday in response to just returned from the front on sick a telephone message informing her of leave on account of rheumatism. the death of Mrs. (Rev.) A. Cohoon which occurred at her home in Wolfville, Monday, after a shock of paralysis, and brief illness of but three days. Mrs. Cohoon's maiden name The 97th Anniversary of the found- Durling and lands of L. H. Stoddart four acres of very productive land borderwas Miss Lavinia Bent, and was born ing of Oddfellowship in America was to the Annapolis River, thence west ing on the Annapolis River, with fruit

service was held in the Methodist Lodge, together with brothers of the of lands of the aforesaid L. H. Stod- of repair. Church at Dalhousie in memory of Order from Middleton, Kingston and dart and Isaac Durling to the Main Sergeant John Byron Faulkinham, Granville Ferry, marched to the Bap- Road afcresaid, thence easterly along who was killed at the front. A large tist Church, where a most inspiring and twenty-seven and one-half rods to the congregation was present, quite a able sermon was preached by the place of beginning. number being unable to get in the Rev. A. E. Wheeler, late of the Mel- Second.—Beginning at a point on church. Rev. A. R. Reynolds spoke vern Square-Kingston Baptist Church the south side of the Main Road leadappropriately to the occasion, and The preacher took his text from Deut. at the north-west corner of lands oc-Mr. H. B. Hicks sang most acceptab- 24:19 'When thou cuttest down thine cupied by Isaac Durling, thence south ly, a fitting solo.

Baptist Church have rented the stab- stranger, for the fatherless and the View Cemetery twelve rods to a stake son property, Granville street, for the bless thee in all the works of thine to a stake and stone, thence easterly use of all who use teams for convey- hands." The speaker brought out the along the south side of said cemetery ance to church. The trustees kindly fact that Divine uses are made of the to lands occupied by Isaac Durling, ing in the church yard, but that the It was a powerful and well thought out lines along the west side of said Isabove stable be made use of, for the rental of which the church has be- that Mr. Wheeler is so soon to leave Barteaux, thence westerly along the

A disastrous fire occurred at Port hour on Thursday morning when the barn and stable of Mr. George Gates khaki, and was marshalled by P. G., erly along the south side of said was totally consumed with its contents including fifteen horses. One of them was a stallion worth \$1600, which was insured for about half that amount. The loss is a very heavy one to Mr. Gates.

J. H. Hicks & Sons last week completed the building of the new Halifax and South Western Railway station at Yarmouth. The structure occupies a space of 75 feet by 25 feet, Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Both with 200 feet of platform. The finish sexes, insuring men, women and chilthroughout is in natural wood, rubbed dren against siekness and accident; down to a dull finish. The floors are tion for one day to two years; liberal hard wood, the building is lighted by commission, experience unnecessary. electricity and heated by hot water.

During a recent route march of the Digby detachment of the 112th Battalion, which was made in the direction of Bear River, Mr. W. H. Romans, the genial manager of the Royal by Peter-the-Great, 2.07½, will stand Bank, entertained the boys in khaki at for service at the St. James Hotel a luncheon at the Central House, May 20th, June 3rd and June 17th. Bear River. On their return to Dig- All lovers of standard bred horses by and while passing through Smith's are invited to call and look this horse Very Stylish Pumps and Slippers, priced at \$2.00 to \$3.00 Cove they were met by Mr. Wm Cossa- over. boom and the ladies of that pretty village, who led them to an agreeable surprise in the shape of several tables loaded with eatables.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Chipman left on

Read the announcement of the Monitor's Grand Prize Contest on Miss Hamilton has moved from her page 6. \$7000 in prizes given away,

> The Bridgetown Detachment of the 219th Battalion, left town this morning at 8 o'clock on a route march to Lawrencetown and return.

This is "Clean-up Week." Every citizen should take sufficient pride to see to it that their premises are given Annapolis, and covering about 225 acres, a thorough "clean-up" this week.

Mr. Laurie Palfrey, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Halifax, is spending his vacation in town, at the home offered for sale. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

As we go to press this morning we learn of the death of Mrs. John Hall Monday. Funeral takes place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Rev. F. E. Roop of Isaac's Harbor A memorial service for Bernard the bundle to insure safe arrival. has accepted a call to the Melvern- Hervey, who gave up his life for his Kingston United Baptist church, his country on the 19th ult., will be held duties beginning June the first. The in St. Paul's Church, Round Hill, on

The District Board of School Com- White Star liner Cymbric, which for

The Annapolis County Quarterly Meeting of Baptist Churches will hold meeting on Monday evening at 7.30. A good program has been prepared.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 5-2i the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brooks Last Sunday evening at Providence of Centrelea on Tuesday evening. May mony was performed by Rev. G. C. Warren. The groom is a private in Mrs. W. E. Reed was called to the 25th Battalion, C. E. F., and has

ANNIVERSARY OF ODDFELLOW-

harvest in the field and has forgot erly the course of the lines, along a sheaf in the field thou shalt not go the west side of said Isaac Durling's The trustees of the Bridgetown again to fetch it; it shall be for the west along the north side of said Fair widow, that the Lord thy God may and stone, thence south along the things we forget or regard as useless. thence southerly the course of the this County for his new pastorate in north side of said Barteaux's lands

to the church was headed by broth- course of the lines along the east ers of the Order who have donned the the Main Road aforesaid, thence east-

For Sale

A small sized farm near Bridgetown. With or without marsh land. Ill health reason for selling. Apply to EDWARD RICE.

