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NO. 6

LETTERS FROM BOYS WITH THE FORCES

Several Northumberland Boys Write of Their **Experiences Overseas**

Following is part of a letter receiv- first man executed in U. S. Dr. Cripey by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beckwith pen just the same as if he was alive. from their son Joseph, drummer in Death of Nelson, Napoleon, and saw the 4th Platoon of A Co. 26th Battal the gun that carried the remains of ion, B. E. F., somewhere in France King Edward VII at his funeral.

Bear Mother and Father. know I got the parcel O. K.

I am well and hope you are the raining pretty hard. I suppose you

to help us out, as I think the war will soon be over. The Germans are get-ting sick of it. They halloo at us that had been gassed twice and has and tell us to stop shooting, but there and tell us to stop shooting, but there are the frenches in London yesterday. Military Band, a large number of in-fluential citizens accompanying them or a man who had made such tremsended such and as accompanying them of a man who had made such tremsended such as a fluential citizens accompanying them of the Methodist Church and then gave an excellent reading from any who had made such tremsended such as a fluential citizens accompanying them and escorting the gallant hero to his accrifices as had Col. Guthrie. If they were covered from head of a fluential citizens accompanying them and escorting the gallant hero to his accrifices as had Col. Guthrie. They were covered from head of a man who had made such tremsended such and escorting the gallant hero to his accrifices as had Col. Guthrie. They were covered from head of the Consequence of the Methodist Church and then gave an excellent reading from any hold and escorting the gallant hero to his accrifices as had Col. Guthrie. They were covered from head of the Consequence of the Methodist Church and then gave an excellent reading from pleuro-pneuron and the function of the method and the covered from the descorting the function of the method and the covered from who had made such tremsended to foot with mud. I was talking to a fellow that had been gassed twice and has hotel.

They were covered from head of the war will be a function of the method and the well to non-fluential citizens accompanying them and escorting the function of the method and the well to non-fluential citizens accompanying them a

is no let up to the Canadians.

Received yours and father: we will move before spring. This is cupied by Mr. Charles E. Fish. were holding the lines back. I was including one from the Girls of Mill- stcn. burst within a hundred yards of ou old brick house. Christmas Day only in the far-off lines, where we could hear the rumbling of guns con tinually all day. For a few days we had a little shelling but fortunately no casualties. The weather is pretty cool and lots of rain and plenty of Battalion and Wireless Station, for mud. At present I am in an old half Feb. 18th, to be held in the Town knocked down farm house, my knee Hall. The following committee met for a writing desk, still we are fairly last Saturday afternoon to organize comfortable. We have lots of clothes it. socks and everything we want just Lieut. Mowatt, Lieut. Love, Messrs. now. Am getting all your letters J. Colton, J. Morris and J. Creaghan. and parcels. Do not send any more invitations will be issued in the socks or mitts but send all the fudge course of a week or so. It is to be a you can. It goes good. This war is program dance, the preeeds of which sure a terrible one and you may count will go to the Red Cross Society. on it running quite a spell yet. I will Lieut. Love was elected Secretary of write in a few days again. Hope you the Committee at the meeting. don't worry but write often to your

NEWTON

will appear next week.

Military Ball Being Organized

Fredericton Recruits

Official Canadian

Sergeant Howard D. Bryenton, 55th Battalion, and Pte. Newton D. Bry enton, in France, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryenton, of Bryenton writes to their parents, as follows: Bramshot Camp, England,

loving son.

Dear Father:-I intended writing you before this, but I kept putting off till the morning, so now I will try and tell you about my trip to London .I left camp on Tuesday afternoon and had a pass to go to Glasgow, but the fellow I was going with didn't get his pass so I started alone to London. When I got off at Waterloo Station I did some figuring on wheer to go I got a cab and the first palce brought me up was Regent Street. I started from there and went around all the principal streets, Strand, Pall Mall, Piccadilly, crossed Waterloo Bridge Trafalgar Square (Nelson's monu ment) and next day went to the To wer of London. I will send you views of what I saw there. I went through cells there that almost made me shiver. Next I went through a museum with all kinds of war weapons and guns, and plans of all the great battleships, also plans of all the great battles that have been fought in English history. Saw part of the mast of the "Victory" with a cannon ball in the centre, just as it was after the battle. Then I saw the carriage used by Wellington at Waterloo, also his uniform, sword and medals, also Nelson's. All kinds of souvenirs of this war, from German helmets to big cannons, captured in Flanders. Yesterday I went through the museum where all the wax figures of all the famous people in the world are. I think the nicest Queen Victoria, and another Edith Cavell, the English nurse murdered by the Germans. Then I went the Chamber of Horrors, the execution of Lady Jane Grey with the execution block, and the exner with the axe in his hands; aw some terrible looking criminal

Lt.-Col. Percy A. Guthrie Speaks in Newcastle

The War Situation Vividly Described .--- Strong Local Women's Committee Formed to Help Stimulate Recruiting. Stirring Addresses by Other Speakers.

have some snow over there now, and Col Cu Col. Guthrie was met at the station We have moving pictures here now perhaps sleighing for Xmas. Had a in the afternoon by Lt. Col. Geo. W. and everything is bright when, we letter from Newton about a week ago Mersereau of the 132nd, and C. Com-

glad to hear from you once more. I that is in place of the snow we get plied splendid music during the even ed all men in uniform, and felt sure as a Lieutenant, he knew he would The death of Mrs. Joseph Kerr, of The death of Mrs. Joseph Kerr, write about, only this last week we Received several boxes from Canada, Chambers, Wm. McGrath and King- them. The people here were

castle's patriotism, but also its de in a few months. But now in a year meet Col. Guthrie—the bravest of ducting services, interment in River-deceased's father also survives. sire to honor one who had been in and a half it seemed no nearer over the brave. the trenches and now brought from than ever. A Military Ball is being organized

institutions are threatened by a most ed States and there'd have been no ings by the doctor. He and his of Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, barbarous and most scientific foe. war.

who are out to deprive us of our liberties and make us slaves. If we liberties and make us slaves. If we liberties and make us slaves. If we liberties are detector. He and his of the dector. He and his of the dector has been also been dector. He are the dector has been dector he are the dector has been dector he are the dector. He are the dector has been dector he are th liberties and make us slaves. If we war, however. It was cementing as "Do you not want to come and help should let them do it, he had much nothing else could have done so us win this war?" Only the best

Hon. John P. Burchill

Hon. Mr. Burchill felt it a great A letter will come here from there in pany of that Battalion, commanded by Capt. Barry, and headed by the boys up and tell them to get over here the trenches in London yesterday.

