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LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

Contrasts Coincidences and Exper- landed in a dug-out where two men The delightful Camp Grounds at

(Free Press, Newfoundland, July 6)

In the Trenches.

just spent a day in this trench and bank, making a hole in the front bank testimonies at the close proved that believe we are at war, hardly a shot trench behind me. The shock caused mer School of Sunday School Methods has passed over our trench, and yet the bank to fall in. I awoke to find was in session. This is no more Methfor a long time. We had a 10 days' in plaster paris. I could hear voices from the United States and Canadarest before we came up here. Tonight which seemed a long way off, saying, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Baptists we go back to the reserve trenches. "Look out for his face!" think we are hard at it and in danger and most of the time not an unpleas- be greatly helped. On the register of

in fact we are quite sorry to leave, now.

likely things which happen in war. have gone. Talk about "fish stories," they would the Germans were shelling us. One landed on the roof of a dug-out not be readily recognized by his many side, where two men were asleep. We a later letter he tells of being in the Baptist Churches of the Maritime ran up to dig them out. They were trenches 16 days on end the first half Provinces convenes with the First almost buried out of sight, yet one of July.

man was unhurt, the other only slightly wounded. In another case a shell were, exploded, buried both, and caus- Berwick were open for over two weeks ed the ammunition on one man to go during the month of August. First off, 150 rounds; yet the man was un- came the 44th Annual Camp Meeting hurt, and soon as he could get out, with an attendance, on Saturday and stood up, and "talked hard" at the Sunday, of at least 2,000 people. The

June 9th, 1915. A funny thing happened to me. I of Rev. C. A. Williams, were both was in a trench. I had just made my- inspiring and practical. "Get Right It is a strange life, this. We have self comfortable by digging out the with God" was the key note,

Everything is green and lovely at the Since writing the above I have come some of the sessions. The school is forget-me-nots, I believe. I suppose tell you. I am finishing this letter Churches, especially by those in Kings, we have been given an easy position in a cemetery, and a lovely one it is, Annapolis and Digby Counties. because we are not up to full strength flowers and trees making it very beau- A Garden party on the grounds of had joined us again, and I thought England's, but men from Canada, In- has been secured. he was not hit badly. He spoke to dia, France, yes, and those from Ger- The membership of the Methodist

the Guards, but we had come too grave, but we are miles away from the increase 1,107. much to the right and were lost for that place now, and not likely to go At the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in

the worse for it. I sent Auntie a making. To-day we are, strange to say, en- German helmet and several buttons | Rev. E. E. Graham of the Nova Scojoying all the latest songs and music lately. I have just received the parcel tia Conference and Chaplain to His or Berlin, but so close to the firing Don't worry, even the worst is but a poli Peninsula. Rev. H. B. Clarke. line that we could get there in fifteen little longer parting. I think I should last year of Springhill, has received minutes. It is a quiet place we are in. be very thankful to be spared so long his commission as Lieutenant and is I wish I could keep a diary of the un- to serve my country when better men doing recruiting work in Nova Scotia.

Your very affectionate son,

The initials of the writer E. J. wil from us, and exploded in- friends on the Bay of Fundy shore. In

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#### METHODIST NOTES

lectures of Prof. Bland and sermons

the Germans are only 150 yards from myself fixed, the earth being wet edist than Presbyterian or Baptist, us. Our artillery has been active. I and falling in on my blanket fixed and needs but to be better known to have not fired a shot out of my rifle me as securely as if I were encased secure a larger attendance. Experts Methodists-gave of their best and the The hard part of it is those at home Yes, it is a strange life out here, Sunday Schools represented can but all the time. These trenches are fine ant one. I thought at one time August students were 10 from Kings County, the best we have been in, dry and would see the end, but for the life of 4 from Annapolis County, and alto- the War Office tonight: deep. The dug-outs are comfortable, me I can't see how it can end so soon gether less than 70, but probably a best three times that number attended growing together. I am enclosing a night sleeping on rails—a track is should be looked forward to and plan- patrols. some flowers, the little flowers are not the softest place for a bed I can ned for by all Sunday Schools and

just yet. In the last mix-up we lost tiful. In front of me there are rows Mrs. James Rice at Parker's Cove on three officers, one being Major Shaw. and rows of pine wood crosses, mark- August 12th, netted \$41.00 and the He was hit by shrapnel. I was near ing the place where some of England's material for a barn near the church him at the time. Later I heard he best men are sleeping, and not only at that place for the minister's horse

several, and they warned him that he many as well. I see one cross put up Church in Canada, Newfoundland, and been ordered to join should like to find Jack Holland's land where the membership is 14,028,

Major Shaw walked straight back. I was able to send his father a competition open to all, the Methodtowards the German trench. One his son's Prayer Book and Testament, ist Book Concern of New York won a plucky chap went out to try and stop Ernest says the medical officer will gold medal for the most comprehenhim, but the shrapnel had done its not permit him to leave for the front sive, up-to-date and widely-distributed work, for the Major had lost his yet, as he is not quite fit. A man cer- International Uniform and Graded This was the last that was tainly needs to be fit, very fit. I have Sunday School lessons. It also won seen of him. The chap who went out never felt better. We often have to a grand prize, the highest award given to stop him was shot, and so it is sleep out in the open, in some field, by the Exposition, for the printing and

> Two sons of Rev. James Allen, Senior Missionary Secretary, are Lieutenants at Niagara and one of them is immediately proceeding to the front.

The annual convention of the United Baptist Church, Truro, on October 16.

### THE EUROPEAN WAR

### Violent Fighting in the Argonne

PARIS, September 11-The violent fighting in the Argonne Wednesday and Thursday was the result of an effort of the army of the German Crown Prince to break through the French lines. The attempt was made with powerful artillery and a large number of troops. It apparently has had no appreciable result. The Germans were able to penetrate the French trenches on a portion of the have done nothing but eat and sleep of the trench. I was asleep with the messages had not been unheeded. front, but were checked immediately. They renewed their attacks again and and look out for "gas." It is hard to blanket over me. A shell hit the From the 12th to the 19th the Sum- again, but with such severe losses that they gave up the effort.

This offensive movement, it is said, on good authority, has not modified the situation in the Argonne. In making it, the Germans have had greater osses, according to the French official figures, than they have inflicted.

The army of the Crown Prince has attempted several times in previous months to break through the French front, but so far has scored no definite success. The statement is made here that this army has lost upwards of 100,000 men, one corps alone losing 40,000 from the ranks, which are being continually depleted and refilled.

PARIS, September 12-The following official communication was issued by

"In Artois artillery actions, similar to those of the preceding days, have occurred. They were particularly violent in the sector of Neuville. In the reback of the trench, flowers and oats out of the trenches, and had to spend now an established annual event and gion of Roye, and in front of Andechy, conflicts have taken place between

"To the north of the Aisne the Germans directed against our positions between the plateau of Paissy and Godat an intense and prolonged bombardment with shells of all calibres. Our artillery replied with an effective fire against the trenches and batteries of the enemy.

"Cannonading on both sides has been in progress in Champagne, in the environs of Auberive and St. Hilaire, between the Meuse and the Moselle, in the forest of Montmare, on the Lorraine front, in the envirous of Nomeny and Xouse, as well as in the region of the Ban-de-Sapt.

"In the Dardanelles the last period of five days has been very calm. In was running a great risk by wander- to H. Jeffery; I suppose it is not Bermuda is now 376,761, an increase the north zone the Turks, on different occasions, have opened a violent infantry ing about in front, the German trench Harold, Uncle Jeffrey's eldest son? I on the last year of 1,769. All the 12 and artillery fire, but without leaving their trenches. In the south zone there being very near. He said he was going know he is serving somewhere, but I Conferences reported an increase, the is nothing important to report, outside the efficiency of our trench mortars, to look for the trench the Guards have not heard he had been killed. I largest percentage being in Newfound- which have destroyed two small forts and caused sensible losses to the enemy."

#### Naval Battle in Adriatic Sea

Rome, Sept. 13-A battle between Italian and Austrain naval forces, the ormer assisted by a French submarine, occurred on Thursday last in the Adriatic Sea. The Ministry of Marine announced today that one Austrain torpedo boat had been damaged

The statement follows: The French submarine Papin, assisted by our naval forces torpedoed on September 9, in the Adriatic near Cape Planka, a group of Austrain torpedo boats one of which was dan

#### WAR BRIEFS

on the piano. No, we are not in Paris from Messrs. Haddon. Fondest love. Majesty's forces, is now on the Galli-ployed in the Krupp works at Essen, as compared with 1,329 on January 1st. Official figures show that on June 1st, there were 5000 young women em-The latter date the total number of employees in other places were also busy. The rest of the world will welcome the day when Europe is confronted by

the serious question of what to do with its ex-trenches The requisition by the German Government of all cotton in the country, Surely we at home should willingly the following: and that all cotton mills must work exclusively for the army has meant ruin to assume our share of providing for the

The three Canadian hospital units formed for the Dardanelles have arrived safely. No Canadian nurses were lost when the "Royal Edward" was torpedoed,

The War credit asked by the German Government in August was granted the people of Canada. With this in prs. socks, Mrs. Milledge Beals 3 prs. by the Reichsteg; but, during the debate was accompanied by speeches which

expressed hope for the greater freedom of the German people. Allied torpedo destroyers have bottled up a German submarine on the made whereby the Fund will endeavor oast of Asia Minor, supposed to be the one which destroyed the Royal Edward, to secure suitable employment for all with the loss of a thousand lives.

Two German Americans were arrested at a picnic, charged with complicity in the dynamite explosions at Walkerville two months ago. One of them on the diers and furnishes confidential resteamer returning threw over a letter written in German which was taken out ports to the respective branches of the of the water and retained for his trial.

The German Submarine which torpedoed the "Arabic" is believed to have been caught in a steal net and lost.

The German Government has ordered that women economize by wearing ployment as quickly as possible. In Clarence when she decided to become

Of 136 articles mentioned in a food list of Berlin co-operative societies, 27 have increased in price more than 100 per cent. Sausages, bacon, cheese, peaspeans, rice, cocoa, potatoes and lemons are included among the latter.

Father and eleven sons, by the name of Goulding, of Lancashire, are at present in active service. The Father an old service man rejoined his regiment at the beginning of the war. That is a wonderful record.

Already an organization have been formed for the purpose of sending thristmas boxes to the front.

Quebec Province has donated to Great Britain and the Allies more than \$993,000 for war purposes, and yet had a surplus for the last financial year of \$194,000

It is against the law in Germany for any person, native or foreigner, to pay debts due to persons in any country at war with Germany. The recent bombardment by the British fleet of Zeebrugge, Belgium, was very damaging. Ninety wounded soldiers were taken to Ghent, a number were

killed, a submarine shed and some submarines were destroyed. Springhill takes the cake for recruits in Nova Scotia. More than 600 men om this town have enlisted since the War began.

Since the imposition of the war tax on letters and post cards, the number osted in Canada has diminished 30 per cent.

Subscribers to the British War loan of small sums now number 1,000,000 Bombay has subscribed to the War loan \$3,330,000, and Calcutta about as

Several Canadians, with the approval of King George, have received honors rom the Emperor of Russia.

Great activity is reported in Japanese shipyards. The employees are kept at work both day and night.

It is reported that more contract scandals have been discovered in Germany since the war began than in Great Britain or Canada. But, this is no credit to Great Britain or Canada.

SCOTIA BRANCH

Statement to August 31st, 1915 Receipts during August

Cash balance Aug. 31 Estimated payment on sub-

scriptons due Sept. 1

Estimated requirement for Sept. Estimated requirement for October. Estimated requirement for

November

Balance available Dec. 1st, \$405.81 H. A. FLEMMING, Honorary Treasurer.

The foregoing statement shows that the Canadian Patriotic Fund, Nova Scotia Branch, on December first, next, will have to its credit only \$405 .-81 with which to meet the requirements of dependents of soldiers who have gone overseas. The disbursements for the month of August were made only to families whose representatives are in overseas regiments. family was \$15.40.

tributors should not only speed up when we will be sent to the front. their payments, but that additional but we are all ready. The boys are contributions should be forthcoming very much impressed with the old to meet the legimate demands upon English scenery. Most of the Canadthe Patriotic Fund. By December ian boys I have spoken to yet say the first the disbursements will exhaust the available resources of the Fund unless strenuous efforts are made by the local committees in the several counties to secure additional contrioutions. The recruits now volunteerng, and whom we are making every

increasing obligations upon the Fund. On the first of December it will be necessary either to acknowledge our inability to provide for the dependents of those who have gone from Nova Scotia, or to make further demands upon the generosity of the people of the Province. Our soldiers are fighting for us in the battle line. families of those who have gone in

The great task of restoring our soldiers expeditiously to civil employment is now beginning to confront view the scope of the activities of the socks. Patriotic Fund is being usefully broadened. Arrangements are being returned soldiers. A depot has been established at Quebec where a repreascertains the kind of work for which has saddened the hearts of many in the soldier is fitted, and at the same our community. Miss Corning, a Yartime endeavors to provide such em- mouth lady, was teaching music in no more thoughtful way could our a missionary. Although obstacles preservers of our liberty than by mak- mounted all and many years have been ing sure that every returning soldier spent in India. shall be cared for and watched over until he is restored to his fitting place in civil life, and that the dependents of those still on the firing line shall be maintained comfortably at home. By direction of the Executive Com-

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CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND NOVA EUGENE TROOP DROWNED IN

A telegram received here on Monday Contributions to July 31 \$150,780.80 from Lynn, conveyed the sad intelli-9,703.37 gence of the death through drowning accident, of Eugene Parker Troop, Total contributions to date \$160,484.17 which occurred on Sunday last. No further particulars have as yet been Disbursements to July 31 \$113,955.31 received by his family residing here. Disbursements during Aug. 20,123.05 The deceased was fifty-three years of age and was born in Bridgetown, a \$134,078.36 son of the late Abner Troop. For the past nine years he has been employed \$26,405.81 by the General Electric Company at their Lynn plant.