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Managers and Agents for New THE FRATERNITIES,

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stables. Bridgetown, on Saturday,

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FOR SALE

Three Concord Wagons. Also one Rubber Tired Buggy. Good terms and prices. E. N. MESSINGER. Bridgetown, May 1, 1916-4-2i

Brood Mare For Sale

One Brood Mare (Percheron), 4 years old; one Gelding Colt (Percheron), 2 years old; one Horse Colt (Clyde), one S. K. MACK.

Upper Granville, May 2, 1916.-4-2i

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The Benjamin Starratt farm, situated in West Paradise, in the County of with an orchard of about 700 apple trees. The greater part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage. Possession

The farming implements are also Inspection invited. Apply to

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London, May 8.—The 13,000 ton Auction Sale

urday, May 20th, at the residence of N. Thacker, Granville Ferry, at 2 o'clock, the following farm stock:

5 Heifers, coming 2 years old. 2 pair yearling Steers. 4 Heifers, 1 year old. Steer Calf, 5 months old.

Heifer Calf, 4 months old. 1 yearling Steer. Terms.-Six months' credit with ap- price.

ISAAC WHITMAN, Auctioneer

Public Auction

Lawrencetown, on SATURDAY, need work in my line. JUNE 10th, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. the homestead property, bounded 2-5i and described as follows:-

First.-Beginning at a point on the north side of the Main Road running between Lawrencetown and Paradise at the south-west corner of lands oc- Granville Street, Bridgetown, known as

lands to Fair View Cemetery, thence discourse and it is to be regretted A. Whitman to lands occupied by Fred thirty-two and one half rods or to the George Daniel's lot (so called) The day was all that could be de- now owned by the estate of the late sired. The procession from the Hall John H. Bishop, thence northerly the Main Road thirty-two and one half rods to the place of beginning. The two lots containing by estimation one hundred and fifty acres more or less

> MARY F. BISHOP, T. G. BISHOP. Lawrencetown, May 8th, 1916 5-5i

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> MASSIMO GATTI, Bridgetown.

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cupied by Isaac Durling, thence north- the Jared Troop place, now owned by erly the course of the lines along the Estate of the late James G. F. Ranthe west side of said lands of Isaac dolph, is offered for sale. It consists of observed last Sunday afternoon by along the south side of the said Anna- trees of all kinds. House new, with all Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 63, polis River twenty-seven and one half modern conveniences—bath room, furnrods to a stake and stone, thence ace, electric lights Stable, poultry house Last Sunday afternoon a memorial when a large representation of the southerly parallel with the west line and other out-buildings in excellent state

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Messaline and Pailettes, 36 to 40 in. did wearer. Shades in stock: Laven-der, Brown, Pale Blue, Black, Alice Blue, White and Grey.

Mr. Oscar Roberts from Bloomfield, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cook over Sunday. Messaline and Pailettes, 36 to 40 in. White and Grey.

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are necessarily benefitting trade. On nomy in food and clothing.

ducing things useful and abandon- and more useful work.

Bear River

May 9 Pte. Eddy McKinnon of the 40th Batt..lion is home on sick leave.

Sorry to report Mrs. M. Delap coned to the house through illness. Sergt. Russell of the 112th spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. James

Mrs. E. Morgan received a telegram n Sunday saying that Lieut. Elmer Morgan was in a hospital in France recovering from shell shock. He had previously been reported missing.

LOWER GRANVILLE

H. Lloyd Shaffner went to Bear Riv er on Saturday to remain for a few

Mrs. F. W. Bishop and son Reginald were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croscup.

Mrs. G. G. Hare and daughter Gertrude of Kentville, visited friends in this vicinity last week. Mrs. E. Manning of Kentville ar-

vired last week and is the guest of her daughter, Miss S. Manning. Percy Covert of the 112th Battalion

came from Bridgewater on Tuesday STRIPED AND CHECKED GING- to recuperate, having been seriously Our ginghams are noted for their Mr. J. K. Healy and Capt. J. V

Old Rose, Pearl Grey, Myrtle, Navy, Patterns are new and a good range Robblee, have carpenters at work and are making improvements and adding to the general appearance of their respective residences.

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NORTH RANGE

May 8 Mr. Condon took a carload of fat Absolutely fast dye, will not fade oxen from this place on Monday last. Mr. Oscar Roberts from Bloomfield,

> The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McNeil last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McNeil spent These staple goods are always fav-Sunday at Mrs. McNeil's brother's, Mr. Prices 21c., 25c., 30c. and 35c. per yd. James Franklyn, in Accaville. An ice cream social was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. MacNeill We carry a large range of hair line A splendid costume cloth, plain and ings, including Satins, Sateens, Taf- Dimities, Muslins, French Broaches, on Saturday evening, The proceeds Mr. Bruce Cook visited his mother,

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Sunday at Port Gilbert. Mrs. Cook who has been This beautifully finished cloth is spending the winter with her daughused principally for women's and ter, Mrs. Oliver, is dangerously ill.

PORT WADE

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Morgan was in a hospital in France

recovering from shell shock. He had

LOWER GRANVILLE

previously been reported missing.

Battalion is home on sick leave.

May 9

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Spring and Summer Price List, 1916

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"I find that every boy I meet Would like to see his name Written in gold letters, high Upon the roll of fame. But some are fond of cigarettes Some gamble on the sly, Some shirk and others lie.

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Throw all their chance away By idle folly or spoiled By temper's angry sway.

"And so my list has many gaps And many names I need, Since none except the strong, the pure Can qualify, indeed,

So I go searching everywhere; The time is short, you see; I need a thousand boys and girls, Alas, where can they be?"