They were covered from head to foot the boys up and tell them to get over here the trenches in London yesterday.

Mersereau of the 132nd, and C. Combon to be present to shake hands will rally round the gray will and welcome his old friend, Col Guthrie. Newcastle did well to honor to be present to shake hands will rally round the gray will rally round the gray will be and help keep it flying.

Geo. Landry

now in the form of a helmet that goes under the coat. I wrote to my of intensely patriotic addresses were mother from London, and am going to heard.

Town Hall was filled and a number of intensely patriotic addresses were that it may come—that Col. Merser, the Patriotic Fund, said he came only sewcombe, and the Patriotic Fund, s Dec. 27, 1915 try and send you some views of the chair was very acceptably octated the front, they will give as good an had heard of Col. Guthrie resigning panied the remains. account of themselves as any who his commission as a Major to get a Received yours and lattiers we will have delete spring. This is letters a few days ago and was very a great place for rain, but suppose. Five young men of the 132nd sup- had preceded them. He congratulation chance to reach the trenches quicker

old brick house. Christmas Day

Several other letters from the boys than pleased to see such a large au

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continue waving o'er him. He was afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Mc- and David, of Sillikers; Zilpha

at the front have been received and dience. It not only showed New- war, assured him it would be all over glad so many had turned out to Lean of St. Andrew's church, con- Fred Chambers) of Halcomb.

them the call to come over and help. No man nor woman, continued Mr. Col. Mersereau said he liked the Anything he (the chairman) might Burchill, need have any hesitation in chairman's reference to "our" battasay about the big war would be a taking a stand by Britain. The re-lion. He was glad to know that New infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan Davidson of Upper Derby, oc. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan Davidson of Upper Derby, oc. source of information as to keep per other parties who broke their treaties Shore. In C Company he had some bronchial pneumonia, a state of affairs as at present exists, many at once that violation of Bel- on the Miramichi, and the 132nd got held on Saturday afternoon, inter-But we are now up against it. Our glum would mean war with the Unit- only the best, after two or three sift. ment at Derby.

Fredericton Recruits

mistaken the spirit of our people. Here quickly, all the different parts of the came without urging. When a quickly, all the different parts of the came without urging. When a Asleep in Jesus! O how sweet To be for such a slumber meet! were, no matter what their previous to the defence of his country he be. mistaken the spirit of our people. Here quickly, all the different parts of the came without urging. during the week ending Saturday, who had done his part to preserve were, no matter what their previous to the defence of his country he beour freedom. And Col. Mersereau differences, determined to conquer country everyone seemed united. He for the work they had done for the War Films Coming the was proved of the Northumberland County Council for their grant of \$30,000 to protect the wives and the had enlisted.

children of those who had enlisted.

The people would heartily endorse that grant. Will be at Opera House Matinee and Evening Feb-Hon. D. Morrison Hon. Mr. Morrison said he had come, not to speak, but to honor Col. Guthrie. The war was a serious mat ter. We are part of the Empire and the war he had ventured to intimate Babkirk, D. C. M., presided. to the Government that this county Delegates present were: 100,000 men. He had been laughed S. Babkirk, D. C. M.; A. L. Babkirk, with many other members of the Order at and severely criticized, but not only P. C M; Jas W. Johnston, P. C. M; der. of all of whom the Order was 100,000 but 250,000 had already been A H. McKay, Wm. W. Hierlihy and proud. 100,000 but 250,000 had already been A. H. McKay, Will. W. Herliny and production of the Countries of Aldresses of welcome to the Countries of There was no doubt of Canada's loy alty. She sent men to South Africa Douglastown, P. C. M.; A. T. Ross, P. local members of the Order, by H. Mrs. Ludlow Young and Mrs. William who covered themselves with glory C. M; R A Walls, Co R. S.; J. B H. Stuart. and made the redoubtable Cronje Bell, P. C. M.; Alex. C.Anderson, S. surrender. And now her sons were A Frost, Chas Cameron, H. G. Mc Committee (Rev. Alex. Rettie and brother in law of the deceased. The covering themselves with glory in Ewen.

These wars had advertised Canada Rettie, P. C. M. more than all political parties had been able to do. Col. Guthrie had Curdy. thrown down a splendid practice and No. 142, Blissfield, Geo. Parker, Co. organization in the western part of had gone to war. We followed him Lec.

land, asked Mr. Morrison. The peo- bett, Jr., and W J Sutherland, P C new Lodge at Coughlan, No. 166. hymns sung were "My Hope is Built ple will back up the Council's patri- M's; Wm McCullam, H A Taylor and Sec. 2—Your Committee notes with on Nothing Less," and "Asleep in had met on the North Shore and de- D. M.; D. C. Smallwood, Keith An- of our Executive, namely, the W. Co. Shannon, Geo. Flett, Allan Flett, Alcided to have a battalion of our own, derson and Joseph Street. there was no reason for regret. The the year a District Lodge for the and the defence of Liberty, and we found taking his place.

other people's places, too.

a battalion to help and defend our Deceased was a niece of Mrs. D. W. rights. Every man in this country will rally round the grand old flag

Lt. Col. Mersereau

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THE GRIM REAPER HAS BEEN BUSY

Many Homes Visited by the Angel of Death and Loved Ones Called Away

MARY BLACK

fourth daughter of Odbur K. Black, occurred on Saturday, of complicathe well known carriage manufactur- tions following an attack of la er and undertaker, of Richibucto, oc- grippe. The funeral was he'd on Anders.