To mourn their loss there remain a widow, two daughters and two sons, Total amt. now available \$61,405.81 Mrs. Appleton Jackson of Paradise, Miss Flossie of the Bridgetown Telephone Exchange staff, Joseph of Re-\$19,500.00 gina, and Clarence of the Canadian Royal Artillery, St. John, besides an 20,500.00 aged mother and three sisters, all residing in Massachusetts.

The remains will arrive by the east bound express on Friday, and funeral \$61,000.00 services will be held at his home here immediately after arrival of the train.

> LETTER FROM SERGT .- MAJOR GILL TO REV. E. UNDERWOOD

> > Dibgate Camp, Shorncliffe, England, August 29, 1915.

Dear Mr. Underwood: Just a line to let you know that the boys from Bridgetown and vicinity are all in the best of health and spirits. We are just home (back to camp) after a test march of three days in and not one of the boys fell out. They It is absolutely essential that con- are second to none. We do not know

> Trusting all in Bridgetown are in good health as this leaves us at pres-

> > GEORGE GILL. Sergt.-Major, 6th C.M.R.

LAWRENCETOWN RED CROSS SOCIETY

On September 8th, Lawrencetown Red Cross Society sent another box to headquarters in Halifax, consisting of

18 face clothes, 12 towels, 66 bandages, 10 comfort pads, 54 surgical handkerchiefs, 36 hospital shirts, 17

From Clarence, 20 prs. socks. Donations: -Mrs. Henry Beals,

The sum of \$50.00 was collected in Lawrencetown for a cot in a hospital

#### DEATH OF MISS CORNING IN INDIA

The death of Miss Edna Corning Fund. By this means the organization who died in Samilcotta, India, Sept. 3, people express their gratitude to the stood in the way of her desire she sur-

#### H. PRICE WEBBER ILL

H. Price Webber, the veteran actor. ported as slightly improved. He was just about to start out on his regular fall and winter season which had been fully booked, when he became ill, necesitating the cancellation of all en-

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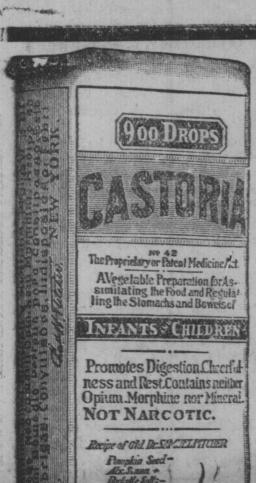
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number of patrons and in the output 1914. The re-opened creamery at of the Nova Scotia creameries is the Selma, Hants County, is producing record for 1915. To date the increase about 6,000 lbs. of butter per month, WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS in output is about 36 per cent. over and the new creamery at Milburn, quotations were: Ontario, full patents, vate owners without the knowledge that of last year. The number of pat-rons for 1915 is estimated at 2,800 as 11,000 lbs. per month. Certainly a find patents, and patents, full patents, of the human body. In perfect health we hardly realize that the last was applied by the state of the human body. In perfect health we hardly realize that the last was applied by the state of the human body. against 2,079 in 1914. The output of banner year. 1000 lbs., as against 913,273 lbs. in 1914. It is believed that Great Britain has alarm in headaches, tiredness, dreamful dications give them the opinion that Ten of the older established creamer-borrowed for a short time \$100,000,-les are showing decided increases this on New York to correct the exyear; such as, for instance, the Stell-change rate on sterling money, until sion is exactly what you should take; its

INCREASE IN OUTPUT OF NOVA the Bridgewater Creamery, with 300 voted to gunning and fishing. W. J. lbs.for 1915 compared with 140 patrons publishers of this magazine of outdoor Another year of big increases in the and a butter output of 37,000 lbs. in life.

a butter output of 125,000 lbs. for 1915, land and France arrives in New York compared with 130 patrons and a but- to probably arrange for a loan of \$500,- the whole system responds to its refreshing tenic force. Free from harmful drugs. ter output of 38,000 lbs. in 1914, and 000,000.

Miss Ruth left last week for Mt. St.

Mrs. G. W. Silver was the guest of Mrs. Reed on Thursday.

S. N. Moffatt, formerly of Middleton spent a few days in town recently. Mrs. W. G. Parsons was the guest of Miss Muriel Hatt of Annapolis Roy-

a few days in town with friends.

W. K. Phillips, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Montreal, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and sister, Miss Nettie Balcom.

ed to the call for men and has resigned his position in the Bank to Baptist 11 a. m.; Episcopal 11 a. m.;

Quite a number took in the Exhibition at Halifax. Mr. W. G. Parsons and son Herbert, Mr. G. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pineo and daughter Francis, Mrs. C. A. Young and daughter Marguerite, Mrs. P. H. Reed and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buckler, Mrs. J. H. Potter, Dr. and

MELVERN SQUARE

Miss Sadie Phinney made a business rip to Middleton one day last week.

days of last week, which is more in Miss Alma Sweet of Antigonish

Emma, are visiting friends in Queens she goes in training for a nurse. County for a few days.

Frank East, for a few weeks. Kingston, spent the week-end at the Brown University.

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeil. Mrs. Katherine Darragh of Wilmot, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Outhit. Mrs. Ada Nichols is also a guest at the same home. We hail September as the most beautiful month of the year, in our

to make our world still more beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tanch are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. W. C. Spurr during this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tanch leave soon for New Haven,

Conn., where Mr. Tanch will take up a course in higher mathematics. Messrs. McNeil and Chute have been making good use of their cars during the past week in conveying parties to

Grain is being harvested, and some varieties of early apples gathered, the their work. The cranberry season will soon be on and some are gathering their fruit now, which, owing to

SEPTEMBER ROD AND GUN

summer, is quite plentiful.

Rod and Gun for September is out er. Bonnycastle Dale the naturalist writer contributes the opening article. a readable one, on "Live Decoy Ducks and Shooting over them." "Duck Shooting in the Cariboo" is an amusing story of the experiences of two duck hunters who saw plenty of ducks but failed to shoot any. "After the Country, Alberta," are other stories that give a wild duck flavor to this number, and in addition there are other interesting stories of outdoor life besides the regular departments depatrons and a butter output of 125,000 Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., are

Mrs. George Neily of Brooklyn is guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Fritz.

Edward Freeman is visiting his par-

ing a few days at Bedford and Halifax. Messrs K. Dickie and L. Crowe, spent the week-end at Lawrencetown. Horace Crandall of Malden, Mass., al spent a few days with Miss Evan- visited his aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Bishop,

Mr. W. A. Ryan of the Commerce | Miss Grace Foster of Bridgetown is Bank, Halifax, and sister Eileen, spent a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Arthur H. Banks of Meadow Vale is spending a few days with her

Miss Mabel Phinney of Kingston and H. McD. Henry, of the Canadian Mrs. Vernon Beals of Inlisville, are

Services for Sunday, Sept. 19th: volunteer for overseas service. He is Mission Band 3 p. m.; Methodist 7.30. ter are spending a few days in Halifax guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phinney.

> ed from their wedding trip last Tuesday and were serenaded by the young

Mr. Evans Jefferson is going to Mt. Allison as instructor in Physics, and Ben Prince is to attend the same in-

Rev. Mr. Boyce will begin a series of sermons next Sunday evening. The subject of the first sermon is, "Should a Man Forgive."

The Misses Grace and Kate Todd of Mrs. Jennie Goucher is visiting her Bridgetown visited their aunt and laughter, Mrs. Miner Sprowl for a few cousin, Mrs. Annie Buckler and Mrs. Arthur Duncan quite recently.

Hospital, is spending her vacation at Dunbrack of Somerville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitman and A cool wave has followed the sultry Mrs. E. A. Phinney last week.

Mrs. Elijah Demmons and daughter to the Rhode Island hospital where

Prof. and Mrs. R. G. D. Richardson Mrs. R. G. Provost of Taunton, who spent a few weeks with Mrs. R. Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richardson, have returned to Providence. Prof. Richardson is at the Mrs. Williams and little daughter of head of the Mathematical Dept. in Miss Marie Durling is spending her

> vacation at home. Miss Bessie Durling, a teacher in the West for several years, accompanied Miss Marie, on her return, to go into training for a hos-Mr. B. Messenger and Mrs. E. Pig-

fair province, at least, and we are gott of Bridgetown, came to Lawrenceonly awaiting the "Frost King's touch" town by auto one day last week and were guests of Mrs. Piggott's mother and sister, Mrs. M. Elliott and Mrs. Prof. Birkhoff and family, who have

been at W. E. McPherson's for a few Mass., on Tuesday. Prof. Birkhoff is in the Mathematical Department at Harvard University.

bition. We understand there are oth- 26th, to welcome Miss Ida Newcombe, them anywhere."

fine warm weather of last week prov- West were united in marriage on other American machinists working ing a great help to the farmers in Wednesday the 8th at the home of the with him part of the time. The Ger-

erville, Mass., who have spent several plates, heavy enough to support maweeks with relatives and friends in chine guns. The work was done with-Paradise and Lawrencetown and Dal- out the knowledge of the owners of housie, went to their home on Wed- the cars and Pray did not suspect the nesday last, accompanied by Mrs. reason for it, but when the war broke and is a special duck shooting numb- Durling's sister, Miss Leta McPher- out in August and he saw these cars

> The W. M. A. S. met with their shops, and saw guns mounted on the nesday afternoon of last week. A large com by the president. Mrs. H. G. ing ice cream and cake was served.

FLOUR PRICES DROP

The St. John Telegraph says: It is interesting and satisfactory that the we have a network of nerves, but when Merchants, too, were confident that the health is ebbing, when strength is declin- bottom had not been reached and inreach last Spring's high point.

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PREPAREDNESS-GERMAN BRAND (Brooklyn Eagle.)

Light is thrown on the thoroughness of the German preparations for the present war, and upon the expectation in Germany as to the time it might occur, by the story of Charles B. months, are leaving for Cambridge, Pray, an American machinist, who has escaped to England after several months in a German jail, his confinement being in disregard of his pass-A public meeting will be held in the ports as an American citizen, as to Halifax to attend the Provincial Exhi- Baptist Church on the evening of the which his examiner said, "we can buy

ers to attend this week if weather missionary on furlough. An interest- Pray was working in a Michgan ing program will be rendered and a automobile factory, but in November, silver collection taken for missions. 1913, went to Germany to do the same Mr. Chester Banks and Miss Blanche kind of work in government shops, six bride's mother, Mrs. Laura West, man Government conducted periodical They went to Middleton by auto, examinations of private automobiles, thence to Halifax by train for a short and while machines were undergoing the favorable weather throughout the wedding trip, returning on Saturday. this test Pray was employed in rein-Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Durling of Som- forcing the chassis of cars with iron

president, Mrs. L. R. Morse on Wed- iron plates which he had put in place, The Germans continued his employnumber were present with the addi- ment until October, although his fliption of two new members. Officers pant American tongue had brought to were elected for the ensuing year, af- him threats of arrest for leze majesty. ter which a certificate of life-member- He was really arrested when he refusof Geese," "Duck Breeding in the Park com by the president. Mrs. H. G. tion. His captors refused to recognize Mellick read a very interesting letter his photographs or his passports as an from Mrs. Robie Longley, missionary American, and a chance to communiin China. At the close of the meet- cate with American officials was denied to him. He finally escaped from a prison at Guttenberg, where he was confined with Russian and French prisoners, made his way to Switzerland and ultimately to London, where

> flour prices are at the present time thoroughness of their preparation as low as they have been for the last two years. Yesterday the wholesale cludes reinforcing the vehicles of priof those owners seems to Americans to be going a considerable way in the invasion of private rights. Even more The C. P. R. has not killed a single citizens as gun carriages in 1913 if it made against the elevators. ing upon attack from the outside. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. 51-6mos

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is not too bad for a lad who a year ago did know Debit from Credit. He is an undergraduate and since his appointment in June has received two promotions. Despite these facts some persons say it does not pay to CASH MARKET Students admitted any day at the

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interesting is the element of timelin- passing through London, tells of a ess in Pray's story. An automobile German-American plot to destroy the ers do not think flour will ever again lasts but a few years at most. Why Canadian Harvest. This, he said, was should the German Government have divulged by a German prisoner, whose should the German Government have begun secretely equipping those of its citizens as gun carriages in 1913 if it

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### Speech Delivered by The Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, M. P.