THE FRIENDLY ENEMY

in England, describes a very touching related to human affairs.

wounded men when we came across a them. Through their fisheries in par- there are two assumptions, or rather of the great movement have been a- scanty silver locks and ragged clothes, German who was giving first aid to ticular they have made a large con- prophecies, which may be made with chieved; for they know better. some of our soldiers. You can im- tribution to Canadian resources, out a very considerable degree of confi- And they must know, too, something snows and blasts of winter whirling the wounded man on our stretcher grown. Superior has the best fish, man offensive has definitely failed losses there will be nothing to show. way to help them. In her efforts she and the German helped us and came because its water is the coldest; but and that neither the Crown Prince nor The French and British civilian popu- remembered an old man who, when with us to the hospital. On arriving every lake in the chain is a good fish- his father will ever enter the town lations have faced the realization of she was a girl, used to whittle out he asked the doctor whether the ing ground, either for sport or for of Verdun; and the other is that the failure more than once in this war, some really charming toys for her. "Tommy" was all right, and when the business. doctor told him that he would get What gives reason for most of the resist any attack which the German lief that time was on their side, and men should do the same for the kid-

man why he took such an interest in country around them; and it is as tion, whether in the judgement of the in Gallipoli) known what it is to one of his enemies. To that the Ger- great national and international wat- Allies, of neutral observers, or of the have to endure a reverse with the man replied, "He may be an enemy erways that they are most commonly Germans themselves. What effect knowledge that time is against you. man replied, "He may be an enemy erways that they are most commonly Germans themselves. What effect knowledge that time is against you.

And that is what the Germans have had drained charity's purse nearly to had drained charity's purse nearly to He and I worked together in London mendous traffic from all points of public opinion, as its corollaries are now to do. They may comfort themfor more than fourteen years and the compass, fed by the farms of gradually realized during the next, selves with the belief that they have the bottom, and Miss Foster's good many happy hours we have spent to- Ontario and the West, the forests of few weeks, we can only guess, for we forestalled the spring offensive of the gether. I hope that when this war is the north shore, the iron and copper have no real data to go upon. It is Allies, and have forced the French a futile effort to raise funds. She over he will not forget that we are mines of Lake Superior. Two or quite certain, however, that the effect to use up their reserves of men and could sell the toys, true; but how pay

come when I called you the first and in 1915, the wheat shipments a- For the German public has not only negative sort of achievement. The it self-supporting; otherwise the old

the other two?"

ed so mad."-Exchange.

the age of a fowl?" shot back Mike.

a fowl ain't got no teeth!'

WHAT THE GREAT LAKES DO FOR US

(By Aubrey Fullerton)

It is a very wonderful group of big finest of their kind in the world. times given them as inland oceans. come nothing short of enormous. Familiar as we are with the place The busy traffic of to-day, supplied

by convenient distictions.

persevered in the treatment. I can Great Lakes, but seldom think about, er than a canoe, a long list of dis-LOUIS LABRIE. of the midcontinent and brought pure wrecks lie at the bottom of them than ment, we hardly realize how great possess them, or that under the stress With the development of an outside "FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the famous oxygen breezes where otherwise would in any other similar waters in the these gains have been or at any rate of a supreme national emergency they market there will be an increased mouth leaves St. John 7.00 a. m., arhave been desert winds, and have world. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price know to the physical welfare of our Lakes in these several ways, is is The result is that an advance which the Allies have still before them. But dom from the oppression of poverty. Canadian Pacific trains for Montreal

where in the world are better or dams, and spread a new top over On- oned. down some quiet bay or out upon been created.

lumbermen, barge-men-swell the us. population that is actually affoat for way or another we owe a vast amount A British soldier, Corporal Holmes of life to these remarkable waters. writing from the trenches to his wife which have always been intimately

The lakes themselves provide sup-

Mother (angrily)—"Why didn't you Soo that goes through the Suez Canal; have on the French or on ourselves. be undertaken. But that at best is a essence of the scheme lay in making Willie-"Cause I didn't hear you till American cargoes passing the Soo, a- but a different experience to look back looked is that no more favorable con- and it was from that necessity she Mother.—"Now how could you know largest on record. In addition to all of values by which to estimate mili- fensive against Verdun can be hoped Foster got a real big idea.

it was the third time 'cause you sound- For this varied traffic a great fleet tically during the past twenty months course, it is much more than a possi- cesan House down on Lafayette street. of freight-carriers has been built up. have been of the hollowest, especial- bility—that the conditions may be-Canada has three million tons of ly those claimed on the sea and in the come less favorable. At all events, "Mike," said Pat, "how do yez tell shipping on the Great Lakes, and the air. It is still said to believe that its there is no 'victory' to be won against The Bishop said she could. That United States more than half of all it submarine campaign has been a com- France and England, on land any settled it. She went out and bought "Oi can always tell by the teeth, owns. Many of the ships are mons- plete success, qualified only by the more than on sea. On the West a a load of lumber, some paints and ters. The Canadian grain-carrier, W. humane restraint of the German Gov- continued deadlock thus becomes from brushes, and a number of jig saws. "By the teeth," exclaimed Pat. "But Morden Grant, is said to be the larg- ernment and that its Zeppelins have henceforth the summit of German Then she got forty old men out of the est bulk freight steamer on any water. established position which will hopes. "No," admitted Mike. "but Oi have.' She is 625 feet long, and has a ca- make them a decisive factor in the The question interesting to us is told them they needn't worry about pacity of over 500,000 bushels--the war, and in the long run bring Eng- with what spirit this situation will cold and hungry any more, and set Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. | equal of twenty trainloads of thirty land to her knees. But about land be faced. There has never been any them to work making toys shortly af-