In and his bettailon would one day on the occasion by in the visit of Lt. Col Peccy becased was 45 well as England's—to beat down the not sufficient to combat the disease

PRIVATE ORA W. POND

been in the hospital since September.

He says it is awful, one lung was all gone and the other about half gone.

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He hotel.

Newsattle had allowed such a man to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through unwelcomed the very stones would have cried out in shame to pass through the pass tha We had a good Christmas—lots of plum pudding and tobacco given us—plum pudding and tobacco given us—so we enjoyed ourselves.

He says it is awful, one lung was an to the soldiers, and citizens, warming them for their courtesy.

They have a protection against gas he was a nember of the sacrifices Col. Guthriche and the felt sure that Town Hall was filled and a number of the particite Fund, said he came only to hear Col. Guthriche Addresses were when the time comes—God forbid to hear Col. Guthriche He was glad to the soldiers, and citizens, warming them for their courtesy.

L. O. L. No. 125, Newcastle.

Deceased leaves two sons, Dought to hear Col. Guthriche He was glad to hear Col. Guthriche He was glad to the soldiers, and citizens, warming them for their courtesy.

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glad to hear from you once more. I that is in place of the snow we get blied spiellar music during the control of the snow we get blied spiellar music during the control of the snow we get blied spiellar music during the control of the snow we get blied spiellar music during the control of the snow we get blied spiellar music during the snow we get blied spiellar music du Well, there isn't very much to time, I think I will have to close, sidy and Privates Geo. Landry, Jas. to make their friends ashamed of himself. And all Canadians had on Thursday at the age of 38 years. them. The people here were just made names for themselves. If he She was formerly Miss Bessie Jarbeginning to be aroused to the fact (Morrissy) were able to pass the dine, of Chatham. Deceased leaves illness from pneumonia. The deceased leaves were holding the lines back. I was on guard most of the time and there was terrific bombardment mostly at night. I had a grand view of it all, tarpy New Year.

Surg. three rousing cheers and a security under British protection, hundreds of shots from both sides

The demonstration including one from the Girls of Mill. sten.

Deceased leaves daughters—Marchard garet and Elizabeth—one stepson—in the 132nd. If Germany should beat surg. three rousing cheers and a security under British protection, and could not feel any danger.

We want to come under Germany he leaves of Banyor Me. Onla (Mrs. John)

Deceased leaves daughters—Marchard garet and Elizabeth—one stepson—in the 132nd. If Germany should beat Canada also—in th believed the British army and navy not want to come under Germany, he one sister, Mrs. Bert Weldon, of New vey of Bangor, Me.; Onia (Mrs. John The chairman said he was more unassailable. A gentleman from up wanted the British flag of freedom to castle. The funeral was held Friday White), Shilo, Me.; Charles, Samuel continue waving o'er him. He was afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Mc. and David, of Sillikers; Zilpha (Mrs.

MARGARET BELL

side Cemetery.

waste of time, for doubtless all so cords even of Germany show that castle realized that this Battalion be- infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan Davidson of Upp followed the papers and every other the war was forced upon Britain by longed to the people of the North bronchist neguring the great age of 84. S fectly well informed. But it was a race, we had been lax favor of the Allies. One of them could be found in this or any other. We had thought currently sold and was ill only a few days. We had thought ourselves so secure had told him that had Roosevelt been country. Goodness was natural to Besides her parents, two brothers and for about two years. She was a rethat we had deemed impossible such president he would have notified Ger them. There were lots of good men one sister survive. The funeral was spected member of Quarryv'lle Pres-

Unbroken by the last of foes.

ELIZABETH MCCAFFERTY

The death of little Mary Black, the; The death of Elizabeth McCafferty

The death of Wm. Dunnett, a prominent citizen of Trout Brook, and Private Ora W. Pond, of C Com- member of the Methodist Church and

The death of Margaret Lilian, the man Davidson, nee Firth, wife of Deceased the great age of 84. She had been a byterian Church. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children:-Mrs. Caleb Schofield, of Blackville; Miss Jessie A., and Allan Jr., and Miss Edna, nurse, at home; Alexander, Upper Derby; and Gordon with the Miramichi Farm Implement Co., Newcastle. Deceased was a na ive of Upper Nelson. The Juneral vas held on Friday afternoon. Rev. Alex. Rettie conducting services That death hath lost its venomed sting the house and grave, intednent in bearers were Messrs. Albert and David Bryenton, Benjamin and James Jardine and Wm. and Christopher

ELIJAH A. BELL

Mr. E. A. Bell, one of York Co.'s best known business men, died at his home in Fredericton, on Saturday. Deceased had undergone an operation ago. The late Mr. Bell was 65 years of age, and a son of the late Henry Bell, of Newfoundland. For a numjor Cuthbert Donald and Co. Chaplain was a life-long Conservative and an was willing that Canada should raise Lodge No. 413, Loggieville—J. W. Frivate Stirling R. Wood at the front energetic worker in his party's in-

The late Mr. Bell is survived by a Young, M. L. A., of Taymouth, is a W. J. Sutherland) unanimously ad-funeral took place on Sunday, ser-No. 147, Chelmsford-Rev. Alex. opted, referred to many matters, vices at the home and at the grave at Taymouth, by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jessie carefully, noted that when up against No. 82, Douglastown-H. T. Atkin- trust that it will be for the advance- Appleby on Tuesday afternoon, 25th it he led his men—sent them no-where he did not go himself.

son, Co. Treas.; Willis McKenzie. ment of our noble Order; further ult., was very largely attended. The No. 47, Newcastle—Hon. Donald that this County Lodge is to be con-services at the house and grave were Master and Co. Chaplain have offered fred Bateman and Geo. Hubbard, and

Mrs. Appleby, having been always a

was proud of the ladies of Northumberland Northumberland County L. O. L.