At the Queen Hall, London, on September 19, 1914

has always regarded the prospect of the British Empire. Scraps of paper! cording to the Germans, these people Slav give? He gave the only answer engaging in a great war with greater I have been dealing with scraps of fired on German soldiers. What bus- that becomes a man. He turned to reluctance and with greater repug- paper within the last month. One iness had German soldiers there at Austria, and said: "You lay hands on nance than I have done throughout sudddenly found the commerce of the all? Belgium was acting in pursuance that little fellow, and I will tear your the whole of my political life. There world coming to a standstill. The ma- of the most sacred right, the right to ramshackle Empire limb from limb." is no man either inside or outside of chine had stopped. Why? I will tell defend its homes. But they were not And he is doing it! tais room more convinced that we you. We discovered-many of us for in uniform when they fired! If a burgcould not have avoided it without nat- the first time, for I do not pretend lar broke into the Kaiser's Palace at ional dishonour. I am fully alive to that I do not know much more about Potsdam, destroyed his furniture, the fact that every nation who has the machinery of commerce to-day killed his servants, ruined his art ever engaged in any war has always than I did six weeks ago, and there treasures—especially those he has in ored the sacred name of honour, are many others like me-we discover- made himself-and burned the prec-Many a crime has been committed in ed that the machinery of commerce jous manuscripts of his speeches, do its name; there are some being come was moved by bills of exchange. I you think he would wait until he got now. All the same, national have seen some of them-wretched, into uniform before he shot him down? he your is a reality, and any nation crinkled, scrawled over, blotched, They were dealing with those who had that disregards it is doomed Why is frowsy, and yet those wretched little broken into their household. But the oc: honour involved in this war ' Be- scraps of paper move great ships laden perfidy of the Germans has already cause, in the first instance we are with thousands of tons of precious car- failed. They entered Belgium to save. bound by honourable obligations to go from one end of the world to the time. The time has gone. They have defend the independence the liberty other. What is the motive power be- not gained time, but they have lost the integrity of a small neighbour hind them? The honour of commer- their good name. that has always lived peaceably. She cial men. Treaties are the currency could not have compelled us; she was of international statesmanship. Let weak; but the man who declines to us be fair: German merchants, Ger- But Belgium is not the only little discharge his duty because his creditor man traders. have the reputation of nation that has been attacked in this is too poor to enforce it is a black- being as upright and straightforward war, and I make no excuse for reguard. We entered into a treaty-as any traders in the world—but if the ferring to the case of the other little in a great Empire of Belgium fighta solemn treaty-two treaties-to de- currency of German commerce is to nation, the case of Serbia. The hisfend Belgium and her integrity. Our be debased to the level of that of her tory of Serbia is not unblotted. Whose signatures are attached to the docu- statesmanship, no trader from Shang- his tory, in the category of naments. Our signatures do not stand hai to Valparaiso will ever look at a tions is unblotted? The first tions fighting for their freedom. Yes, alone there; this country was not the German signature again. This doconly country that undertook to defend trine of the scrap of paper, this docthe integrity of Belgium. Russia, trine which is proclaimed by Bern-nation trained in a horrible school, but which He corried His choicest with the ch France, Austria, Prussia—they are all hardi, that treaties only bind a nation she won her freedom with a tenacious to the line of hymenity to relate their there. Why are Austria and Prussia as long as it is to its interest, goes valour, and she has maintained it by not performing the obligations of their under the root of all public law. It is the same courage. If any Serbians hearts, to exalt their vision, to stimubond? It is suggested that when we the straight road to herbarian. bond? It is suggested that when we the straight road to barbarism. It is were mixed up in the assassination of if we had stood by when two little quote this treaty it is purely an excuse as if you were to remove the Magnetic the Grand Duke, they ought to be on our part—it is our low craft and Pole because it was in the way of a punished. Serbia admits that. The nations were being crushed and brokcunning to cloak our jealousy of a German cruiser. The whole navigat- Serbian Government had nothing to do our characterism, superior civilization—that we are at- ion of the sea would become danger- with it. Not even Austria claims overlanting to do overleating agent tempting to destroy. Our answer is ous, difficult and impossible; and the that. The Serbian Prime Minister is everlasting ages. the action we took in 1870. What was whole machinery of civilization will one of the most capable and honored that? Mr. Gladstone was then Prime break down if this doctrine wins in men in Europe. Sefbia was willing to But Germany insists that this is an Minister. Lord Granville, I think, was this war. We are fighting against punish any one of her subjects who attack by a lower civilization upon a then Foreign Secretary. I have never barbarism-and there is only one way had been proved to have any complic-higher one. As a matter of fact, the heard it laid to their charge that they of putting it right. If there are nations ity in that assassination. What more attack was begun by the civilisation were ever Jingoes.

What did they do in 1870? That do so for the future. treaty bound us then. We called upon the belligerant Powers to respect it. We called upon France, and we What is their defence? Consider tria: they must do so no longer. That reproach at Russia. Russia has made called upon Germany. At that time, the interview which took place be- is the German spirit; you had it in sacrifices for freedom-great sacribear in mind, the greatest danger to tween our Ambassador and the great Zabern. How dare you criticise a fices. Do you remember the cry of Belgium came from France and not German officials. When their atten- Prussian official?-and if you laugh. Bulgaria when she was torn by the from Germany. We intervened to pro- tion was called to this treaty to which it is a capital offense—the colonel in most insensate tyranny that Europe tect Belgium against France, exactly they were parties, they said: "We can- Zabern threatened to shoot if it was had ever seen? Who listened to that as we are doing now to protect her not help that. Rapidity of action is repeated. In the same way the Ser-cry? The only answer of the higher against Germany. We proceeded in the great German asset." There is a bian newspapers must not criticise civilisation was that the liberty of the exactly the same way. We invited greater asset for a nation than rapid- Austria. I wonder what would have Bulgarian peasants was not worth the both the belligerant Powers to state ity of action, and that is honest deal- happened if we had not taken the same life of a single Pomeranian grenadier. that they had no intention of violating. What are Germany's excuses? line about German newspapers. Ser- But the "rude barbarians of the North" ing Belgian territory. What was the She says Belgium was plotting against bia said: "Very well we will give sent their sons by the thousand to die answer given to Bismark? He said it her; Belgium was engaged in a con- orders to the newspapers that they for Bulgarian freedom. What about was superfluous to ask Prussia such a spiracy with Britain and France to at- must in future criticise neither Aus- England? Go to Greece, the Netherquestion in view of the treaties in tack her. Not merely is it not true, tria nor Hungary, nor anything that lands, Italy, Germany, France-in all We received at that time, the thanks What is her other excuse? That of Serbia, when she undertook to tack- where the sons of Britain have died of the Belgian people for our inter- France meant to invade Germany le her newspaper editors? She prom- for the freedom of those peoples. vention in a very remarkable docu- through Belgium. That is absolutely (sed not to sympathise with Bosnia; France has made sacrifices for the ment. It is a document addressed by untrue. France offered Belgium five she promised to write no critical ar- freedom of other lands than her own. the municipality of Brussels to Queen army corps to defend her if she were ticles about Austria; she would have can you name a single country in the Victoria after that intervention and attacked. Belgium said: "I do not re- no public meetings in which anything world for the freedom of which mod-

Belgian people to their indepenimperishable gratitude."

up against the Belgian frontier, every to make war on Germany? Had she the world that would have stood that! means of escape shut out by a ring of flame from Prussian cannon. There was one way of escape. What was dress? She was one of the most in-French on that occasion preferred ruin hardworking, giving offence to no one. sequently name." Well I think I and humiliation to the breaking of And her cornfields have been trampled, could name them now. Lord Kitchentreaty then, she did not do it.

#### "A Scrap of Paper"

to break the treaty, and she has done will ever commit that crime again. ters; it is the way in which you face it. She avows it with cynical contempt for every principle of justice. She says: "Treaties only bind you I am not going to enter into de- officers of mine have been guilty, and when it is your interest to keep them." tails of outrages. Many of them are are proved to be guilty, I will dismiss "What is a treaty?" says the German untrue, and always are in a war. War them." Austria said: "That is not

My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen-I Chancellor, "A scrap of paper." Have will do things that the nation to which Serbia is a member of Russia's family have come here this afternoon to talk you any five pound notes about they belong would be ashamed of. I and she cannot see Serbia maltreated. to my fellow countrymon about this you? I am not calling for them. Have am not depending on these tales. It is Austria knew that. Germany knew great war and the part that we ought you any of those neat little Treasury enough for me to have the story which it, and she turned round to Russia, and one pound notes? If you have, burn Germans themselves avow, admit, de- said: "I insist that you shall stand by Why Our National Honour is Involved What are they made of? Rags. What massacring, the shooting down of is strangling your little brother to

There is no man in this room who are they worth? The whole credit of harmless people. Why? Because, ac-death." What answer did the Russian

quire them; I have the word of the unkind was said about, Austria.

last French army in the field. Had burnt to the dust, are wandering difficult situation for a small country

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is a grim, ghastly business at best or good enough for me." It was not at worst-and I am not going to say guilt she was after, but capacity. that all that has been said in the way of outrages must necessarily be true. I will go beyond that, and I will say

#### The Case of Serbia

that say they will only respect treaties could you expect? What were the which calls itself the higher one. I when it is to their interest to do so, Austrian demands? Serbia sympathis- am no apologist for Russia; she has we must make it to their interest to ed with her fellow-countrymen in Bos- perpetrated deeds of which I have no nia-that was one of her crimes. She doubt her best sons are ashamed.

The voice of the English na-like a fraudulent bankrupt, perjuring dismiss from her army the officers others. tion has been heard above the din its way through its obligations. What whom Austria should subsequently of arms, and it has asserted the she says is not true. She has de- name. These officers had just emerged principles of justice and right. Next liberately broken this treaty, and we from a war where they had added to the unalterable attachment of the were in honour bound to stand by it. lustre to the Serbian arms; they were gallant, brave and efficient. I wonder whether it was their guilt or their effiwhich fills their hearts is that of an Belgium has been treated brutally. ciency that prompted Austria's action! How brutally we shall not yet know. But, mark you, the officers were not We already know too much, But what named; Serbia was to undertake in That was 1870. Mark what followed. had she done? Had she sent an ulti-Three or four days after that document matum to Germany? Had she chalarmy, the names to be sent in subsectivilisation. It is efficient, it is capof thanks, a French army was wedged lenged Germany? Was she preparing quently. Can you name a country in able; but it is a hard civilisation. that? Violating the neutrality of offending countries in Europe. There from your Army—and from your navy Belgium. What did they do? The she was-peacable, industrious, thrifty, all those officers whom we shall subtheir bond. The French Emperor, the her villages have been burned, her er would go. Sir John French would French Marshals, 100,000 gallant art treasures have been destroyed, her be sent away; General Smith-Dorien Frenchmen in arms, preferred to be men have been slaughtered—yea, and would go, and I am sure that Sir John carried captive to the strange land of her women and children too. Hun- Jellicoe would have to go. And there their enemies, rather than dishonour dreds and thousands of her people, is another gallant old warrior who the name of their country. It was the their neat, comfortable little homes would go-Lord Roberts. It was a they violated Belgian neutrality, the homeless in their own land. What Here was a demand made upon her by whole history of that war would have was their crime? Their crime was a great military Power that could been changed, and yet, when it was that they trusted to the word of a have put half-a-dozen men in the field the interest of France to break the Prussian King. I do not know what for every one of Serbia's men, and the Kaiser hopes to achieve by this that Power was supported by the war. I have a shrewd idea what he greatest military Power in the world. will get; but one thing he has made How did Serbia behave? It is not It is the interest of Prussia to-day certain, and that is that no nation what happens in life to you that matit—and Serbia faced the situation with

Then came Russia's turn. Russia that if you turn two millions of men- has a special regard for Serbia; she forced, conscript, compelled, driven- has a special interest in Serbia. Rusinto the field, you will always get sians have shed their blood for Seramongst them a certain number who bian independence many a time, for them; they are only scraps of paper. fend and proclaim—the burning and with you arms folded whilst Austria

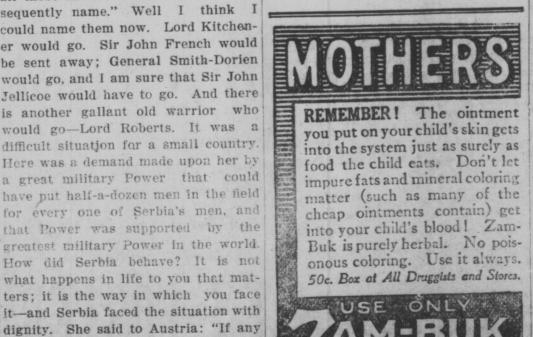
#### The Little Nations

That is the story of two little nations. The world owes much to little nations and to little men! This theory have a big empire, and a big nation, and a big man-well, long legs have their advantage in a retreat. The Kaiser's ancestor chose his warriors for their height, and that tradition has become a policy in Germany. Germany applies that ideal to nations, and will only allow 6-foot-2 nations to stand in the ranks. But ah! the world owes much to the little 5-foot-5 nations. The greatest art in the world was the that thrill humanity through gener-

must do no more. Her newspapers What Empire has not? But Germany were saying nasty things about Aus- is the last empire to point the finger of France gave a similar answer but Germany knows it is not true. is theirs." Who can doubt the valor those lands I could point out places ern Prussia has ever sacrificed a singwhose destinies you preside has just these tales about conspiracy have "Serbia Faced the Situation With le life? ("No.") By the test of our ent sentiments towards our country, tion ought to be ashamed to behave But that was not enough. She must ation is the readiness to sacrifice for

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#### The Great War.

of the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, he has made almost annual visits here spent in pleasant conversation and on the war, delivered in Queen's and always manifested great interest music by the large number present. Hall, London, on Sept. 19th, 1914, has in Bridgetown and its growth and im- The happy couple took a trip to St. School Section. Apply to been published for distribution among provements. While here this year he John next day returning on Saturday. the schools of the Empire, to be "kept on file in each school room." Some schools have not received it, and we publish it in this week's Monitor, with this practical manner. the hope that it will find its way into families and schools which might not otherwise have the opportunity of reading it. Although published so shortly after the beginning of the war, no speech or pamphlet which has followed it, and there have been very many on the same subject, presents more concisely and vividly the causes of the war, the motives and methods of Germany, and the philanthropic spirit when she determined to join her forces and continued here has enlisted the a sumptuous collation the happy order to drive back the ruthless invad- former residents or natives of Bridge- Kean's auto amidst showers of rice er and maintain the sacredness of town, who have shown their appre- and confetti for Halifax. On their treaties and international law.

#### German Submarines.

When Germany declared the waters around Great Britain and Ireland a war zone, Admiral Von Tirpitz said to a representative of the American Press: "Great Britain wants to starve torpedo every British or allied ship that approaches English or Scottish part of Great Britain's imports of compares most favorable with any in ports, and thereby cut off the greater foodstuffs."