cars each. Besides the freighters, NOALUP vessels, there is a large fleet of passenger ships, some of which are the

fresh-water lakes that spreads over It is not yet a hundred years since the map of the Canadian-American the first steamship was put on the border country like a giant clover Great Lakes. She bore the suggestive leaf. There is no other such group name of Walk-in-the-Water, and was in all the world. With one-half of the launched in 1818, for service on Lake fresh water on the earth's surface; Erie. On that first steam-driven vesmeasuring 1,280 miles in a continuous sel it took thirteen days to go from stretch from the mouth of Lake Buffalo to Detroit, and for several Ontario to the head of Lake years Detroit was the farthest west Superior; and breaking in to almost point reached. In 1832 Chicago saw the heart of the continent with far- its first steamer. But from that time flung arms: these Great Lakes of the shipping of the lakes has been America well deserve the rating some- growing steadily, till now it has be-

and character of the Great Lakes, we by the two countries, is successor to perhaps do not take as frequent or the traffic of the old-time fur traders. sufficient account as we should of The first white men to use the lake

(The 'New Statesman,' London)

We were attending to some of our port for much of the life around around Verdun have now reached asked to believe, that the main objects bent, crippled old men-men with agine we were surprised. We put of which a permanent industry has dence. One is that the great Ger- of the cost. For these unprecedented about them. She cast about for some ability of the Franco-British line to but always with the sustaining be- This memory gave her an idea. These well, he said he was very glad. activity on the Great Lakes, however, General Staff can make on it will would stay there; they have never dies of to-day. One of our officers asked the Ger- is the wealth of resources in the never again in this war be in ques- (except with regard to the side-show three times the tonnage passes will be quite different from that which munitions before joint and simul- the rent until the money came back through the four canal locks at the a failure upon an equal scale would taneous action on all fronts could -if it should come back? The whole lone, including both Canadian and different prospects to look forward to, cardinal fact which cannot be over- men would be recipients of charity, mounted to 255,480,000 bushels—the upon, and therefore a different scale ditions than those attending the of- wanted to save them. Then Miss

doubt as to the thoroughness with

what they do for us-what great and route were the early French explor- warfare the German-in-the-street seems to have failed finally at Vervaried benefits have come to us from ers, and after them it grew into a knows a good deal, and is not there- dun. Now the Germans must seek to their being where and what they are. trade route. Canoe-loads of mer- fore subject to the same illusions. For if they were not there, Canada chandise went over it to the trading Moreover, he has been accustomed to ledge that the longer they go on the and the whole continent would be posts in the wilderness, and loads of expect very tangible results to ac- tighter will grow the blockade. It is fur pelts came back from them, very crue from land victories. He has seen possible, of course, that the transi-The first useful purpose they serve much as on the Mackenzie River route Belgium and Northern France over- tion from a spirit of exalted confiis in the way of natural dividing to this day. Forts were built, gar- run by his country's armies, then Ga- dence in ultimate triumph to a spirit lines. Roughly speaking, east of risons established, battles fought, all lacia, then Poland and the Baltic of dour determination to hold what Lake Ontario is Eastern Canada; the for the sake of trade and rights of Provinces, then Serbia; these have has already been won, may be made couple of old men; then for even country touched by the lakes them- possession. As a result there are no been the fruits and the proof of vic- more easily than we suppose. All selves is Central Canada; and be- water in the world more inseparably tory. True, there have been great that can be said with certainty is that force numbers sixty—sixty old men, yond Lake Superior is Western Cana- associated with the deeds and daring losses; but every German life sacri- this great transition mus be made the youngest sixty-one! Their comda. Even in making a transcontinen- of men. Mixed with the romance is ficed has meant a square mile or so by the German people somehow, and tal journey one feels these unmarked a measure of tragedy, too, for since of enemy territory gained, and so has that the time for making it is near and years. the reck in 1679 of La Salle's little seemed to bring nearer the prospect of at hand. The sort of war which Ger- Better still, this toy factory is go- Accom. for Yarmouth . . . 7.10 a. m. A benefit that Ontario and Western sixty-ton vessel, the Griffon, which a victorious peace. Accustomed our many will soon be having to fight re- ing to be a greater success. It is Accom. for Middleton. . . 6.55 p. m. Quebec at any rate derive from the was the first craft on the lakes larg-selves to regard the war as a prois better health conditions. The in- aters in the world more inseparably tention always concentrated on the mans have never given proof of poland oceans have softened the climate inland seas. It is said that more line where there has been no movemust have seemed to a people to whom will develop them. Only time can demand and another sixty old men 1.50 p. m., arrives at St. John about With all that we owe to the Great Poland is as near home as France. show or can measure the task which will soon find work there, and free- 5.00, connecting at St. John with well to remember that their own ex- would send Paris and London into these moral factors must always be It is now under the patronage and At the same time they have brought istence is due to a very remarkable transports of joy and thankfulness borne in mind, for they are the facwith their live-giving freshness a na- working of nature in the long past. would seem to Berlin a very ordinary tors which in the long run will detural beauty that is quite impossible Some sixty thousand years ago, the affair. The Berliner has unbounded termine the issue of the war. to estimate. From one end of the geologists tell us, the map of America faith—as well ne may have—in his chain to the other there are pictures was re-made, and what was before invincible army, which can always PLEASANT WORK FOR OLD MEN with loving care. The old men do not press train from Halifax, Wednesdays "To rule and lead and help the world of land and water that are good to a stretch of wide river valleys be- advance towards any point of the see, and as helpful to one's soul as the came the basins of the Great Lakes. compass when the General Staff so own sake, as beauty spots, the Great ion of glaciers, which came down from ress in the West since the battles of