Annual Meeting Yesterday---Roll of Honor Ordered for cancer, in Montreal, a few weeks for Members at the Front.

Northumberland County L. O. L. and a new L. O. B. A., making three of business about four years ago. Since were, so far, ahead of us, but we were held its annual session here yester the latter in the county, besides the going to Fredericton he had become catching up. At the beginning of day afternoon and evening, J. W. S. 17 lodges. He referred most feelingly

No. 79, Redbank-Rev. J. F. Mc-

What shall we do in Northumber- Morrison, John Williamson, Wm. Cor gratulated on the organization of a conducted by Rev. A. Firth. we Geo T. Bethune, P. M's; H. H. Stuart deep satisfaction that two members Jesus." The pall bearers were Wm

Miramichi man had always been most west,erl; fodges—at Carroll's would recommend that this W. Co. kind and sympathetic neighbor, a freound taking his place.

Crossing, Doaktown, Blissfield and Lodge secure a roll of honor, and quenter of the house of the mourner Col. Guthrie—Yes, and sometimes Morehouse—had been organized, a that the names of the W. C. M. and a ministering angel to those in new lodge (No. 166) at Coughlan,

to the absence of County Master Ma- of McLaggan, McBean and Bell. He

The report of the Correspondence

among which were the following: Sec. 1-Your Committee notes with approval the progress made by the the County, of a District Lodge and

electing Col. Mersereau to lead, and The D. C. M. reported that during their services for King and Country, James Shannon. (Continued on page 5.)

ruary Twelfth

CORP. W HITE, D. C. M. medal for heroism at the Battle of Ypres, where many wounded co mrades under fire.

Northumberland County Council Annual Meeting | ered. He gave several reasons to A Strong Dominion Executive | How Distribution is Made Across the Water—A Much Vexed | t

to forbid cattle going at large in

Referred to the Bylaw Committee. tablishing a polling booth at Chatham Head. Referred to Bylaw Committee penses were shown in detail and

tion. Carried.

Adjourned till 10 a.m. tomorrow.

FRIDAY

Coun. Lamont, after the minutes Adjourned till 2 o'clock. were approved, said there had been

cussion. Coun. Swim retired in Coun.

Doyle's favor, and Coun. Doyle was to the Com. on Petitions.

Coun. Schofield more period, and it was Coun. Schofield more period period

Home-everyhing in goood order, well mended that detailed statements be published of the produce raised on grounds. Mr. Kirby had not been given due credit for the good work he was doing. Butter was given to the inmates once a day. Adopt

paid to the reporter for furnishing a condensed report for L'Evangeline.

Jail Report

the jail corridor had a pair of hand-cuffs for a lock, while the other had a small Yale lock such as several Coun. Ryan said there was a woman and Coun. Allain his next year. foul air of all the prisoners below, to they no redress? look upon it as a joke as far as its use the report of the Committee to visit cheeu 14. as a jail is concerned. There are 5 the jail. wick 6, Chatham town 18, Rogersville
2 Newcastle parish 1, making 48 from

Newcastle sent 30, Blackville
Coun. Doyle said the jail was
Coun. Harriman moved that the
built a few years ago at a cost of Sec.-Treasurer's account with the parventillation your committee would recommend that a grate be installed roof, not into the attre. He had asked derson and Vanderbeck be appointed We mark through dark— Savoy, M. O'Shaughnessy.

Coun. Swim reported from the off. collection and electoral districts in parish officers for Alnwick. Rogersville as asked. Adopted.

a county or parish affair.

Rogersville was getting wild but had been in office long enough. be established.

Coun. Anderson said if it would be tween themselves.

Sec.-Treasurer-I think it would be kept in office.

a county charge. Coun. O'Shaughnessy said it would who wins.

ad as much right as Rogersville to parish. He would leave it to the lockup.

Council.

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Coun. Watling told now he had actpaid. He moved that they be paid situated on the railway that it ed in Glenelg.

Coun. Watling presented a petition the year, of which five were dropped. that he be heard. Carried.

Coun. Burchill moved that Mr. officers were appointed for Derby.

Coun. Burchill said a committee Coun. Burchill said a committee Baldwin be reappointed at the same salary. Carried

resolved that no July session be held and that a committee of five be appointed to pass accounts. Committee—
Schofield, Gill, LeBlanc, Watling and Swim.

The first the lower district of Charland ing system at length.

To go into effect June 15th. Referred.

To make the valuation of Coun. Doyle \$500 was assessed for Scott Act Inspector's National Country of Charland in Section 15th Charland in Swim.

It was suggested that Coun. Doy.e, as the mover for a committee, was the moved a resolution granting the Davidson be appointed Auditor, and the committee to the committee of the committe

ollowing assessments:	
Chatham	\$800
Newcastle	600
Nelson	200
Northesk	100
Southesk	75
Glenelg	100
Hardwicke	250
Alnwick	200
Derby	100
Blackville	250
Blissfield	225
Ludlow	75
Rogersville	900
Coun. Watling asked that	\$35 be
aken off Glenelg's assessment	It had

a cell on the ground floor had a lock taxes. If the money was on hand it the vote be taken by secret ballot. Carried.

keys in the county would unlock. The who went periodically to Chatham, ventilation is simply nil. Persons got into trouble, and was sent to the why a parish needed two Councillors pay, the difference only between the portion assigned and fifty per cent.

The who went periodically to Chatham, councillors pay, the difference only between the portion assigned and fifty per cent. Since the pay is to be withheld.

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prisoners—2 soldiers, 2 from New-Coun. O'Shaughnessy said he had was an injustice in his parish.