These high hopes have not been realized. The German public is reported to be showing great annoyance at the unsatisfactory results of the submarine war. This feeling has been expressed in the press by letters from Captain Persius of the German Navy. He attributes the comparative failure chiefly to two causes. The first is the fashionable shoppers and the place splendid seamanship of the British. They have very soon devised means for the protection of ships approaching their coast. Not more than ten out of a thousand have been destroyed ing good for return October 4th. The Mr. Sylvester Bent (2nd con.) or even injured. Torpedo destroyers rate from Halifax to Montreal and re- Mrs. R. L. Dodge and other methods of defence make turn on these dates will be reduced it more and more difficult for a sub- to \$19.45. From Moneton and St. (From Phinney's Cove per Miss Alice marine to get near enough to a ship John \$15.30, and proportionately low to launch its torpedoes. "Almost fabulous skill is required," he says, "to the Maritime Provinces. avoid the pitfalls." And very great tension of both the mental and physical powers of the men on the submarthe way for accidents and failures.

be expressed in his own words as

given in the Times: "The submarine presents a combination of the most minute and complicated paraphernalia, everything on board has to be set up with the utmost precision in the smallest space, and it napolis District was held at Sandy Miss Lizzie Quinlan is, therefore, clear that the period for the construction of a U boat cannot be quite so short as one could wish. There exists no more complicated terial members of the District were fighting instrument than the U boat, present with one exception. The Rev. which means that the task of com- | James Allen of Toronto, General Secmanding and managing it is not retary of the Board of Missions, was simple and easily learned, and that present, and addressed the District at considerable time must elapse before its first session and also spoke at Centhe commander and crew are familiar treville on Thursday evening and at

marines have occasioned great des- missions were held. The other speaktruction of life and property, they ers at these meetings were Revs. Robt. have failed to realize the hopes of Ad- McArthur and H.J. Indoe. The regular miral Tirpitz, and if we may judge business sessions of the District were from the published reports of the num- held on Friday morning and afternoon, 7.45 p. m. ber which have recently been destroy- and disposed of many important mated, their depredations will be more and ters of the church. The Financial tercession Service on behalf of the us on good authority, that despite for the Conference year, and methods choir practice. their habits of passive obedience, the for a vigorous and successful camcrews of the German submarines of paign in each department of the work late refuse to go abroad, and the gov- were adopted. ernment is forced to appeal for volun-

#### What's in a Name?

cried in a shrill voice, "John D. Rock- The deceased was a minister of the ship at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. efeller to the bar." Every one present American Methodist Episcopal Church Granville-11 a. m. was surprised to hear the well-known and a native of Granville, this county. name, and more surprised to see a He was a son of the late Warren Bent negro of the real ebony type step up and is survived by one brother, Mr. J. to the bar. "Is your name John D. F. Bent of Paradise; and two sisters, Rockefeller?" asked the judge. The Mrs. (Capt.) Jacob Bent of Granville Bridgetown United Baptist Church reply was, "It is sure, your honor. Dat Ferry, and Mrs. Israel Miller of name has been a great burden to my Swampscott, Mass. life." Many a George Washington and in places and charged with misde- a representative of the Post Office De- dore Vidito of South Framington will Any person desiring to file an apthe original owners of the names. Not Digby Neck this week in reference to Sunday services: Bible School at such appearance at the Office of the long ago John Wesley was in the Police establishing a rural mail delivery 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m. Prothonotary at Halifax, in the Coun-Court of St. John for misdemeanor. | throughout that section.

#### RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

Riverside Cemetery is at present particularly beautiful, and well repays a visit to those interested in the rest-

The annuals are now in full bloom, lots, and terraces, reflects great credit to the Superintendent, Mr. Lezter and those under whose care the work is 8th inst. Rev. Mr. Indoe officiated, I could start on the road. carried on. On Sunday and the last and the service was a very impressive few days, visitors all declare this por- one. The bride was handsomely tion of our town never looked better. gowned in white satin, wore the con-We also learn that quite recently the ventional veil, and carried a boquet Perpetual Care Fund was augmnet- of chrysanthemums. An unusual WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1915 ed by the generous gift of \$100 from a feature was the insertion in her veil of FOSTER-At Kentville, Sept. 6th, to While it is nearly forty years since Mr. the orchard of Albert Parker. After An authorized edition of the speech Hillis moved away from Bridgetown, a splendid collation the evening was was particularly pleased with the im- We wish them a most happy future. provements made in the Cemetery and has manifested this pleasure in

deserving sympathy of a great many couple left for Annapolis in Capt. season, Dr. Walter Chipman of Mon- very popular in the neighborhood and treal, whose continuous giving toward will be much missed in social and the various needs of the cemetery now | church circles. amounts to about \$300. Many others, now absent, have also assisted most generously, and with the united effor of our own citizens has made this "City of the dead" a beauty spot that

### AUTUMN EXCURSIONS TO MON

Montreal is always a city of interes and especially so in the early autumn when its citizens have returned from the summer resorts to their town homes, the many stores crowded with of amusement in full swing.

The annual fall excursions via In tercolonial Railway will be run thi year, Sept. 16, 17, and 18, tickets be fares will prevail from all points in Mr. Bernard White

Travellers from the Maritime Prov- Mr. Robert Young inces have the choice of two ex- Mr. Lawrence Bent cellent trains, the 'Ocean Limited" Mr. Lloyd Brooks ines leads to exhaustion and prepares and the "Maritime Express", both W. R. H. Gesner noted for the high standard of their The other cause of failure can best sleeping and dining car service. A good piece of advice is to reserve your Proceeds of Ice cream social

The Financial meeting of the An-Cove, Digby Neck, on Friday, Sept. 3rd. Mr. Wallace Langley The Rev. W. H. Langille, District Mr. Owen Currell Chairman, presided and all the minis-Sandy Cove on Friday evening, where At any rate, while the German sub- public meetings in the interests of

#### REV. GILBERT BENT PASSES AWAY

The death is reported of Rev. Gilbert Bent, which occurred at his home

many a John Wesley have been seen Digby Courier.—It is reported that evening at the same hour. Mr. Theomeanors which reflect no credit upon partment, Ottawa, has been sent over give a brief talk to the Young people. pearance hereto, may do so by filing

### SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

ELLIS-MORRISON

The marriage of Mr. Ernest C.

former resident and friend of our a cluster of apple blossoms just town, Mr. James E. Hillis of Halifax. plucked from a Gravenstein tree in

#### ADAMS-SNOW

It will be remembered that L. S. The next morning a large party of Morse, Esq., of Digby, School Inspec- invited guests assembled at the resitor, gave a similar sum last Fall, and dence of Capt. John A. Snow, Port this Spring a like amount was donat- Wade, to witness the marriage of his ed by Mr. DeWitt of Florida. All of daughter Minnie L. to Mr. Fred Adams these generous donors were former of the Life Saving Station, Bay View, residents of our town, and their gifts Digby County. Rev. Mr. Indoe again have been invested in good securities, was in evidence and tied the nuptial and the annual interest from the same knot most impressively. The bride will be applied toward the perpetual was dressed in white silk voile, and wore the usual bridal veil and carried The marked improvements made a boquet of chrysanthemums. After ciation of what has been done by very return they will reside at Bay View, generous contributions. Amongst near neighbors of the bridal couple of these may be mentioned that of Mr. the evening before. We extend con-H.J. Crowe of Toronto, who gave \$100 gratulations and wish them a long and toward the current expenses of last happy life. Both young ladies were

#### COUNTRY MACHINE GUY

|    | COUNTRY MACHINE GON             |        |
|----|---------------------------------|--------|
| 3  | Hilsburn, per Capt. Delap       | \$ 2.7 |
|    | N. R. Gesner                    | 5.0    |
| 1  | Miss E. Wade (2nd con.)         | .5     |
|    | Mr. James D. Harris (2nd con.)  | 1.0    |
|    | Mr. Leonard Phinney             | 1.0    |
| -  | Mr. William Bent (Young's Cove) | 2.0    |
|    | Mrs. Ernest Wade                | 2.5    |
|    | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bent       | 2.0    |
| t  | Hilsburn per Messrs. Bernard    |        |
| 1, | and Arthur Longmire             | 28.7   |
| a  | James A. Goodwin                | .!     |
| n  | Capt. A. J. Bustin              | 3.0    |
| h  | Mr. John Fraser                 | 1.0    |
| S  | Chas. Parker                    | 1.0    |
| 1- | (From Belleisle)                |        |
| s  | Mr. M. R. Byron                 | \$1.0  |
| -  | Mr. J. W. Menzies               | 1.0    |

promoted by Truemen Bent

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT MEETING (Collected by Annie Spurr, Carleton's

### St. James Parish Church Notes

day after Trinity) will be: munion), 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

WEEK DAYS

Fridays-Bridgetown, 4.30 p. m. In-

#### Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening not complied with. at 8. Epworth League Friday even-

Service next Sunday, Sept. 19: In a United States court, the clerk in Lynn, Mass., on Sunday, Sept. 5th. Bible Study at 10 a. m. Public Wor- William H. Edwards will proceed be-

#### Bentville-3 p. m. Belleisle-7.30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. on Friday Edwards. and 7.30 p. m.

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. AT LOWER GRANVILLE Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,-I was badly kicked by my horse last May, and after using several preparations on my leg noth-Ellis of Bay View, Digby County, and ing would do. My leg was black as Miss Hilda Morrison, daughter of Mr. jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortand with the neatly trimmed lawns, and Mrs. James F. Morrison, Thorne's night and could not walk. After using Cove, took place at the residence of three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIthe bride's parents on Wednesday eve, MENT I was perfectly cured, so that

JOS. DUBES. Commercial Traveller.

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IN THE MATTER of the vote for repealing the Order-In-Council, bringing the Canada Temperance Act into force in the County of Annapolis.

Notice is hereby given that William H. Edwards of the Farmer's Hotel 1.00 Annapolis in the County of Annapolis 1.00 Hotel Proprietor, one of the voters en-1.00 titled to vote under the said Act in 1.00 the said County proposes to take .50 legal proceedings in the Supreme .25 Court of Nova Scotia at Halifax in the AGNES P. GESNER. County of Halifax for the purpose of setting aside all proceedings in connection with the polling of votes in the County for the purpose of repealing and Gilbert Willett, Granville 16.50 the Order in Council bringing the Canada Temperance Act into force in the said County of Annapolis, upon the ground, that the Petition to the Gov-1.00 ernor-in-Council praying that the votes of the electors of the said County be taken for and against the revocation of the said Order-in-Council, did not have appended thereto the genuine signatures of one fourth in number of all the electors in the said County The services next Sunday (16th Sun, and that such petition so signed as aforesaid was not deposited in the Bridgetown-8 a. m. (Holy Com- office of the Sheriff or Registry of Deeds, in the said County of Annapo-St. Mary's, Belleisle-3 p. m. Spec- lis for ten days previous to the same ial service of Intercession on behalf being laid before the Secretary of State, and that no notice of such deposit was given in two newspapers Thursdays-St. Mary's Belleisle, published in or nearest to the said County, and that at the taking of the pole at such election, several persons voted who were not entitled to vote more curtailed. Indeed, it comes to meeting plans the work of the District war; 7.30 Evening Prayer followed by at such election, and many persons not allowed to vote thereat; and on the ground that at such election the provisions of part one of chapter 152 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, were

Any person who intends to oppose such proceedings may file an appearance in the said Court, and if no per-Bridgetown-Sunday School and son files such appearance the said

fore said Court, ex parte. Dated at Annapolis Royal, in the County of Annapolis, this twentyeighth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

JAMES TERRELL, Metropole Building, Hollis St., Halifax. Solicitor for the said William H.

ty of Halifax.—22-2i

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#### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Young pigs for sale. A. FitzRANDOLPH.

pound. Eggs 24 cents per dozen.

The Red Cross Society is richer by Exhibition \$7.00 from the sale of flowers from Dr. Armstrong's garden, by four young for Halifax and will spend several people, on Saturday last.

the D. A. R. Railway staff, to Miss D. G. Harlow. Kathleen, daughter of Mr. A. M. King Misses Hazel and Ella McLeod We are pleased to know, however, that of Annapolis, takes place at Annapolis have returned home after visiting they are not going out of our fair Anthis morning at 10.30.

ion, Belleisle, propose holding a Pie Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moses. Sale next Tuesday evening in Belle- Mrs. (Rev.) B. J. Porter, and two making a tour of the Land of Evanisle Hall, proceeds to be given to St. children, are guests at the home of geline, spent the week-end in Bridge-Mary's Renovation Fund.

England states that Lieut.-Col. LeCain | tives in town and vicinity. jor Conrad is in command of the bat- in Hants and Kings Counties. talion for the time being.

There will be an auction sale of town the guests of Mrs. Fulmer. cows and other farm stock on the Miss Gladys Barnaby arrived from royally entertained by Capt. LeBlanc

The following new telephone instru- Saturday Co. Also to the Lawrencetown Ex- Exhibition. C. Phinney.

J. W. Beckwith, in order to fill con- visit in St. John. in. Also 28 cents per dozen for eggs | Commercial College. and 30 cents per pound for good but- Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Langille of ter in two pound flats.

The attention of our readers is dir- by Hutchinson, Centrelea. ected to the advertisement of F. E. Mrs. A. F. Little and children re- has moved to Bridgetown, 19 head of scurrilous statements, this is to give and established firms of the County, mer home in St. Peter's, C. B. where true values and a square deal

The steamer Prince Arthur of the Stanley Moore, West Paradise. Yarmouth and Boston line had as part | Mr. Theodore Vidito of South Fram- Lot 7. Heifer, 12 years old of her cargo last Wednesday, 15,000 ingham, Mass., is making his annual Lot 8. Heifer, 12 years old barrels of mackeral and an immense visit to his relatives here, and is the Lot 9. Pair of Steers 15 months old (red quantity of blueberries. The steam- guest of his brother, Mr. Alfred Vidito. Lot 10. Heifer, 15 months old er did not leave Yarmouth until Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whalen of Dor- Lot 11. Heifer, 15 months old

tomorrow, Sept. 16th and ends Nov- Dickie. ember 30th. A new clause in the Miss Annie Reynolds of Swamps- Lot 15. Heifer Calf, 5 months old cow moose extends to Sept. 16, 1918.

Ohio, will conduct the services in Gor- the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. don Memorial Presbyterian Church on Wallace Rumsey, Bellevue Farm, Par-Sunday next, 19th. It is hoped a large adise. audience will greet him. Mr. Nichol- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Jackson, son spoke here, for the first time, last who have been visiting at his parents, Sunday, and his earnest gospel ser- Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, returned mons were greatly enjoyed by all who to their home in Lunenburg on Friday heard him. All seats free and every- last.

Optician, formerly of Annapolis Royal, returned to her home in Arlington, will be in Granville Ferry every Mass., yesterday. Wednesday afternoon at Harry Amber- Miss Hazel E. Rice arrived home on man's store, and Thursday morning at Wednesday last, after spending the Annapolis Royal at Frank Barteaux's past two years in the United States, store, and the rest of the week at and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Lawrencetown at the residence of Mr. | Mrs. Fred A. Rice. Raymond Ritchie. Your patronage is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Amearnestly solicited.