ough to cross the Atlantic. And as to beauty of that spectacle—the privi- Higher Command, and the successes have seen hard times and have nothplay, the good-time possibilities on lege of seeing such a vast work of of the first three or four days of the ing very bright to look forward to. any one of the five lakes and the few nature—should perhaps be included offensive confirmed the most san- Some time ago the Mayor of New drakes, cats and rabbits, mounted on miles of river that link them up, are among the benefits of the Great Lakes. guine anticipations and encouraged York organized a committee for the wooden wheels, roosters, fishes, and Their tongues, while others, with a unique and numberless. They range But for the ancient ice-shove there still more ambitious and confident aid of the unemployed. One of its birds of many kinds—all nicely finall the way from swimming to motor- would have been no Niagara. It left forecasts. For every newspaper which members was Miss C. S. Foster, who ished and painted attractively. the lake-beds at different levels, Lake leads German public opinion the cap- has since inaugurated a remarkable To one group of men has been allot-Twenty million people, from far Ontario being 360 feet lower than ture of Fort Douaumont was the be- scheme in behalf of the old men. The ted a number of foot-propelled scroll and near, sail over some part of the Lake Superior. Of this drop Niagara ginning of the end, the accustomed story is told in a most interesting way saws with which they cut out marked lake route every summer. Fully six River and falls represent 326 feet, to and inevitable end where the advance in the "Illustrated World." By the patterns, while those whose legs are million people live in the cities, towns overcome which the Welland Canal of German armies is concerned. But way, if our readers want a magazine infirm sit at benches and assemble. and hamlets that border on the lakes, was built. The disadvantage of such the accustomed and inevitable have that is full of instructions, we com- Another group is kept busy with sandon both the Canadian and American a break in the inter-lake route has not happened. After another four mend them to the "Illustrated World," paper blocks, putting a smooth finish sides; and as many more, perhaps, live been offset by the unique possibilities weeks of slaughter the struggle is formerly known as the "Terhnical on parrots, hens and the like, in the a little way back but still within the for power development at the falls, still going on within a hundred yards World Magazine." It is worth a ton making. Others are the "artists." lake zone. A host of workers not and this is still another of the good or so of Douaumont, and though there of the popular story magazines with They have the pleasant task of adeasily numbered,-fishermen, seamen, things the Great Lakes have done for have been a few hard-won gains on which our news' stands are stocked, ding the finishing touches. When first one sensational success has been an- Miss Foster's unique work: seven months of the year. In one THE GERMAN FAILURE AT VER- nounced, and that—the capture of At the stage which the proceedings to believe, what they will no doubt be ganization headquarters, was to see former figure of sixty cents to a dol-

which the whole German people have put their hearts into this war. They have made prodigious efforts and borne enormous sacrifices in a way which will always entitle them to rank as one of the most patriotic and determined nations in all history. But how far any nation, strung up to such a pitch and supported for nearly two years by an almost unbroken series of victories, is capable of making continued sacrifices with no ultimate prospect of anything but a more or less successful defence, which must in the nature of things grow weaker from month to month, remains a problem. The Allies have always hoped to win this war by tiring the enemy out; the Germans have always hoped to win by the advantage of interior lines and the use of their great striking power—that striking power which tire us out; with, however, the know-

lake air is to one's body. For their This was accomplished by a success- directs. If there has been no prog-Lakes would be worth the space the north in a tremendous ice-shove, the Marne and Yser, that is because they took even if they were of no ploughing through the country with no progress has been seriously atterrific force. They goughed out fresh tempted; there were other matters to At acertain hour the unfortunate men happy and contented, and above all, There is their value, too, as play- channels, carried away masses of be attended to first. So he supgrounds and travel routes. Not any- drift, blocked the valleys with great pose the Berliner has hitherto reasmore varied pleasure trips to be had. tario and New York. When they rest- But Verdun! Every German knew as a free gift. It touches one's heart While nothing very elaborate is at-They may be long or short; up and ed from their labors, the lakes had that the attack on Verdun was a very to note how many of these poor felserious affair; that the fortress was lows are aged men who have small ed out are many and varied. Not Some drink, some keep bad company, Lake Superior, where one gets beyond The most wonderful feature of this to be taken, the French line broken, sight of land; in a light canoe or a- lake country to-day, is, of course, the and Paris reached at last. No secret where. They are not all drunkards toys, and well made, for a year of board a palatial steamship big er- waterfall of Niagara. The wonder and was made of the intentions of the

the other bank of the Meuse, only The following is an extract describing started it cost Miss Foster thirty dol-

take! If the offensive now ceases, all else when she investigated the paid and the enterprise is self-supthe German public will not be de- many long bread lines forming daily porting with sufficient profit to inceived. They will not be persuaded in front of hotels and charitable or- crease the old men's wages from the standing in the cold streets, with the

it was the third time unless you heard the raw products of farm and forest, tary achievement. for in the future on the Western She hurried to see Bishop Greer. there is a constant movement of mer- It is true that many of the 'victories' front; indeed, there is a possibility— She explained her project to him, and Willie.—"Easy enough, ma. I knew chandise in either direction. which it has celebrated so enthusias- from the Allies' point of view, of asked whether she could use the Dio-



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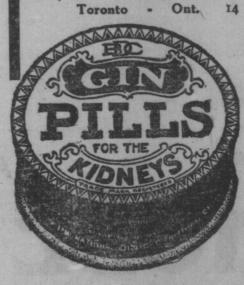
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BELLEISLE

May 8 Miss Jennie Parker, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lamert Nich- vender, has sold his farm to his brothols, Nicholsville, Kings County, for er, Robert. some weeks, returned home on Satur-

Miss Carrie Dodge is the guest of with the Home Guards. her sister, Mrs. Joseph McLean of

dleton spent Sunday with Mr. and property. Mrs. Hiram Young.

on Friday afternoon of this week.