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the latter so desires."

recommended that he be kept in jail. regard to the locks, no information 789.11 on hand.) Carried. informed is given in regard to the manner in Coun. Burchill moved that Parker, What is humanity's inspiring hold of the facts, for all the men, the that the Governmet would pay the which they were destroyed. He didn't Lamont and Harriman be a commitsent in for the same. In regard to would do any good. It would be Carried.

in the kitchen chimney above the the architect about it and was told Board of Health. Carried. stovepipe and that proper ventilation that a pipe along the corridor and Coun. Burchill moved the adoption he provided for both rows of cells on through the roof might do some good, of a revised code of bylaws, reported the ground floor by pipes leading to Cun. Ryan said he was informed from committee. Carried. the attic. Your committee fee' that by the jailer that the locks were On motion of Coun. Burchill it was The old year closes marked large xious not to trouble me (he wrote

cessity for a new locking system for architect was employed on the jail Coun. O'Shaughnessy said that the Ah, see, afar like as a star the cells as well as new gates for he must have come out of the ark. Southesk Almshouse Commissioner the corridors, the present gates be- Coun. Lamont said a plan had been died ten months ago, and his successions. ing so open that any prisoner can got from an architect, and local sor had not been appointed. easily reach the lock. Walter T. Eyan plumbers had been offered the job (Chairman), Ronald Hurley, Wm. D. and they said they couldn't underbe a new flag procured for the Chatham, N. B. stand the plan. The matter was put Courthous

Coun. Swim reported a bylaw pro- first time that he and his colleague paid the usual fee, \$10 per day; Counhibiting cattle from running at large had failed to agree. The one in dis-cillors their usual fees and mileage; Coun. Swim reported a bylaw to job Coun. Allain wanted to give to Treasurer be authorized to pay to the passed to the Warden who gracefully another man. He moved that the hospitals the grants that have been acknowledged the same.

necessitw for the lockup. They might some of the officers. This collector claim for which he threatened to sue the lockup was necessary and should Coun. Burchill suggested that the been put in and nothing had been the front. Councillors of Alnwick settle it be- heard of it since.

O'Shaughnessy-Toss up and see years, at \$4,000. Adopted.

result in a dozen lockups being estab- Coun. Anderson believed that his wer, himself and ex-Coun. Connors lished. Other parts of the county position was in the interests of the had revised the bylaws, the work had as much right as Rogersville to parish. He would leave it to the having been done by Messrs. Willis-

\$12.25; T. H. Whalen, \$126.90; Dan'l. his returns., Pased. Pauper lunatic in one issue.

Baldwin's Scott Act Report. Passed. assessment \$65; parish clerk \$21; Sec.-Treasurer Williston—I'll see to Inspector Baldwin's report showed Jas. Young, supervisor of roads. Filed that.

Coun. Sinclair moved that all petitions must be ha ided in not later than noon of the second day of the session or they would not be considered. He gave several reasons for

lin of Bathurst was present, desiring to explain his up-to-date system of that 17 informations were laid during keeping County accounts, and moved

Afternoon jail, and a committee had been appresident Montreal Civic Improvement Commotion of Country, Commotion of Country, Count be obtained at less than par for the sinking fund, and an offer of 97 had been made. This had been refused. We are now answering many fetters for the sor Oliver; Alberta—Commissioner ters like yours of the 29th inst. We coun. Burchill, Coun. Swim and Thos. King, col. of rates: Wn. John-subject, which he read; also letters Garden, Chairman Alberta Town Plan know there is nothing wrong about Coun. Doyle, said it would be good ston, sup. roads; Pauper luvatic acet. business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and, on pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at par, and pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at part and pauper luvatic acet. Store business to buy them at part acet. Store business to business to buy them at part acet. Store business to business

chairman, and, after considerable dis- prayer of the petition, and it was Coun. Schofield moved that Chas. E. viser of the Commission of Conserviate our yarn to knit, and when re-

Doyle's favor, and Coun. Doyle was appointed in his place.

Coun. Schofield presented report on Coun. Lamont presented the report Almshouse Accounts, finding books of the Committee to Visit the County well kept, and recommending the County and recommendation and recommendation and

count keeping, but he favored keep- Women. ing Mr. Davidson this year. He sug-Coun. Doyle said the amendment Will Withhold Part was not an amendment and was out

Mr. Davidson was elected. Coun. Burchill moved that, on the next meeting of this Council, the Auditor give a written statement of the finances of the County.

Coun. Hayes suggested that Coun.

they cannot too strongly urge the ne- broken when he took charge. If an ordered that 1,000 copies be printed. Southesk Almshouse Commissioner A gleam is seen:-

Coun. O'Shau hnessy moved that Bylaw Committee establishing new Coun. Allain presented a list of the jail committee procure a flag for TALK OF THE TOWN IS "NEAL OF rest of it all is that all socks that the Courthouse. Carried.

Coun. Anderson said it was the Ordered that the oricial reporter be MONDAY. pute was a collector of rates, whose Constable \$2 a day, and that the Sec. stablish a lockup in Rogersville, as sked for.

Samuel Martin as collector of rates.

Samuel Martin as collector of rates. Coun. Allain said he represented is on compleion of the new hospital. the Sec. Treasurer for their courtesy Association need more socks than the French element of his parish and Coun. Vanderbeck asked if anything and strict attention to business. Carthey are getting to fill their orders, Coun. Chaisson strongly urged the should have the right to appoint had been done about the Thos. Power ried.

The By Law Committee reported a a parish charge he would not object Coun. Schofield said if the man bylaw fixing the valuation of John to it.

Coun. Schofield said if the man bylaw fixing the valuation of John Maloney's mill property for assess-

ment purposes, for a term of ten Coun. Burchill said the Sec.-Treas-

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Coun. LeBlanc said Rogersville was so situated on the railway that it needed a lockup for its protection.

Adopted.

Coun. Burchill moved that the following county bills pass:

Wm. Irving, \$6.50; Stothart Mer.

Co., \$46.99; J. F. Benson, \$6.80; E. P.

Williston, filling school lists, \$49; D.