Church on Sunday evening were fav- their home yesterday. ored with a solo by Mr. Milledge Sal- Herman Hyson, søn of Mr. and Mrs. ter. Mr. Salter is the possessor of a Gasper Hyson, has enlisted for overbaritone voice of marked musical seas service in the 64th Battalion and quality and resonance. His technique leaves today to join his brother, Hanis good and enunciation distinct. With gel, at Sussex, N. B. a little more confidence which doubt- Mr. Edward E. Christopher, the popless will come with experience, we ular Receiving Clerk of the Yarmouth predict Mr. Salter will rank among and Boston Line at Central Wharf, the leading vocalists of the Province. Boston, is passing a few weeks in

Last Sunday evening the Rev. H. T. Gornall, B. A., of River Hebert, spent a couple of days last week fishoccupied the pulpit of the Methodist ing in the waters of the Kelly stream Church, Lawrencetown, and preached at Dalhousie, and were successful in a much /appreciated sermon. Next securing a good catch of the "speckday Problems." The title for the coming Sunday will be, "Should a man He was a guest over the week-end of

pipes arrived at the Bridgetown station | Royal Bank of Canada at St. Peters, last week from Vancouver, consign- C. B., accompanied by Mrs. Wright, ed to Mr. J. W. Beckwith. These arrived here on Monday and are the pipes, measuring 1720 feet, are for the guests of Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Bridgetown Electric Light system, and John Murdock.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. James Hall is visiting relatives

Mr. C. Y. Florian of the Royal Bank Wanted-Print Butter, 27 cents per staff at Kentville, spent Sunday in Mr. Stanley Moore and son Edison

Miss Louise Ruggles left on Monday

weeks there.

relatives in Lakeville. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henshaw of up their residence in Middleton.

of the 25th, had been slightly injured Mrs. Chas. Marsh returned home the Baptist Church here on Sunday. by a fall from his horse, and that Ma- vesterday from a visit among relatives Mr. C. L. Piggott in his auto, and

ence, spent the week-end in Bridge-town the guests of Mrs Fulmer

farm until recently owned by Mr. H. Boston on Saturday and will be a with motor boat trips around the Tus-W. King at Granville Ferry, on Friday guest at the St. James for two weeks. ket Islands and with fish dinners. September 17th at two o'clock in the Miss Gertrude Fisher, who has spent Judging from all reports we think the WANTED-AGENTS BOTH SEXES

ments have recently been added to the Mr. F. H. Willett of Tupperville, hibition at Halifax from Bridgetown Address, The Fraternities, Richmond, Bridgetown Exchange: Capt .J. W. and A. D. Willett of Walpole, Mass., were: Mr. and Mrs. Abner S. Williams, Maine. Salter, J. S. Lewis, Bridgetown Fruit are in Halifax this week taking in the Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Chute, Mr. and

change the following: Fred Banks, J. Mrs. Chas. E. Wheeler of Clarence Miss Juanita Bishop, Miss Marguerite and Miss Margaret Freeman of Para- Hicks, Dr. Armstrong, James G. F.

tract for 200 pounds of Wool, will pay Mr. Clarence Kinney left last week and others. Quite a large number 50 cents per pound for good white for Sackville, where he will take a took advantage of the one-day excurs- Annapolis Royal, R. F. D. No. 1. washed Wool until amount is taken business course at the Mt. Allison ion.

> Mahone Bay have been guests at the home of the former's niece, Mrs. Ash- on Friday, September 17th, 1915 at 2 sons are attempting ro injure my profes-

Bentley and Company on page 2 of turned last week from a pleasant visit this issue. This is one of the reliable of several weeks at Mrs. Little's for-

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Moore of Lot 2. Heifer, 21 years old in calf Brooklyn and son Arthur, spent Sun- Lot 3. Heifer, 2½ years old day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

chester, Mass., and Mrs. L. F. Zoller Lot 12. Heifer, 9 months old and son Fred, of Wollaston, Mass., Lot 13. Steer, 9 months old (red and 13 lbs Lantic Sugar The open season for moose begins are guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Lot 14. Steer, 7 months old (red and

game law is that no meat shall be cott, Mass., was the guest of Mayor Lot 17. Heifer Calf, 5 months old sold except between Sept. 16th and and Mrs. W. R. Longmire and other Lot 18. Steer Calf, 3 months old (red November 1st. The close season on relatives in town the first part of this

Mrs. (Dr.) Thomasson of Boston, Rev. W. Nicholson of Cincinnatti, arrived on Saturday and is visiting at

Mrs. Kennedy and children, who have been passing the summer in F. E. Jefferson, Watchmaker and Bridgetown at the home of Mrs. Alley,

herst, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Piggott and other reatives The congregation of the Baptist in town and in Centrelea, returned to

Dr. DeBlois and F. R. Fay, Esq.,

Mr. H. C. Miner, Linotype operator

on the Hants Journal, Windsor, paid Mr. L. H. Banks, the Monitor's Lino-

Two carloads of 16-inch Douglas fir Mr. Wm. L. Wright, manager of the

together with similar pipes put down | Mr. and Mrs. John Ainslie having a year or more ago, will complete passed the summer months in Bridgea line of 16-inch piping from the town and vicinity, returned to their source of supply to the power house. home in Everett, Mass., last Wednes-These pipes are guaranteed to last at day. They made many new friends least 75 years. The freight paid on during their stay here, especially among the young people who will always

remember with pleasure Mr. and Mrs

The many friends of Miss Cora Elliott, who is now returning to India, will be pleased to learn that she has safely crossed the Continent and expected to arrive in Vancouver on Monday the 6th. She reports a pleasant took in the exeursion to the Halifax journey. The prayers and good wshes of many friends follow Miss Elliott

We regret to learn that Mr. George L. Hannington and niece, Miss Schur-Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierce of Torbrook man, who have been residents of The marriage of Mr. Von Young of are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bridgetown for the past four and a half years, are leaving town this week napolis County to live, but are to take

The ladies of St. Mary's Congregat- Deep Brook were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAlpine of New Boston, N. H., who have been town and were registered at the St. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rainforth of James Hotel. They were former par-An exchange says: A letter from Berwick, were recent guests of rela- ishioners of Rev. G. C. Warren, and were in attendance at the services in

accompanied by Mrs. Piggott and Dr. week. While in Wedgeport they were

Mrs. F. E. Bath, Mrs. A. R. Bishop, dise, returned on Monday from a short Randolph, A. L. Anderson, Councillor A. T. Chute, W. E. Reed, Thos. Mack, tended to.

#### Auction Sale

To be sold at Auction at Granville Ferry desdale Colt, rising 2 years old, viz:-Lot 1. Cow, 8 years old in milk and in

Steer, 2 years old (dark red) Lot 5. Heifer, 12 years old

and white)

and white) Ciydesdale Colt, foaled May 14th 1914, sire, Dundraw Lothian, Imp. 14913, 17608; dam Cringles Baroness, Imp.

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three weeks with her aunts, the Miss- Doctor's medical skill must have been IN NOVA SCOTIA. Liberal commisses Fisher, will return to Boston on required some time during the trip. jon. Men women and children in-Among the many visitors to the Ex- sured against sickness and accident.

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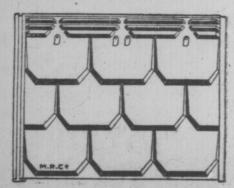
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|-------|---------------------------------|---|--------|----|----|--|
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| 66    | White Rubber Boots, Knee Length | - | 4.85   | 46 | ** |  |
| 66    | White Rubber Boots, Hip Length  | - | 5.95   | "  | 66 |  |
| 66    | Storm King, Hip Length -        | - | 5.50   | 66 | 66 |  |
| 66    | Vac Brand, Knee Length -        | - | 5.50   | 66 | ** |  |

### LUMBERMEN'S RUBBERS

| The second secon | Barrier in American States States (All the region constitution of States (States States States States States St |      |   |        |     |      |  |
|--|---|------|---|--------|-----|------|--|
| Men's  | Bruce, 1 Buckle -   |      | - | \$1.65 | per | pair |  |
|  | Prescott, 1 Buckle, Pure G  | um - | - | 1.85   |     | 46   |  |
| 66.  | Wilmot, 2 Buckle -  |      | - | 1.80   |     |      |  |
| 66   | Sponsor. 2 Buckle, Red Sol  |      | - | 2.50   |     |      |  |
|  | Spartan, High Lace, Red S   |      | - | 2.50   | . " | 6.   |  |
|  | Yukon, High Lace, Red So  |      | - | 3.25   |     | 66   |  |
|  | Bruce, 1 buckle, sizes 1 to 5   |      | - | 1.30   |     | 66   |  |
|  | 's Bruce, 1 buckle, sizes 8 to  |      | - | 1.20   |     | "    |  |
|  | Tacit, Red Sole   | -    | - | 1.85   |     | 66   |  |
|  | Spartan, Red Sole -   |      | - | 2.00   |     | "    |  |
|  | Wilmot 2 buckle -   | _    |   | 1.50   | 66  | 66   |  |

### MEN'S OVER BOOTS

| Men's | Yamaska, I buckle      | -    | -         | -   | \$1.45 per pair |  |
|-------|------------------------|------|-----------|-----|-----------------|--|
|       | Admiral, 1 buckle      | -    | -         | - ` | 1.65 " "        |  |
|       | Four-Buckle Over Bo    | ots, | best qual | ity | 2.75 " "        |  |
| 66    | Manitobas -            | -    | 1 -       | -   | 2.65 "          |  |
| 66    | Athabaska, 2 buckle    | -    | -         | -   | 2.00 " "        |  |
|       | Douglass, fleece-lined |      | rm -      | -   | 1.35 " "        |  |
| W     | OMEN'S                 | 0    | VE        | R I | BOOTS           |  |
| Wome  | on's Buttoned Over Bo  | ots  |           |     | \$1.85 per pair |  |

### Children's Overstockings, with Rubbers MEN'S PLAIN OVER RUBBERS

Dolphin, 2 strap and 1 buckle

Overstockings, with Rubbers

Misses' Overstockings, with Rubbers -

Men's Albert Overs - - -

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| " Manor, Nobby Last -                  | -           | -    | 1:00 " "     |  |
| "Men's Storm Rubbers                   | -           | -    | .95 " "      |  |
| Boy's Albert Overs, sizes 1 to 5       |             | _    | .75 " ."     |  |
| Youth's Albert Overs, sizes 10 to      |             | -    | .60          |  |
| Women's Plain                          | Ove         | r Ri | abbers       |  |
| Women's Eclipse Ideal -                | -           | -    | .60 per pair |  |
| " Etta                                 | -           | -    | .65 " "      |  |
| " " Storm Rubbers -                    | -           | -    | .70 " "      |  |
| " Astor Light Weight, b                | est quality | y    | .70 " "      |  |
| Misses' Eclipse sizes 11 to 2 -        |             |      | .48          |  |

### WOMEN'S GAITERS

Short, Medium and Long Lengths, color Black

PRICES: 50c 65c 90c and \$1.00 per pair

All the above prices subject to change without notice

### CLARKE BROS.

BEAR RIVER, N. S., September 1st, 1915.

Children's Eclipse, sizes 4 to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ 

POISONING THE CHILDREN

has the greatest consideration for much importance to this matter: educational channels to spread the great menace to the individual and terrible scourges.'

spoken and the great employers of day after day, the problem would gradthat alcohol in any form if used fre- truth concerning this evil can be kept in Cows.

and his offspring.

The following is from the Ottawa tences from the report of the French table that the Citizen holds that even commission and determine for your- effort should be made by government

people who have used alcoholic liq- 'Sins of alcoholic parents are visited knowledge of these facts." uors more or less all their lives not on the children. If they survive inknowing that the practice was harm- fancy they are threatened with idiocy ful either to themselves or to the or epilepsy and many are carried children that might be born to them. away with tuberculosis. For the pedoed Hesperian was Private Sta But the truth in respect to alcohol- health of the individual, for the exism must be declared again and again istence of the family, for the future had completely lost the sight of bot that people may free themselves from of the nation alcohol is one of the most eves in the great fight at Langemarck. Mrs. Walter Purdy

These are serious words from a by the torpedo into the Hesperian, What is the truth, and where may source that should command respect; Private Chambers discovered to his Miss Ada Rice 5 yds. Factory cotton in Eussia. it be found? Great government com- if the newspapers generally would astonishment and delight that he had Mrs. George Marsters 5 yds. Cheese missions in many countries have spok- print and reprint them as an antidote regained the sight of one eye, accorden with no uncertain sound; church to the false statements contained in ing to press despatches. conventions of all denominations have liquor advertisements which appear labor have spoken and they all agree ually solve itself. So long as the

quently is poisonous to the drinker from the people the liquor traffic wi thrive and the race will degenerat Read and weigh the following sen- And it is because this result is inev "The sincere temperance advocate self whether the Citizen attaches too municipalities, newspapers and other

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H. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.

After the tremenduous shock caused

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

Mr. Emerson Reade returned from

Mrs. G. W. Peck and daughter Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family returned from Freeport on Wednesday. Thursday at Lake Jolly and Bear Meteghan, where she will take up a

course of studies. Mr. Stewart Reade is taking the George Wright's. Lieutenacy course at the Military Mr. James Mailing of Bear River school in Halifax.

Mrs. Fred Goldsmith and daughter Wright, Saturday. Ruth, returned to their home in New

Haven, Conn., on Friday. Mr. Douglas B. Jones who has been Mrs. Forman Wright's. visiting his parents for the past week,

returned to Kentville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Chartier and little and Mrs. F. S. Wright. daughter are visiting Mrs. Chartier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chute.

A patriotic meeting was held on daughter on Tuesday, Sept. 7. the evening of the 8th inst. Addresses were given by Dr. J. B. Hall, Rev. W. B. Muir, Mr W C Parker and Colonel Parsons Excellent music was render- H. Wright's. ed by the Bear River Band. At the close of the meeting seven recruits signed on, viz: Wallace Harris, Chester Morgan, Stephen Kaulbach, William Francis, Floyd Rice, William Thompson, A W. Peters.

Mrs. Brooks of Roxbury, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. Crawford and daughter Mar- now convalescent. guerite, have returned to New York. last week, leaving for Bear River on thony on Tuesday evening, 14th.