Yarmouth on Saturday where he has neighbours of Mr. Frank Poole met tobeen employed by J. H. Hicks and gether and cut up his woodpile for Sons on the new H. & S. W. Railway him as he was sick and unable to

position with the Granville Steamship farms with Mr. Thatcher of Granville Company, and after a short vacation Ferry, and is moving there now. We spent with relatives and friends in fell sorry to lose our good neighbor this place, will go to Halifax to en- and wish him success. list with the Canadian Heavy Artillery for overseas service.

Sunday, the 30th ult., when it became B. Last year when the apple trees known that a case of diphtheria had were in bloom Mr. Shaw came over developed in the neighbourhood. The from New Brunswick and married spent yesterday with their daughter, house was placed under strict quar- Miss Ethel Saunders of this place. Mrs. Edgar Foster of North Kingston. ery precaution taken to stop the with typhoid fever from which he nev- son Orion of Douglasville spent Sunspread of the disease, and as no new er recovered. He was taken to the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dan-round the desk bespoke the courage The object of the Western Univer-Bombing. cases have developed we are quite hospital for treatment, but was there iels. hopeful that it will die out. The one only a short time when he died. We Mrs. John Rafuse gave a birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Karns will have the heart-felt sympathy of the community in the sad death of their little son Macks, age 8 year and nine months, which occurred on Monday evening, May 1st, after a short illness of three days of diphtheria. Macks was a bright, winsome little fellow, and was liked by everyone who knew him, his sudden death being a great shock to the neighbourhood. The little casket was covered with flowers gathered by his school mates, as follows: Bank of Mayflowers, pupils of Belleisle school; Wreath and Badge. members of Silver Thread Band of Hope; Wreath, Barbara Willett and spent the week-end with her aunt, Hettie Troop; Wreath, Maria Bailey, Miss Hattie O'Neal, Edith Goodwin and Vera Hudson; Myrtle Spray, Mrs. Affred Bent; er; Cut Flowers, Mrs. Herbert Bent. Interment took place in St. Mary's last week after spending a very pleas- her mother, Mrs. Naomie-Banks. Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, the ant winter with her sons in Natick, Rev. Ernest Underwood officiating.

HAMPTON

May 8 Messrs. David Kearns and Allison

Tompkins went to Boston last week. We gladly welcome Mr. Lendley Banks and family to our community.

Rev. Asaph Whitman preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, April 30. Dr. Anderson and family of Bridge- Walter Healy at Mt. Rose. town, spent Sunday at their bunga-

Mrs. Emma Phinney, from Granville, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John Titus.

Sergt. Prescott Whitfield of the end in Lawrencetown. 112th Battalion, Halifax, spent the week-end at his home.

from Kentville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster.

ton, and Miss Edith Marshall of Out- Monday. ram, have been visiting friends in Hampton.

PORT LORNE

ess trip to St. John last week.

with friends in Outram.

Miss McCully of Arlington visited her friend Miss Sadie Banks on Saturday last.

a few days of last week with his Los Angeles. mother, Mrs. Julia Anthony.

Murtha and Mrs. Foye Templeman of to the Morning Chronicle says that colds and all ordinary ailments.

moving into H. Phinney's cottage. are made by Ernest Heffler, of Hali-Mr. Green has enlisted and is now in fax, President of the Bradford Mines, Middleton with the 112th Battalion. | Limited.

WEST PARADISE

Mr. Arthur Bent, our local meat

Mr. B. W. Saunders and son Carl

have enlisted and are now in Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay of Mid- Bath, known as the Fletcher Durling Oddfellow's Hall, May 18 and 19.

wood piles.

Mr. Charles Gesner arrived from A large number of friends and

Mr. Arch Gesner has resigned his Mr. Charles Sabaens has traded

The sad news came ringing over the wire a few days ago of the death Our community was startled on of Mr. Perley Shaw of Hartland, N. tives our deepest sympathy.

OUTRAM

May 9

Sunday school, May 14th, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Edward Risteen spent last week the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bent. Mr. Melbourne Sanford was the

guest of Mr. John O'Neal one day last Marshall spent over Sunday with

friends in Hampton. Miss Avis Corbit of Port Lorne ents.

Mr. Milton O'Neal is spending an Granville Ferry. indefinite period the guest of his

Mrs. Wallace Marshall and Mrs. Bezanson of Hampton were guests of

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John day.

W. A. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Healy spent last Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

PARADISE

May 8

Mr. Edgar Reagh spent the week-

talion, spent Sunday with his family, last. Mrs. Marge Weir and two children returning to Halifax on Monday.

ald, went to Lower Granville in their are convalescent. Mr. Charlie O'Neal of East Arling- automobile on Saturday, returning on

Mrs. Henry Calnek and Mr. Her- a speedy recovery. man Calnek of Granville Centre, Mrs. H. W. Longley.

dren, who have been visiting at the ton on the 7th. Mr. Young Anthony made a busin- home of Mrs. W. H. Bishop, expect to go to Brockton, Mass., this week. Miss Avis Corbitt spent Sunday They will be accompanied by Mrs. Al- little daughter, of Middleton, visited Society in the month of April; bert Jones, Mrs. Loheed's mother, their aunt, Mrs. Oliver DeLancey, who has been spending the winter during the past week. months with her mother, Mrs. Bishop. After visiting friends in Winthrop, West Somerville and other places, Mr. W. Anthony, Bridgetown, spent Mrs. Jones will return to her home in

Mr. John Templeman and daughter A special despatch from New York IMENT is our remedy for sore throat, been spoiled by German mechanics promptly. Mr. William Green's family are in American factories. The charges

GRANVILLE FERRY

Mr. E. R. Reid spent the week-end ton on Monday.