W. Stothart, \$1.52; Union Advocate, \$12.25; T. H. Whalen, \$126.90; Dan'l. his returns. Pased. Paguer lungtic in one issue.

Coun. Watling told now he had actpaid to name to make as paid. He moved that they be paid \$30 each. Carried.

Coun. Doyle said Mr. Connors ask efe hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

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Coun. Carried.

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After moved that they be paid.

Coun. Doyle said Mr. Connors.

Slick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative."

Harris, col's of rates; and that Sinword at the public accounts, as published last by and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-

Canadian Civic Improvement League

all Sections.

Coun. O'Shaughnessy moved that a on him at the Conference of the Ci- wrote to Mrs. John A. McAvity, pre Council, has struck the following re- league women are very anxious to

Provincial Representatives had been appointed to report on a Ontario-Mr. G. Frank Beer, Tor- to the 26th Battalion." prison farm to take the place of the onto; Quebec-The Hon. J. J. Guerin Mrs. McAvity, in reply, made the ed to buy them at par.

Coun. Harriman moved for a bylaw inquiry. Carried. Committee—BurOn motion of Coun. Doyle it was resolved that no July session be held and that a committee of five be apon the first part of the first p of three be appointed to continue the New Brunswick-Mr. W. F. Burditt, ety in England, but there have been island-The Hon. J. A. Mathieson, your members the following 4method

National Representatives

the interests of disciplne and in the them more equally if things did not as cleanliness was concerned, the aid to persons who did not deserve it Council. Rport dopted.

troops on overseas services until tals were being well supplied since their return to Canada." From Jan. they had followed the instructions to their return to Canada." From Jan. they had followed the instructions to their return to Canada." In therefore, fifty per cent. of the "indent" (the military term for "ask

A ballot was taken on the names of their pay is to be withheld. foul air of all the prisoners below, to say nothing of what comes from the toilets. On the whole we consider toilets. On the whole we consider the county jail very unsanitary, and the county jail very unsanitary, and the county jail very unsanitary. Coun. Anderson felt that the result issue it before the soldier sails. if requisition what they need. Here is

God Reigneth

2 Newcastle parish 1, making 48 from built a few years ago at a cost of Sec. Treasurer's account with the parithe towns, and 12 from the parithe towns, and 12 from the parithe towns, and 12 from the parithe towns. One prisoner desired to enlist improved at a large expense. Now On motion of Coun. Burchill the following passed. Contingent fund \$2. What is the hope for which we grope, a great mistake and had not gotten a great mistake and had not gotten. And grieve to leave?

spark? Lo! see humanity in pain.

"DEATH."

works and faith.

THE NAVY." HAPPY HOUR NEXT

Ald. Burchill said a defence had been put in and nothing had been the front.

God Save the King was sung. Three quisition them from the Red Cross Mary Louise, youngest daughter of the ceremony the bridal party pro-Adjourned sine die at 10 o'clock.

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Handling Red Cross Goods

Ouestion Settled.

By virtue of the powers conferred A lady of Hopewell Hill recently victions. Six fines were collected and three offenders sent to jail. The fines collected, 300. Expenses 955.30.

Coun. O'Shaughnessy moved that a subway should be put in at Jones vic Improvement League held in sident of the local Red Cross Society, or ottawa on the 20th inst., Sir John fines collected, 300. Expenses 955.30.

Coun. O'Shaughnessy moved that a subway should be put in at Jones vic Improvement League held in sident of the local Red Cross Society, or other provided in the local Re Coun. Anderson moved that the Belgian and Serbian grants be handed over to Coun. Doyle for distribution. Carried.

Sworn to as fair and reasonable. They amounted to \$200.50. The five cases were dropped because of misinformation. On motion of Coun. Parker parish with the drafting of the constitutions. received any Canadian socks. Some think they would like to send socks

we have always used to distribute Cross funds, for which some people ation; Dr. P. H. Bryce, Hon. Pres. of turned their work is their donation Ccun. Parker and Coun. Baldwin Canadian Public Health Association: Of course, when we pack these socks

of the Union of Canadian Municipal-or act upon according to our charter Coun. Burchill said there must be ities; and a representative to be noa revolution in the system of acticle shows how the distribution i made over there. It is unnecessary of Soldiers' Pay had this same complaint from the smaller hospitals, many letters says The following notice is contained ally our instructions came not to designate anything over here, to leave "It has been found necessary, in it to them as they would distribute Coun. Ryan reported from the taken off Glenelg's assessment. It had the Alnwick dispute. reported that committee to visit the Jail. As far no paupers. The Commissioner gave the matter be referred back to the troops on overseas services until tals were being well supplied since

1, therefore, fifty per cent, of the "indent" (the military term for "ask pay of the rank and file will be with for by writing)" on the Canadian Red held from those who have not made Cross Society for all they needed Coun. Hayes suggested that Coun.
Anderson have his man this year and Coun. Allain his next year.

Coun. Chaisson said he didn't see ed less than fifty per cent. of their to be issued to them by the War Of-"The pay so withheld will be paid to supplement and help the distribu-

a simple case of my own boy, who is staff major of the 5th Brigade in France. Just last month he wrote me a most appealing letter for 8,000 pairs of socks to be sent just could get all that they asked for. So The closing year but leaves a tale he sat right down and wrote me another letter, saying he hoped this would catch the same steamer as the Another chapter of the human other, so I should not have to worry or try to do anything about hte socks. Oh, what can deck the opening year. Then for days afterwards, being anlater), he worried till he decided to write to his wife, who was in England to cable to me, which she did, saying God reigneth, all is well, have "No socks needed." Of course, I got this long before I got either letter, so WILLIAM W. CRAIC he accomplished what all others do not, i.e., after finding out the facts, straightening out the trouble A PICTURE THAT WILL BE THE might have caused at home. Now the are sent to the Canadian War Con tingent Association are called "field Coun. O'Shaughnessy was called to the chair, and a vote of thanks was the chair, and a vote of thanks was the Chair, and a vote of thanks was consistion—through the channel of the Canadian Red Cross Society. So