Miss Marion McLelland who made a good record last year, has retuined to school in Bear River.

Mrs. James Ditmars lately spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Milner, Clementsvale. We are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long and family craft get them.

afternooon, 8th inst., was conducted last.

ship plying between that port and home in Somerville. his niece, Miss Ethel Spurr, return- Long of Somerville, Mass.,

ciety held with Mrs. John Nichols on home in Somerville, Mass. Tuesday, 7th inst., a good year was reported and the following officers elected: Pres., Mrs. J. D. Spurr; V. P., Mrs. Robt. Spurr; Sec'ty., Mrs. L. E Vichols were appointed delegates to many friends here. the Maritime Convention to be held in Sussex in October.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE .RED Rev. F. P. Greatorex conducted the

|     | CROSS WORK AT DEEP BE        |
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| a   | Mr. Chas. Lent               |
|     | Pearl Clements               |
| 3.  | Fred Sulis                   |
|     | Mrs. J. D. Spurr             |
| -   | Marion Spurr                 |
| 1-  | Mrs. C. A. Hoyt              |
| 0   | Miss E. Goldsmith            |
| h   | Proceeds from ice cream sale |
|     | Mrs Walter Durdy             |

25 pr. socks shipped Aug 28 by Red Cross Society.

MRS. C. V. HENSHAW. ways.

PRINCE DALE

Sept. 10 Miss Gladys Wright returned from mith's Cove on Monday.

Mr. Edwin Lathrope left Tuesday for Caledonia and Lockport. Mrs. Albert Fraser and children re-

turned from Litchfield, Saturday. Miss Hattie Cook of Virginia East na, returned from Boston on Saturday. visited Mrs. Albert Dunn, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser spent

> Mis Edith Mailing of Bear River East is spending the week at Mrs.

East, visited his sister, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters of Wilton. New Hampshire, are visiting at

Leon Wright of Bear River East. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish on the arrival of a Mr. Stanley Fiendal of Upper Gran-

ville, Mr. Percy Ruggles of East Waldec, were Sunday guests at Mr. G.

#### LOWER GRANVILLE

Mrs. Oliver Ernst of Lynn, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Hannah

Mrs. Spiker visited relatives here the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. An- ship may take Canadians across the been slightly opened to the public, but

Miss Charlotte Sulis,, who spent the | to visit relatives there.

#### CLEMENTSPORT

glad to report Mrs. Milner recovering | who have been spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr and Mrs Harris "tramp steamer," a name which is apt no light duty, and many merchant-

by Revs. J. S. McFadden and L. R. The Messrs Bert and Norman Long Crandall, and was largely attended. who have been spending a few months as the guests of their aunt and uncle, Capt. F. W. Rice left last week for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsters, of Clem-Sydney, C. B., to take command of a entsport, left last Friday for their

Brook Women's Missionary Aid So- Deep Brook, and left Friday for their

Mrs. C. V. Henshaw and Mrs. J. M. absence of 29 years, is visiting his work they do.

100K | services in Christ's Church last Sabbath, and was very cordially re-.25 ceived by his many friends in this

> Dr. J. S. Bogart came from New York last week, and the "Evangeline" ions to various points of the Basin.

#### BATTLEFIELD

1.00 engaged in this great European war, bility of being easily and quickly man- and there will be no more indigestion, both officers and soldiers. Some en- eouvered with helm and propeller, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, 1.00 gaged in fighting while others are much buoyancy and adaptability for gas on stomach, or belching of un-1.00 acting as stretcher bearers, chaplains, ocean or river, with an enviable repu- digested food headaches, dizziness or 1.00 official and unofficial and motor am- tation for coming through any kind of sick stomach; and besides, what you

.50 One of the gifts of the army to this out. 1.00 war comprises 26 motor ambulances The writer has passed through the of-order stomach and dyspepsia are 1.00 driven by Salvationists. England Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, and generally relieved five minutes after 1.00 gave 20, Australia Salvationists gave also is acquainted with the beautiful taking Tonoline Tablets. 1.00 six and the officers and soldiers of the anchorage in the Golden Horn at Con- box of Tonoline Tablets and you will .50 Canadian Salvation Army are donat- stantinople, and therefore realizes go to the table with a hearty appetite,

1.00 A powerful ally is expected soon Turks are accomplished rascais, bad nights and miserable days for you. Total \$39.16 commencement of the snow season

line of defence in Great Britain with- in Turkish ports.

Every barrel of

is alike. Always the same. Never changes. When you use it you get

More Bread and Better Bread Buy it and see for yourself.



(By Captain George S. Laing) has the mercantile marine service with the unit. When carrying cargo shone with such brilliancy as it does only, the hold capacity of such vessel at this moment. In times of peace may easily take care of six or seven the warships were looked upon as the thousand tons of merchandise, and complete outfit for the empire's pro- perhaps a thousand tons of fuel to tection, and from that standpoint the feed the furnaces, besides food and nation failed to see much value or im- water sufficient to appease for sevportance in merchant ships and mer- eral weeks the hunger of a crew numb-

Mrs. Corkum of Halifax arrived last entirely to the services rendered. Let such vessels. To keep up higher week to visit her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) us note briefly what our passenger speed is hardly feasible, as the pro and cargo boats are doing.

Shaffner, who has been seriously ill, ship, which carries thousands of sol- voyage runs up. The "Helping Hand" will meet at tions of war. This class of merchant for the Empire in this war has only Mrs. Frank Pendleton of Lynn, Australia and return to Europe with the merchant navy are welded togeth-Mrs. G. L. Benson and daughter Mass., who is spending a few weeks part of a contingent of Australian er with reciprocal duties has been Elsie, left last week for their home in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. warriors. The men who guide these brought to the surface. We will not

The grimy collier is generally allow- fore the war is brought to a victorsummer at Argonaut Knoll, has re- A large number attended the picnic ed a place among a nation's commer- jous end. given to those who were the lucky The ensign should be dipped to this Patrol. While the majority of these Sept. 11 ing commodities before the fighting tremely dangerous character. Recon-

able rate. At least two-thirds of the idea of the beautiful and costly craft Empire's wealth in commercial ship- that are comprised in this class.

At the annual meeting of the Deep uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long of the harmonious working of the system wishing to enter the fighting navy, but

They belong to our merchant fleet. It gaged in such craft as troopships, is unnecessary to comment here on the mine-sweepers, yacht patrol vessels, Sept. 13 blessing these are to the sick and dy- etc. Sherman; Treas., E. A. McLelland. Bartis Anthony of Lynn, after an ing soldiers and sailors and the real The loom, that is unconsciously

> Rev. Mr. Cook of Granville Ferry itials and number on her bow and affairs of the Merchant Fleet exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Mc- quarter belongs to a noble branch of seems to be lubricated with common our commercial fleet, and you may sense and fair play recognition. The read daily of her dangerous duties, white ensign of the War Fleet, the performed either in the home waters blue ensign of the Naval Reserve and of Britain or in the Dardanelles. In the red ensign of the Merchant Fleet peace times she might be found at are more closely related than ever, and Iceland, Newfoundland. Arctic waters who would not say this is not weaving

> Mine-sweeping, towing and landing ly within our Empire? small detachments of marines at outis again in commission during his va- of-the way places, keeps her busy First Dose Ends Indigestion, Heartcation, much to the delight of his when working for the Admiralty. many friends who enjoy the excurs- This fishing craft plays an admirable part in preparing the way for the The question as to how long you leviathan ships that pound with shot are going to continue suffering from

There are now 20,000 Salvationists follows: light draft, fair speed, capa- take Tonoline Tablets occasionally, weather the meteorological man hands eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these

what a prodigious task is in front of what you eat will taste good, because

to come to the assistance of the with absolutely no honor toward Tonoline tabs freshen you and make 24.66 Russian armies. September 23, the Christians, and fair play cannot be ex
autumnal equinox, usually marks the Christians, and fair play cannot be ex
Tonoline Tablets cost \$1.00 for a 50 autumnal equinox, usually marks the pected from them. Even in peace days' treatment. At druggists or mailtimes the lower classes of Constanti- ed by American Proprietary Co., Bosnople murder and rob the Christian ton, Mass. citizens without provocation. Mer-Two hundred thousand soldiers chant captains and members of crews Russia's Cross of St. Andrew has

of the troopship does she not seem a a Russian subject condemned to death.

OUR MERCHANT SHIPS AT WAR wonderful craft? Ships of this class are able to carry across the ocean thousands of soldiers, and the fighting Never before in the world's history equipment and baggage that goes

That the merchant navy is now re- The transport makes about sixteen ceiving its meed of recognition is due miles an hour, the average speed for portionate consumption of fuel be-We are glad to report Miss Etta | There is the transport or troop- comes too great, and the cost of the

diers and thousands of tons of muni- What the merchant service is doing Atlantic, then load valuable cargo for the fact that the fighting navy and craft are at home in all the waters of get opportunities of broadening our knowledge concerning both fleets be-

held by the "Island" Sabbath School cial assets, but just at present our Still another branch of the mer-Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Brooks at Port Wade on Thursday. Games collier friend is a very important fac- chant marine is doing great work unspent Sunday with friends in Bear were indulged in, races run and prizes tor in the tactics of naval warfare. der the Admiralty. This is the Yacht craft with due appreciation. Imagine craft are yachts loaned by the rich a fleet of warships without coal or for the use of the nation, they are liquid fuel! And yet the merchant officered and manned by merchantcollier must handle the power-produc- men, and their duties are of an exnoitering escorting and general po-Then there is the much-abused licing within the coastal waters is The funeral services of the late Long of Clementsport, left for their to be a misnomer. In reality, this men in this branch of defence work Siles Copeland held last Wednesday home in Somerville, Mass., on Friday type of craft is of a general purpose are adding their names to the death nature, and is willing to take a cargo toll of the war. The picture of a boat to any part of the world at a work- in the yacht patrol service gives an

ping is represented by the tramp Some two thousand merchant capsteamers which take miscellaneous tains and mates now hold commissions Just think for a moment how depen- are at this moment in the various Montreal. He was accompanied by The Misses Beatrice and Myrtle dent the Empire is on her merchant types of craft here referred to. The spent fleet. The wide world, in fact, is a Royal Naval Reserve has always been complex ball of inter-dependance, and an open door for any merchantmen is assured by merchant ships and mer- many commissions have been granted What about the Red Cross vessels? work carried out by merchantmen en-

> weaving together the men and affairs The fish trawler with registry in- of the Grand Fleet with the men or Doggerbank in the North Sea. the strands of union even more tight-

> > burn, Or Gas On Stomach

THE SALVATION ARMY ON THE and shell the forts looking seaward, indigestion, dyspepsia or out-of- order The qualities that make the trawler stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking Tonoline Tabs. useful in war may be summed up as People with weak stomachs should

our mine sweepers and warships in those deep, swift and narrow channels. there are not going to be any more

Mrs. George Adams 1 pr. socks. could be concentrated on any given are frequently "missing" after landing a remarkable peculiarity attaching to it. All who are decorated with it have in forty-eight hours, thanks to its rail- When we look at the possibilities the right once to demand a pardon for

# THE JOY OF BEING



MDE. ROCHON Rochon, P.Q. March 2nd, 1915. "I have received the most wonderful benefit from taking 'Fruit-a-tives'. I suffered for years from Rheumatism relief, and I hope that others who will try 'Fruit-a-tives' and get well".

tives' is doing, in overcoming disease and healing the sick, is winning the admiration of thousands and thousands. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

#### BROKEN TIES

The broken ties of happy days. How often do they seem To come before our mental gaze Around us each dissever'd chain In sparkling ruin lies, And earthly hand can ne'er again Unite these broken ties.

The parents of our infant home, The kindred that we loved,

To distant scenes removed; breath,

And closed their weary eyes, Can sever human ties.

They too are gone or changed

Are darkened and estranged;

With cold averted eyes, And mourn our broken ties. Oh! who in such a world as this

Could bear their lot of pain, Did not one radiant hope of bliss Unclouded yet remain? That hope the sovereign Lord has given

Who reigns beyond the skys; That hope unites our souls to heaven By faith's enduring ties.

Each care, each ill of mortal birth Is sent in pitying love, To lift the lingering heart from earth,

And speed its flight above; And every joy that dies, Tells us to seek a safer rest And trust to holier ties.

#### MILDREDINA HAIR REMEDY

Grows Hair And We Prove It By Hundreds Of Testimonials.

ed results. It enlivens and invigorat- have no right to stand in the way of es the hair glands and tissues of the increasing growth of the hair. Letters nations—they all have to go. He of praise are continually coming in thinks all he has to say is "We are in from nearly all parts of the country a hurry." That is the answer he gave stating that Mildredina Hair Remedy to Belgium-"Rapidity of action is cases that were considered absolutely Germany's greatest asset," which hopeless. A lady from Chicago writes: means "I am in a hurry; clear out of "After a short trial my hair stopped my way." You know the type of mofalling and I now have a lovely head of hair, very heavy and over one and

ator known. It is a wholesome medical for both the hair and the scalp. The Prussian Junker is the road-hog Even a small bottle of it will put more of Europe. Small nationalities in his fish, and the stern hand of fate has ed the loss of his tail—as cleanly shot for him all night. genuine life in your hair than a dozen bottles of any other hair tonic ever bottles of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very

persistent and destructive little devils befallen democracy since the day of thrive on the ordinary hair tonics.

Three million square miles have been added to the British Empire since the war started.

David Lloyd George, M. P.

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territory-Alsace and Lorraine." They tory; in all things faith! say they can understand Russia; she no room for soul to operate.