Mr. D. Van Buskirk is a guest at the Methodist Church. the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C.

ience with housekeeping in "Her Busy in France." Day" given by G. F. D. Club, May 18

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagstaff.

of a one-act tableaux and music.

SPA SPRINGS

Neily of Margaretville.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woodbury

tender to the bereaved wife and rela- party to the young friends of her son birthdays happen to come on the same day. After spending a pleasant evening in games and music the guests departed hoping it would be repeated

St. CROIX COVE

May 8

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Banks of Port Mr. Charlie O'Neal and Miss Edith Lorne visited friends here last week. Miss Ella Beardsley of Port Lorne spent Friday at the home of her par-

> Mrs. Zaccheus Hall is visiting her at such point on street line. daughter, Mrs. Johnson Beardsley at

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Risteen of ing. Port Lorne and Mr. and Mrs. Allan

The young friends of Miss Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marshall and Marshall met at her home on Friday little daughter spent Sunday the afternoon, the occasion being her guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary. A pleasant time was spent with gramaphone music and social entertainment.

NORTH WILLIAMSTON

May 9

by the Rev. J. S. Boyce.

Miss Louisa Woodward is spending a few days here with her friends. The sum of \$31.15 was realized at Pte. Nathan Banks of the 85th Bat- the bean supper on Thursday evening

We are pleased to report that those Mrs. F. W. Bishop and son Regin- on the sick list during the past week

We are sorry to learn of Miss Goldie Banks being ill. We wish for her

Pte. Noble, and Henry Wheelock spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and and sister, Miss Mildred Wheelock, of Lower Clarence, were guests at Mrs. Arthur Loheed and two chil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Charl-

Miss Annie Marshall of Dalhousie

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On Sabbath evening, April 30th, a at his home here, returning to Monc- united service, in memory of Pte. Ernest Gordon Gesner, was held in

Pte. Gesner is the third from Granville who has laid down his life in Mrs. Newwed's wonderful exper- defence of righteousness, "somewhere

from Boston, Wednesday and will that of Gesner, who enlisted in 1914. spend a few months with his parents, On the platform with the pastor, were Miss G. S. Gilliatt, who has been Ptes. McWilliam and Russell of the dogged perseverance. spending the winter with friends at 219th Battalion, both Baptist pastors For nearly a year the P. P. C. L. I. offered prayer and the lessons were Do not fail to see "Happy Jack" in read by Messrs Neish and Russell. Mr. Fletcher Bent of Beaconsfield "Her Busy Day," to be given by the Addresses were delivered by the pashas purchased the farm of Mr. Fred Granville Ferry Dramatic Club, in tor and Mr. Neish. The latter direct- steady flow of recruits of the very ed attention very impressively to the finest of our Canadian manhood. meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bent through this vicinity sawing up the program has been prepared consisting Mr. Indoe described the beautiful with their help shall have added honor Mrs. Herbert Cornwell and two chil- eyes of Chaplain Stuart who, there der the title of the Universities Comdren have gone to Wolfville for the read the burial service. Both speak- panies and are doing their "bit" at Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal were munity to the mourners, assuring versities Companies have left Canada. calling on friends in Lawrencetown them that God will not forget that not. The number of men volunteering

AGES SHIPBUILDING

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pose of considering correspondence dian Light Infantry. from F. W. Pickels, re shipbuilding on Bay View Island.

asking the Town to agree to the fol- ments for this Battalion must not be ready at the front. lowing concessions, viz: Extension allowed to stop, and further the stanof water service, laying four inch dard of the recruits must always be who have joined the Universities Com- signed with a draped bodice of filmy main to point in road leading to the "best that Canada can offer." Bay View Island, erecting a hydrant

The use of water as long as they require it at a reasonable fixed rate Mrs. D. M. Hall visited her brother, at amount not exceeding \$20.

Crown, his teacher, Miss Hettie Park- sister, Mrs. Vaner Smith at Berwick. Mr. Wilbur Banks, Inglisville, Fri- Fire Hose.-To be allowed the use

To extend electric light line. To allow he present assessment on will be welcome. Wm. Brinton spent Sunday the guest Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole yester- that portion of Bay View now owned by him to remain as at present.

After some discussion it was moved work to commence immediately on

LAWRENCETOWN

May 8

Next Sunday service will be at 11

Service here on Thursday evening a. m. in the Methodist Church. The Epworth League will have a social in the vestry of the Methodist Church on Friday evening next.

The Womens' Institute meets Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Demonstration Building. All are invited to attend

this meeting. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Mr. Boyer will speak in the Methodist Church on behalf of the Canadian Bible Society. Mr. Boyer is a good speaker, and it is hoped that

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a good audience will be present.