God Save the King was sung. Three they, in their turn, "indent" or rethe mails or parcels post. This also Broadway, Sydney, N. S. The bride their return they will reside in Halfpeople seem to shirk by sen ling them was charmingly attired in a travelling fax, N. S. the Canadian War Contingent Asso- garet McKinnon of Moncton, N. B., session. iation by sending them to us, or per haps better, to our shipping agent at he Red Cross warehouse here in St. John, which is now, this winter, the shipping port for all Canadian Red Circss Society work. I believe in ome cases they do even send a de-

> them to fill orders as requisitioned. Yours most sincerely, MARY E. McAVITY

> but they prefer that that be left to

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in all sorts of irregular ways. Now, suit of Brown chiffon broadcloth and Moncton Patriotic League and any hat to match, and carried a bouquet other society, club or circle can col- of bridal roses and maiden hair ferns.

for us not to designate them here. To vincial Secretary for Nova Scotia of supper was served to a number of offset this it was long ago arranged that individual needs could be best supplied by individual effort through the mails or parcels port. This is served to a number of the ketail Merchant's Association of the bride's friends. The happy couple left on the Halifax express for a trip through the provinces and on the mails or parcels port.

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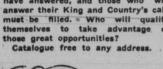
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NEWCASTLE. N. P. C. The Fish Market

St. John reports a scurcity of all kinds of fish during the past few days, retailers saying that they have a scurcing the past few days. NEWCASTLE, N. B. experienced some difficulty in filling or era Prices have increased most lines of fresh fish, cleaned had per pound. Smelt brought 15c. 18c.; halibut, 18c.; mackerel, 30c each. Gaspereaux, now coming in more freely, sold at 8c. each. Clan were 25c. per quart, oysters from 80 There have been no important changes in the prices of drie fish. Lobsters are now almost unatthe conditions existing.

Public Wharf. Phone 61 Fred Roberts, of Main River, Kent Co., a married man with fourteen Highland Cup DALTON'S children, enlisted last weeek at Mond on with the 145th Battalien. It is doubful if any other married man in the maritime provinces has made such a sacrifice as this to the cause Newcastle's Eight Rink Lose h of empire. Fred Roberts is a woods foreman, well versed in the handling of men and his advent to the 145th is Highland Cup he says he feeels that the time has ult., the ice on the 26th not having Renous River, N. B. ome when all able-bodied men should been favorable. join the colors and he believes that Newcastle Club, who had posses-

> luty to protect them. A Revolting Charge

William S. Bannister of Forest Glen and results were as follows that he has started an up-to- Parish of Elgin, is held for trial at date livery stable at his residence, in April term of Albert Co. Circuit Court rear of Royal Hotel, where he shall by Police Magistrate, E. E. Peck, on be pleased to serve your needs.

Good Horses and first class rigs, ves four of his daughters. Mrs. Elizaa statutory charge. The case involphones orders promptly attended to the defendant, testified that she was married to the accused 31 years ago Everett McDonald. by Rev. George Seeley of Peltcodiac, McCullam St. although she had heard that Bannis ter had been married the previous year to Julia Kierstead, who is still living and undivorced. The witness said that fifteen children had been born to her and that five of the num her had died in infancy and had been buried on their farm without ceremony. She said that her fou grown-up daughters, though unmarr ed. had 12 children, four of whom had farm. Her daughter Grace, who led ar infant on her knee, gave similar the case has been refer red to the Attorney General and the Sash, Doors, Frames Children's Aid Society of St. John No defence was effered. Clerk of the Feace A. W. Bray appeared for the presecution and Uz King of Patite diac for the defence. Grace is held

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> Recruiting on Grandma Fourteen recruits left for Grand 26th: sults followed Col. Guthrie's tour of the Island.

Another Scott Act Inspector Dismissed

Aid to Agricultural

The Richibucto Red Cross Society The grants under the agricultural the best of care in a beautiful mount ent forward the following articles in instruction act being supplemental to ed hospital. He arranged to write the months of November and De those from provincial and other sour to you. I am not likely to see him cember-47 night shirts, 47 surgical ces make many things possible that again, as I am leaving this part of shirts, 12 day shirts, 31 pairs mittens otherwise would be considered im the country shortly, but I thought 5 pairs pyjama3, 48 pairs socks. The practicable by reason of the expense you would like to know your brave Society also sent 73 pairs of socks involved. In particular are they val. boy is having every care. We home and a cash donation of \$2.40 to the uable in the prosecution of the high. Britons feel very grateful to Canadi Soldiers' Comforts Association in re- er education in agriculture. By the ans for coming so far to help us from agricultural colleges and schools you in your anxiety and send made more efficient in equipment, gallant boy safe home to you. I can Southern New Brunswick and but it is made possible to pay men of sympathize with your anxiety, as my that the crustaceans are scarce and salaries becoming to their station. Own Scottish Borderers, is recover high. They have considerable diffi. Further, graduates who have passed ing now. culty in filling orders and are obliged with honors and obtained degrees in pound. About 15,000 lobsters were induced to stay in their own country shipped from Varmouth last week, rather than to go abroad in search both provinces lost many of their entitled them. Indeed, several good far the funds are being used in this direction is indicated by the following appropriations made from their allotnents for 1915-16 by the different St. John reports a scarcity of all provinces immediately for schools Safeguarding an Empire's fate,

•	and colleges, apart from extension
e	work, short courses, demonstrations,
g	etc.
n	Prince Edward Island \$10.050
-	Nova Scotia 27.500
C	New Brunswick 16,500
0	Quebec 60,000
	Ontario 93,813
	Saskatchewan 22.800
	Alberta 38,000
	Manitoba and British Columbia ap-
-	ply portions of the fund in a similar
1	way but through the public, normal

and high schools, and thus the grants Unable to aid his great host, tainable. Retailers state that trade appear under another heading than And the Grand British Fleet as has been fair during he week under agricultural schools and agricultural mighty sea wall

Trophy by 20 Points.