A Philosophy of Blood and Iron

Have yu read the Kaiser's speeches? If you have not a copy I advise you and change of life, and I took every to buy one; they will soon be out of remedy obtainable, without any good print, and you will not have many results. I heard of 'Fruit-a-tives' and more of the same sort. They are full gave it a trial and it was the only of the glitter and bluster of German medicine that really did me good. Now | militarism-"mailed fist," and "shining I am entirely well; the Rheumatism armour." Poor old mailed fist! Its has disappeared and the terrible pains knuckles are getting a little bruised. in my body are all gone. I am exceed- Poor shining armour! The shine is ingly grateful to 'Fruit-a-tives' for such being knocked out of it. There is suffer from such distressing diseases | ning through the whole of the speeches. The extract which was given in MADAME ISAIE ROCHON. | the "British Weekly" this week is a The marvellous work that 'Fruit-a- very remarkable product as an illustration of the spirit we have to fight. It is the Kaiser's speech to his soldiers on the way to the front:-

of a great Empire, it is about time throughout Europe to the same noble that it should be ruthlessly put away. end. It is a war for the emancipation filled his soul with fear. And why his slumbering senses. Still grasping tested his ignorance of these military speeches; it was simply the martial tary caste which has thrown its shadstraddle he had acquired. But there ows upon two generations of men, and were men around him who meant ev- is now plunging the world into a wel-Far from our arms perchance may ery word of them. This was their re- ter of bloodshed and death. Some Or we have watched their parting them with the sword! Little nations? their own lives; they have given the see the tree tops waving and fancy moan and a faint cry of "Wasser, They hinder the advance of Germany. lives of those who are dear to them. Trample them in the mire under the I honour their courage, and may God And sighed to think how sadly death German heel! The Russian Slav? He be their comfort and their strength. and Europe. Hurl your legions at who have fallen have died consecrated thought of a tender woodmouse skil- fered as he himself The friends, the lov'd ones of our him and massacre him! Britain? deaths. They have taken their part in fully surprised in some deep hole. If "Poor chap!" he murmured, as he Or, worse than all, their love and Wrest the trident out of her hand! in the glare of the battlefield. about sacrifice for others! Poor pap They meet us intheglittering throng, for German digestion! We will have And wonder that we weep our wrong the world. It will be made in Ger- prehend at the present moment. It is

Alles!" dark day for humanity."

"The Road-Hog of Europe."

tisan and trader when the military perity. caste is broken. You know its pretensions. They give themselves the airs of demi-gods. They walk the It never fails to produce the desir- wives are swept into the gutter; they torist, the teror of the roads, with a

"Through Terror to Triumph"

Speech Delivered by the Rt. Hon. job; it will be a terrible war; but in the end we shall march through terror to triumph. We shall need all our qualities-every quality that Britain possesses-prudence in counsel, daring in action, tenacity in purpose, courage in defeat, moderation in vic-

It has pleased them to believe and to is fighting for mastery-she wants Ga- preach the belief that we are a delacia. They can understand you fight- cadent and degenerate people. They ing for vengeance-they can under- proclaim to the world through their stand you fighting for mastery-they professors that we are a non-heroic can understand you fighting for greed nation skulking behind our mahogany of territory; but they cannot under- counters, whilst we egg on more galstand a great empire pledging its re- lant races to their destruction. This sources, pledging its might, pledging is a description given of us in Gerthe lives of its children, pledging its many-"a timorous, craven nation, very existence, to protect a little na- trusting to its fleet." I think they are tion that seeks to defend herself. God beginning to find their mistake out made man in His own image, high of already and there are half a million purpose, in the reign of the spirit; young men of Britain who have al-German civilisation would re-create ready registered a vow to their King him in the image of a Diesel machine that they will cross the seas and hurl and Leon, hearing his name called in his dance of joy was an acrobatic -precise, accurate, powerful, but with this insult to Britain courage against its perpetrators on the battlefields of repelling hand ere he trotted obed-France and Germany. We want half iently away. a million more; and we shall get them.

"A Welsh Army in the Field."

quality in this struggle in Europe; and friend's attention. they are going to do it.

I envy you young people your op-"Remember that the German limit for the Army, but I am sorry to people are the chosen of God. On say I have marched a good many years me, the German Emperor, the spirit even beyond that. It is a great opporof God has descended. I am His tunity, an opportunity that only comes sword, His weapon, and His vice- once in centuries to the children of regent. Woe to the disobedient and men. For most generations sacrifice death to cowards and unbelievers." comes in drab and weariness of spirit. Lunacy is always distressing, but It comes to you to-day, and it comes comotimes it is dangerous; and when to-day to us all, in the form of the you get it manifested in the head of glow and thrill of a great movement

The "New Patriotism." a new diet. We will force it upon struggle in all lands than they com- too far away. many-a diet of blood and iron. What true they will be free of the greatest menace of their freedom. That is not honour of nations has gone. Liberty all. There is something infinitely has gone. What is left? Germany! greater and more enduring which is Germany is left!-"Deutschland uber emerging already out of this conflicta new patriotism, richer, nobler and That is what we are fighting more exalted than the old. I see amthat claim to predominancy of a ma- ongst all classes, high and low, shedterial, hard civilisation, a civilisation ding themselves of selfishness, a new which if it once rules and sways the recognition that the honour of the world, liberty goes, democracy van- country doe not depend merely on the ishes. And unless Britain and her maintenance of its glory in the stricksons come to the rescue it will be a en field, but also in protecting its ing a new outlook for all classes. The great flood of luxury and sloth which Have you followed the Prussian had submerged the land is receding And every pang that rends the breast, Junker and his doings? We are not and a new Britain is appearing. We fighting the German people. The Ger- can see for the first time the fundaman people are under the heel of this mental things that matter in life, and military caste, and it will be a day of that have been obscured from our rejoicing for the German peasant, ar- vision by the tropical growth of pros-

"The Vision." is a beautiful valley, snug, comfort- he dreamed of home. are crushed under the wheels of his that matter for a nation—the great He wasn't going to leave his friends— hand, whining with grief that it lay cated with the British Government, peaks we had forgotten, of Honour, not he; but he didn't mean to be hurt inert and made no attempt to pat him. and the American embassador at Bertoilet store in the land. 50c. and \$1.00. of his road. All I can say isth is: Mildredina Hair Remedy is the only if the old British spirit is alive in Brit-Mildredina Hair Remedy is the only certain destroyer of the dandruff mi- ish hearts, that bully will be torn from certain destroyer of the dandruff microbe which is the cause of 98 percent his seat. Were he to win, it would be of hair troubles. These pernicious, necessistent and destructive little degree of the greatest catastrophe that has ever valleys again; but as long as the men self. Only his pointed nose and bright rades to me. Make haste, little degree valleys again; but as long as the men self. Only his pointed nose and bright rades to me. Make haste, little degree valleys again; but as long as the men self. Only his pointed nose and bright rades to me. Make haste, little degree valleys again; but as long as the men self. Only his pointed nose and bright rades to me. the Holy alliance and its ascendancy. they will carry in their hearts the low his wounded tail wagged on as Leon hesitated. It was against his land, and only then did he breath freeimage of those great mountain peaks merrily as ever. will not be easy. It will be a long convulsions of a great war.



#### A Hero of the Marne

(By Lillian Gask)

still, a model of faithful patience.

Wales must continue doing her duty. the mess in roars of laughter during sort of thing on a battlefield, and he, That was a great telegram that you, times of peace. Crouched on the too, wondered in his turn at the my Lord, read from Glamnrgan. I ground, with a precious sheet of paper strange game of war.

It wasn't at all a place for a little them a long-drawn agony.

Those woods were a great temptat- forms that pressed close.

A little later Pierre and his com- and finding it, pushed it into his hand. and establish a new front on the lous water trickled to the ground. banks of the Marne. A terrific struggle was impending, and it seemed as

gretful shrug. But this had often ing for vengeance as for food. Stumb-

wistful persistence that touched the tale. soldier in spite of himself.

murmured, when Leon snuggled close all unknowing, escaped death yet "that the majority of British subjects to his breast one cold wet night as once more. May I tell you in a simple parable he lay in the trenches. The warmth The autumn sun was high in the declaration of war. Life there is what I think this war is doing for us. of the dog's soft body brought a cur- sky when the repeated touch of a hard, nourishment is poor, and the I know a valley in North Wales, be- ious comfort with it, and in the warm, moist tongue brought Pierre ventilation insufficient and bad. This

all the bitter blasts. But it is very than on the day that followed. Leon longed to a very disreputable little carrot and turnip soup, rarely peas or enervating, and I remember how the was heartily sick of it, and hungry as dog minus an ear and half his tail, vegetables, and rarer still any meat; WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W. boys were in the habit of climbing the well as frightened. But somewhere at and plus a dirty bandage round one night supper, two cups of tea, and that RAILWAY AND D. A. RAILWAY. hill above the village to have a glimpse the back of his keen dog mind was a leg.

him that Leon had taken up his quar- him to obey, and with a melting look | Ask for Minard's and take no other. | Boston and Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd

ters. Next moment the ranks moved forward in spite of a hurricane of count for much in war time, and Leon's disgust at having to leave his refuge would only have provoked a smile. He soon scraped himself another, but he could not find his beloved Pierre; and from time to time he risked being shot by darting out to

Pierre fought well, but no better "Tiens! you weary me-be off!" than his comrades, for they were cried Pierre, snapping his thin brown heroes all. Paris, the city of their fingers. Leon, the regimental pet, love, was threatened; to save her they looked at him wistfully and wagged would spill their last drop of blood, from his true brown eyes, he scamhis tail. He had a weakness for this and French's men made common cause pered off. While Pierre was yet wonquiet soldier, whose voice was gentle with them. Leon wondered sadly dering if he understood, he was back even when his words were rough, and what strange game was this that his again, followed by two Red Cross in spite of his dismissal he stood there regiment was playing and why his bearers. Leon had fetched them thrice friends dropped and lay so still; but already to wounded men, so they had "Be off with you!" said Pierre again, when once more he discovered Pierre | followed with little ado.

said. But he patted the shaggy coat his stump of a tail in an ectasy of joy. Pierre had something else to do just with tenderness and felt an odd lump then than to make much of the shaggy- in his throat. The love that shone at haired dog whose clever pranks kept him from Leon's eyes seemed a queer

should like to see a Welsh army in the stretched out before him on the exfield. I should like to see the race ploded shell, he was trying to write to Allies, for it saw the turn of the tide. that faced the Normans for hundreds his boy at home, bidding him grow up Slowly at first, then with the rush of of years in a struggle for freedom, the quickly, that he, too, might fight for oncoming flood, the enemy was driven dom at the hands of the Germans, a race that helped to win Crecy, the race la belle France. He had barely reach- back and the silver waters of the river Montreal Mining broker, Mr. J. T. that fought for a generation under ed the end of the second page when Marne ran a dull and hideous red. The Armand, reached home yesterday from Glendower against the greatest cap- Leon was back beside him, his liquid hard-pressed foe made repeated eff- Germany, where he had been kept a that race give a good taste of its pencil that seemed to absorb all his farther banks, that they might retreat by birth, Mr. Armand left Montreal in in something like order. But the Allies June, 1914, to pay a visit to his par-A whir of bullets overhead, the roar artillery swept their pontoons away ents at Strasburg,, and was at Baden of cannon echoing like thunder, and like matchwood; guns were captured with two Americans when war was Pierre's letter literally went to the and villages retaken by the triumph- declared. He endeavored to leave Gerwinds. The momentary lull of battle ant French and British. Avenged now many, but found it impossible. At was at an end; shells screamed and were those past dreaded days when Appenweller he was held as a suspect. Express trains between Halifax and the great gun Soixante-quinze boomed their commanding officer's repeated being known as a British subject, and Yarmouth,

had adopted Pierre as his master from lived for this!" cried Pierre, and the tress, but it did not take the Germans a certain memorable night when the glow that illumined his haggard face long to find an excuse for his further soldier had rescued him from the was reflected in the fast dimming eyes apprehension. death-like grip of a surly buil dog of a stripling who lay a-dying near. with whom he had disputed the right It was towards the close of that trembled, for the noise of musketry night dew fell on his face and roused ed military orders. Mr. Armand pro-I do not believe he meant all these of Europe from the thraldom of a miliest, instead of fleeing to the green some few yards away. He wanted to woods close by, was more than he die alone-not with that flaxen-haired

ligion. Treaties? They tangle the have already given their lives. There ion to Leon. When the horrible black But even now he had company, feet of Germany in her advance. Cut are some who have given more than smoke he hated cleared away he could though he wished for none. A low painted him half a dozen brown bun- wasser!" told him of the nearness of Consul there made representation to nies scuttling beneath them with him- a prostrate foe. All the fury of his the German Government concerning self in full chase. Leon adored rab- passion was spent, and he felt a curchallenges the supremacy of Germany But their reward is at hand; those bit hunting, and did not disdain the lous detached pity for those who suf-

She is a constant menace to the pre- the making of a new Europe—a new Pierre would only take him for a shuffled nearer. And very simply as dominacy of Germany in the world. World. I can see signs of its coming walk! But Pierre, it seemed, prefer- a matter of course-for he had not red to spend his days fiddling with fire heard in those "other days," which sticks or digging up the ground, and seemed to him now so far away, of The people will gain more by this Leon feared to lose him if he strayed One who said, "Love your enemies,"\_ he fumbled feebly for his water flask,

rades were retreating tot he south, "Danker," muttered he hoarse voice. fighting every inch of the way, until "Ich"-Then it failed; the flask fell the could take up stronger positions from the lifeless fingers and the prec-

even Leon knew it, for his bark was of shadows when at daybreak a cringgrimly defiant as he dodged the fly- ing figure stole from the woods that "Ce chien, he goes for to be slain," wolf, gaunt with fear and hunger, through which he passed prior to what said one of his admirers, with a re- came out from his hiding place, crav- he believed would be his execution. been said before, and Leon was still ling over Pierre he drew his sword; very much alive, though how he had here was one of the rabble that had was being restudied, and that in the managed to escape was a marvel to put his proud country's army to flight. | meantime, he would be kept under Did he live still? Then he should die! close guard at Ruleben. In vain was he told to go to the But before his sword could touch

rear. Like his gallant companions on Pierre's breast, the man caught site I went through," declared Mr. Armand. the field, he drew back only to ad- of his dead comrade, the empty French | "I cannot recall them myself without vance again, haunting Pierre with a water-flask by his side told its own the greatest emotion. My captors "Ach-so!" breathed the German, ed that I might die."