The following shipment was made and sister, Mrs. L. Schurman and from the Lawrencetown Red Cross

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DIAN LIGHT INFAN-TRY

Canadians, of whatever nationality, thrill as they recall the wonderful record made by the Princess Patricia's On the wall, for the first time, hav- Canadian Light Infantry at Festubert, ing the Circuit Honor Roll, bearing at Ypres, and many other battlefields Miss Kathleen Wagstaff, arrived nine names, first amongst them being in Belgium; how, in the face of overwhelming odds, they held their posi-Rev. C. W. Neish, (Anglican Rector), tions by their courage, steadiness and

Westport, returned home on Satur- prior to enlistment. Mr. McWilliam (as the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is known in Military Granville Ferry Dramatic Club will close parallel between the life of the These recruits, many now veterans, Mr. Robert Leonard of Clarence, give an entertainment in Oddfellows' Christian and of the soldier, each be- are determined that this fine Battalion The Red Cross Sewing Circle will with his gasoline engine has been Hall on May 18 and 19. A delightful ing essentially a life of self sacrifice. shall not lose its high record, but

and marked crosses, in which awaited The reinforcements have been drawn the resurregtion the clay tenements from all over Canada, and the Univeronce occupied by Ernest Gesner and sities of Canada have made this Batother members of the 26th as he had talion their care. Already 1350 offibeen permitted to see it through the cers and men have gone forward uners tendered the sympathy of the com- the front or at Shorncliffe. Five Uni-

in vain have they given of their best. from the West has been simply won-Mr. and Mrs. James G. Reagh spent Both urged upon all the necessity for derful. So much so, that the authori-Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Nellie living the Christian life as the best ties of the Western Canadian Univercontribution to that enterprise to sities decided to send overseas a batwhich Canadian soldiers are yielding talion composed of students of the been of an exceptionally efficient chareven themselves. About forty mem- Western Universities and members of acter, and has been of a nature to debers of the 219th Battalion occupied the teaching staff. This Battalion is velop specialists, some at Musketry, the front seats and forms had to now recruiting and is called the 196th others at Signalling, others at Tactical antine, and the school closed, and ev- Early in the winter he was taken down | Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Daniels and | be brought in to accommodate the large | Exercises, and again others in Physicongregation. Flag and flowers a- F.

and the hope of the Christian soldiers. sities Battalion and of the Universites The great advantage of these Com- of Mr. Roy Clayton Smith, eldest son Companies is the same in that it pro- panies is that men of the same social of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith of Marvides a means for men to get to the status go forward together, and join garetville, N. S. About fifty guests Everett, and daughter Elsie, whose TOWN OF ANNAPOLIS ENCOUR- front in congenial company, but a Battalion in which they will find a are not identical in this respect. The other advantage is the rapidity with which was that of the Methodist A special meeting of the Town Overseas Service as a Battalion, and The training in Montreal usually takes of the Victoria Methodist Church, Council was held in the Town office the Universities Companies are rein- about three months, and after two officiating while the wedding march on Tuesday, April 25th, for the pur- forcing the Princess Patricia's Cana- months further training in England was being rendered by Miss Ruth

of men from the Universities Compan- reason for this is the fact that these with her father, Mr. Major P. Hoff-A letter from Mr. Pickles was read les and the steady flow of reinforce- Companies reinforce a Battalion al- man, who gave her away. Her gown

as they read and hear the name of course impossible to make any guar- buds and orange blossoms and fell the Princess Pat's, for they have antee, as to promotion of this charac- in graceful folds to her feet. A wide and they wish they could have an op- ceived and the reputation of the Uni- posed of fragrant mayflowers and deli-Mrs. John Balsor returned home day. She was accompanied home by of fire hose at such time as vessels portunity of joining it. To these men versities Companies make the chances cate ferns, made a most attractive require to be watered before launch- the news that a Sixth Company is of promotion excellent for the type of background and furnished a pleasing being recruited under Major McKer- men that the Universities Companies note of color to the scene. gow, at McGill University in Montreal, accept.

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though their paths are parallel, they large number of congenial spirits. An-Western Universities Battalion is for which they go forward to the front. Episcopal Church, Rev. J. N. Ritcey they take their place in the firing Jackson of Bridgetown. The brides The P. P. C. L. I. is now composed line without unnecessary delay. The who was unattended entered the room

HYMENEAL

SMITH-HOFFMAN

On Tuesday, May 2nd, at twelve o'clock noon, Miss Gladys M. Hoffman of Middleton, N. S., became the bride assembled to witness the ceremony, A considerable number of the men white chiffon and was artistically depanies have, upon reaching Eng- lace over white satin. Her veil which There are always men of the Uni- land, obtained commissions in the Brit- was charmingly arranged in juliet cap versity type whose hearts grow warm ish and Canadian units. It is, of effect was caught back with tiny rosebrothers, relatives and friends in it, ter, but the nature of the training re- and unusually beautiful arch, com-

Immediately after the ceremony a Intending recruits are examined lo- dainty wedding breakfast was served The Sixth Company is in comfor- cally by an Army Medical Officer, re- and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, followed by table quarters at McGill University ceive their transportation to Montreal, showers of confietti and good wishes, and has all the advantages of the use and immediately obtain their uniform took the afternoon express for a short of the McGill Campus and the Univer- and start their training without de- wedding tour which will include Haliasked by Mr. Pickels be granted, sity Building, including the McGill lay. Readers are invited to make fax, Sydney and other points. The known to their friends this opportuni- bride's going-away gown was of mid-The Universities Companies have ty. The Officer Commanding, 6th O. night blue serge with satin blouse been almost overwhelmed with the S. Universities Company, McGill Uni- in light shade. Her hat was of black hospitality of the residents of Mon- versity, Montreal, will be glad to sup- silk straw, faced with coral satin and ply any further information that may simply trimmed with wings of the

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