"Thou art a good little beast," he putting back his sword. And Pierre

of the great mountain in the distance, firm conviction that his presence in "Leon!" breathed Pierre; and Leon 4,000 and 4,500 interned at Ruleben, and to be stimulated and freshened by the firing line was indispensable to cocked the ear that remained to him, and that is how they exist. The barthe breezes which came from the hill- the safety of his beloved Pierre, and as if to demand, "who else?" For racks are very unhealthy, and the tops, and by the great spectacle of so he stayed there. It was not his Pierre he had left the comforts of the beds and clothing filthy." han yards long.

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whose foundations are not shaken, "You show sense, mon ami!" cried was more to him than all the world. reached Montreal yesterday. They think we cannot beat them. It though Europe rock and sway in the Pierre with a laugh for it was close to But the soldier's insistence moved



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"Good little dog!" repeated Pierre, as he was lifted onto a stretcher. And "What! not shot yet" was all Pierre Leon, running along beside it, wagged

#### YEAR IN GERMANY

Enemy, Reaches Home Again

what he himself described as martyr- Midland Division orders to "Fall back!" had been to was carried off to Bulathal. Thanks to the influence of some Americans he St. John - Digby dog, but Leon did not think so. He "I thank le bon Dieu that I have received permission to leave this for-

#### Threatened With Death

He was again arrested and brought John about 5.00, connecting at St. of way, and now where Pierre went memorable battle that Pierre fell and before a German officer, who threaten- John with Canadian Pacific trains

> must be interied, and following out Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. this order, M: Armand was taken to the fortress at Rastad. The American the conditions in which the prisoners were kept, and Mr. Armand had another move, this time being marched under the eyes of an armed guard to Bulathal. Here, after being in prison for 22 days, he was brought before the Court Martial of the 14th Corps and accused of being a spy. For three | From London hours he was closely interrogated by the German officers. On the 24th of March, he was brought before them again, and the officer in command declared in sonorous tones "You must be ready to-morrow morning at six o'clock."

### Thought He Was to Die

Mr. Armand took this message as his death sentence, and he says that he bordered the battle field. A human will never forget the terrible night

treated me so badly, that often I pray-

tween the mountains and the sea. It snatches of sleep that came to him back to life again, and he opened his is the menu: Morning, two cups of eyes to meet the rapturous gaze of a coffee, 200 grams of bread made from able, sheltered by the mountains from Fighting had never been more fierce pair of liquid brown ones. They be- potato, flour and bran; noon dinner,

In July Mr. Armand received his

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#### PARADISE

Sept. 13 Mr. Fred Ruggles went to Wolfville last week to enter Acadia Collegiate Academy.

Miss Marion Bent of Tupperville is a guest at the home of Rev. A. M.

Miss Blanche Bishop of Montreal has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop.

Mrs. C. W. Durling and daughter Bessie, left on Saturday for Boston where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Gilliatt of Plainfield, New Jersey, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morse and little

guests of his mother, Mrs. S. K. Morse. | Charles Dunn. Mrs. Fenwick Hatt, Liverpool, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Boston, are guests at Halifax today to attend school.

ders and T. R. Harris, Bear River; on Monday I. J. Whitman, Torbrook; C. A. Brown, Middleton.

Jones of Los Angelos motored to Hali- with relatives in this place. fax last week and attended the Exhi-Windsor and other places en route.

returned to resume her studies at ville.

at the home of her grandparents, are visiting at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, for several weeks, has returned to Boston Mrs. Clarence Upham, formerly Miss ing the past two years. accompanied by Mrs. Lee of Boston, Dora May Foster, is visiting her parwho has also been a guest at the same ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

#### CLARENCE

Mrs. C. G. Foster spent last week in

Miss Kate Freeman is visiting at

L. W. Elliott's. Fred N. Banks had a telephone plac-

ed in his house this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Jackson spent Sunday in Bridgetown.

Miss Minard of Massachusetts is visiting at F. N. Banks'.

visiting relatives at Bear River. The threshing machines are busy.

The grain crop is not as good as last night guest of her aunt Mrs. David

The young son of A. P. Rumsey had stitches had to be taken by Dr. Morse. | Longmire at Litchfield. The Misses Myrtle and Inez Robbins

visiting relatives in the County return- Mrs. Sydney on Sunday. ed this week. Several from this place attended the

Provincial Exhibition at Halifax, Byron Chesley and Allen Bezanson were among the exhibitors.

The stone crusher has arrived and will soon be ready to go to work. We understand that the one at Clarence West will be run at the same time. So we will expect to see quite a portion This will mean work for quite a num- Milner, on Sunday the 5th. ber of men and teams, and will bring

#### ROUND HILL

Sept. 13. Miss Sybl Mason is home from Balti-

more for a week. R. G. Whitman attended the Halifax

Exhibition this week. Miss Nellie Marshall, Dalhousie West, is visiting her cousin, Miss Blanche Gibson.

Miss L. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bancroft and family attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Helen Bancroft, Lawrencetown, this week.

Rev. F. H. Beals, Wolfville, occupied the Baptist pulpit Sunday afternoon. Prof. Morse, Annapolis, and H. Layton, Middleton, provided music which was greatly appreciated.

The concert given by the children in the hall was well attended. The exercises prepared under the supervision of Mrs. A. J. Echlin and Miss Reeks, were well rendered.

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son and Edith Reeks.

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#### HAMPTON

Sept. 13 Mrs. Bennett Farnsworth has gone to visit relatives in Mattapan, Mass. Mr. Allen Bezanson is attending the

Exhibition at Halifax. Miss Sadie Banks from Port Lorne term. is visiting Miss Fosie Templeman. Rally day will be observed in the town were recent visitors of Mr. and Sunday School on the 19th with a pro- Mrs. W. E. Illsley.

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. O. De'Lancy.

went to Boston, Saturday, for an in- Mrs. D. M. Charlton. definite period.

daughter of Newtonville, Mass., are ence is visiting Deacon and Mrs. during the past week.

J. Finch, Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Farnsworth, returned to heart trouble, is convalescent.

Recent guests at Paradise Hotel: spent Sunday at their homes return- Holmes Baker and sister, Mrs. H. C. J. H. Spurr, Moncton, N. B.; M. Saun- ing to Somerset, Kings County, again Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop and Miss Friday last, having spent the summer Subject, "War and the present con-

bition. They stopped at Wolfville, last week. He was accompanied by home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver De'his daughter Estella, who goes to Lancey were: Miss Alice Marshall and

Wellesly College. Miss Jones made Mr. A. DeW. Foster from Kentville Lake. many friends during her short stay in and Mr. Harry Foster from Halifax Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and family Paradise who much regret her depart- are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lavinia moved to Margaretville last week. We Foster. Miss Sutten from Kentville have proved themselves kind and ob-Miss Brooks who has been a guest and Miss Ruth Foster from Berwick liging neighbours. Mr. Nixon will be

> She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cassie V. Reynolds from Lynn,

#### PARKER'S COVE

Miss Nellie Earl returned to home in Halifax on Thursday last. Miss Cora Longmire visited her aunt Mrs. David Milner over the week-end. Schr. Lloyd, Capt. W. H. Anderson, arrived from St. John the 5th, with

general cargo. Mrs. Stephen Haynes of Victoria Mrs. A. J. Wilson and children are Beach visited Mrs. Manasseh Weir

> Miss Bessie Milbury was an over-Milner, quite recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gregory of loo. of Dorchester, Mass., who have been Litchfield visited the former's sister,

> Miss Thurga Mills of Granville and friend of Bridgetown were the guests of Mrs. Joseph Rice the 5th.

Bait is very scarce and it makes it very inconvenient for the boatmen. We hope it will be more plentiful before

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longmire and children were the guests of the forof our street macadamized this fall. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. Anthony of Lower Granville, per. was around buying hake sounds throughout the place on Monday the 6th, making his annual trip of the

### UPPER GRANVILLE

Sept. 13 September days are here bringing

with them mid-summer heat. Grain is being harvested and an abundant yield everywhere apparent. Mr. Merton Gillis has enlisted and leaves for the training camp on the

Mr. Manning and Miss Margaret Chute of Berwick have been recent visitors of Mrs. A. Clark.

Miss Claire Parker after being a guest at the old home since July has returned to her duties at Providence,

Mrs. R. W. Parker has returned from a pleasant summer outing at Wood's Harbor, Shelburne County where she spent several weeks with her mother and sister.

Mr. Thos. Kelly, with Miss Ethel Play-"A Dream or Nursery" with and Mr. Burpee Gilliatt and Eva Gilliatt, attended the Fair at Halifax and Dialogue—"The Dentist" dialogue by enjoyed sight-seeing under favorable

The long expected railing over the bridge near the Newcombe residence Mrs. Moody, of Winthrop, Mass., who Mrs. James Anthony, Port Lorne, in Joyce Henry, Phyllis Robin- is about nearing completion, under has been visiting at the same place the supervision of Mr. M. Kelly. The returned home last week.

engaged pressing hay here.

Miss Julia Fairn of Albany, has charge of our school for the present Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Turner of Bridge-

Mrs. Estella Neaves from Port Lorne is visiting at the home of her aunt.

Miss Hazel Balcom of Bloomington Miss Ruby and Adriel Farnsworth spent the week-end with her friend,

Rev. Mr. Bleakney of Albany visited Mr. Boyd Chute from Upper Clar- at the home of Mr. H. C. Marshall

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Foye Farnsworth, son of Mr. and A. E. Bezanson, who was quite ill with Mr. Henry Baker of Massachusetts

Mr. L. D. Brooks went to St. John | Among the recent guests at the Miss Edith Jones of Los Angelos has Mount Allison Ladies' College, Sack- friend, Mrs. Harris of Bridgetown, and and Mr. and Mrs. L. Shurman of Lily

> greatly missed in the Sabbath School After an absence of sixteen years, where he acted as Superintendant dur-

#### LAKE BROOK

called on friends in this place one day last week.

spending the summer.

Mr. Curtis Rafuse is having his new house painted. Mr. Ritcey of Granyille is doing the work.

Mr. Joseph Sprowl and Robert White of Clarence, spent part of the 7th and 8th with Mrs. Harvey Clayton. Mrs. Publicover and family of Kent-

ways glad to see new neighbours. Bear talk seems to be the order of the day as there has been one seen on Young's Mountain. Mr. Bruin better not come down here as every old his hand cut quite badly. Several day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross musket in the place is ready for him. He will very probably meet his Water-

### CLEMENTSVALE

Sept. 13.

riends in St. John. spent Sunday with friends here.

friends here.

Miss Lavinia Van Buskirk, who repart of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chute.

Miss Hazel Steeves, spent the week- | thresher at work again. end here. A large congregation welcomed Mr. Steeves on Sunday morning, he having exchanged pulpits with Rev. O. P. Brown.

#### SPA SPRINGS

J. Starratt, attended the Exhibition at Halifax on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Bowlby were Miller of Kingston.

week with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Thorne of Prince Albert. Mrs. George Palmer and family

have moved home for the winter. Mrs. Bernard Redden and Miss Faye

visiting his brother, Mr. B. A. Dodge. picnic was held on the lawn of Mr. and

### NORTH WILLIAMSTON

Sept. 13 Charles Banks of Brickton is busily

Miss Marjory Durling of Inglisville

W. H. O'Neal and Dennis Whitfield is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The address given by Rev. Mr. Mrs. Alfred Clarke and Miss Flossie Boyce last Wednesday evening was Wilkie returned to their homes on very much appreciated by all present.

Mr. Edmond Bent, Phinney's Cove.

Miss Nellie Rafuse has returned home from Digby, where she has been

ville have moved in Mrs. Ida Guest's house for a few months. We are al-

Miss Marie Danielson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood of Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berry of Waltham, Mass., recently called on their

Miss Vivian Millett has been spending her vacation at Clementsport the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Tup-

cently returned from Winnipeg, and sister Miss Lucy Van Buskirk, spent is at work again.

Mr. Lemuel Archibald and Capt

recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Cora Bowlby is spending the

who spent the summer in Middleton

Marshall who spent a very pleasant week in Aylesford, have returned Clifford Messenger, Bridgetown, visit-Mr. Charles Dodge of Waterville, is

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This result has been accomplished—first, by a fifty per cent increase in production for 1916, which means better materials at lower cost and greatly reduced overhead cost per car; second, by an increase of factory facilities and improvement of factory methods -new machinery and new processes enable the company to build better at lower factory cost; third, we are confident that no car on the market is sold on a narrower margin of profit

than the 1916 Hupmobile. In considering this car, please remember that the Hupp Motor Car Company is one of the few manfacturers that have never built a poor car or had an off year.

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

TORBROOK

J. H. Parker who was ill last week Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierce are spending

a week at Bridgetown. Rev. O. E. Steeves of Nictaux and J. B. Barteaux and son have their

Sorry to report Mrs. W. G. Holland

in a weak state of health.

Mrs. E. Riordan and Laura Payson visited the Provincial Fair on Friday. Rev. O. P. Brown of Clementsvale occupied the Baptist pulpit on Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. Frank Jolly and Mrs. Arthur Jefferson left on Saturday for a visit

S. W. and Malby Barteaux have re-

were employed in a munition factory.

turned from New Glasgow where they

ST. CROIX'S COVE Sept. 13. Mr. Herbert Marshall, Keene, N. H. visited his aunt, Mrs. Zacheus Hall

Mrs. W. Stark, Arlington, and Mrs. ed Mrs. E. Brinton on Thursday.

A family reunion in the form of a honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Lynn, Mass., who have been visiting Minard's Liniment used by physicians joyable afternoon was spent.

# MID SUMMER SALE

1 Lot Girls' and Boys' White Blouses | 5 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers, very very neatly made and trimmed. Reg. price 85c to \$1.25. This sale 59c to 89c

10 dozen "Princess" Hose for Girls and Boys, all sizes. To clear them out only 19c

2 Pieces Bordered Voile for Curtains,

in Ecru and White. Regular Price 40c now 29c 1 Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Gloves, colors Black and White. Prices were 25c to 75c, to be cleared out at 15c and

25c 5 dozen Ladies Black Seamless Hose, Black only, all sizes. Per pair 12c

nicely trimmed. Extra Value 23c

dozen only Men's Penman's Merino Underwear, only 39c

#### **MEN'S SHIRTS**

10 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts in a big variety of Patterns. Regular 75c quality for 59c

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