.... .TPR greatly welcomed by the officers of The annual contest for the High- And God bless Great Britain's brave. that splendid battalion. He has not land Society's Cup between Newcastle enlisted for love of adventure, but and Chathem was held on the 27.1 Her heroes now guarding the Gate.

having a large family, it is his first sion of the Cup, lost this time by a ore of 90 to 110. Each side played with 8 rinks, 4 at home and 4 on foreign ice. The rinks

> NEWCASTLE ICE Chatham

After	noon
G. P. Burchill	A. McGinn
Jos. Jardine	P. Archer
R. Beckwith	W. Jardine
1d. Dickeson	H. McKendy
Skip 13	Skip 8
J. McMurray	C. Stapleton
W. Nicholson	A. W. Wilbur
C. Sergeant	Joe Tweedie
R. Lawlor	S. D. Heckbert
Skip 12	Skip 18
Ever	ning
A. McMurr. y	C. Weldon
P. Brown	M. Jerdine
R. Galloway	Geo. Miles
J. H. Sargeant	L. W. Strang

Skip 12 Skip 18 G. T. O'Brien Ed. Dalton J. E. T. Lindon F. E. Jordan John Russell S. McDonald R. A. Snowball Sklp 11

CHATHAM ICE Afternoon F. M. Tweedie H. W. Harrison James Nicol

Skip 13

H. W. Snowball

der.

W. J. Jardine Geo. Watt Skip 18 Skip 10 Wm. Irving A. T. Ross J. R. Wood Dr. Loggie Wm. Edgett Thos. Maltby R. A. Loggie R. W. Crocker

A. E. Shaw

Evening L. J. Loggie Allan Mann J. D. Thompson H. Simmonds H E. Strang D. Ruddock Totals 90

An Interesting Letter From a British Lady who Visited Him.

The following has been received by Mrs. Ullock, of Chatham Head, the mother of Pte. Percy Ulloch of the

> Pebbles Court, Berks England

fifty eight others have signified their forcement of the Act led to the ing good recovery, and I thought he looked fairly well for a wounded man or perhaps I should say ailing, as I Colleges and Schools You will like to know he is having help of these grants not only are the Huns. God help and comfort

> Milne Home, Widow Colonel Royal Horseguards; Member of the Soldiers' and Sailors Help Society.

The Grand Fleet

We may praise our brave armies But what of the great, silent squad-

Patrolling the path of the stormy Established 1870 North Sea They hold the base German at bay. By their great silent force the Atlantic is free. And England is mistress today.

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to this discussion seems inclined to old county? the view that a solution to the question varies with the inclination and determination with which people do NEXT MONDAY. their share of history making.

History tells us that it was Fred

erick the Great of Prussia who con- Chatham Agriceived the theory that he who was prepared to strike first and strike hard and quickly, was practically as With the highly trained army of 80,-000 men which this father of Prus sianism found waiting for him when he ascended the throne in 1740, he her, promptly seized and annexed territory very rich in iron and coal. A

to eliminate his opponents from the McMurray and Geo. Keating. combat individually, even as the pre- It was agreed that the society hold opportunity of honoring the hero re- to each man. sent German despot has attempted a Seed Fair this year.

In 1870 Prussia caught France more grant towards wind descent through Alsace the lated only a few months, but the defeat A Mother's Duty really occurring inside of a few weeks

All through the history of the rise of the Prussian and Germanic Empires there have been instances such Her Health Must be Carefully as the conquest of Denmark, of the Teutonic forces attempting and making quick offensives. Certain other European nations have also demon- The mother who calls to mind her men were required to keep the old Col. Guthrie then appealed to the did their duty. Why should anyon toniching that the present Kaiser school days and womanhood. It is should plan to extend the boundaries then that growing girls droop, be accepted the praise, however, on be 18 and 45 unenlisted. The call that split open, etc., etc., but he was of his country by the same ruthless, come feeble, bloodiess and nervous. half of the gallant boys he had had came 17 months ago seemed not yet high speed methods. It is perfectly Nature is calling for more nourishment that Germany expected to ment than the blood can supply. Signs whom were fighting still in Flanders whose ment than the blood can supply. Signs who whom were fighting still in Flanders whose ment than the blood can supply. Signs who whom were fighting still in Flanders who who were fighting still in Flanders who who ment than the blood can supply. Signs about the fag. But live not for who who were fighting still in Flanders who who who were fighting still in Flanders who who who were fighting still in Flanders who who were fighting still in Flanders who who were fighting still in Flanders who who who were fighting still in Flanders who who who were fighting still in Flanders who who who were fighting still in Flanders who who were fighting still in Flanders who who who were fighting still in Flanders who who were fig crush France before Britain or Russia eyes, pale cheeks, weak and aching could interfere, and then to attack, backs, fits of depression and often a did not yet realize what this war is all gone but a little fringe. The as Frederick the Great had done the dislike for proper food. These signs meant, nor what their share was in it. coal areas of France are gone. Every cession. But for once an apparently steps to give her girl the new rich, uninate the world. Everyone in Ger-boast of-England still commands the proven theory in German war meth- red blood her system calls for, by many had done his part in that pre- sea ods had failed. For once history has giving her Dr. Williams Pink Pills, paration for crushing the world. We Why is the German fleet not sen not repeated itself. With the ex. which transform, weak, anaemic girls had been very slack and slothful not out? Cannot we believe that they Col. Guthrie addressed the women ception of the ruthless trampling of into a condition of perfect health, to prepare for the crisis. We saw are manufacturing bigger guns than who remained behind, advocating the Belgium, the German military system pills actually make. No other meditill the avalanche was almost upon things now. The German people are pills actually make. No other meditill the avalanche was almost upon things now. The German people are committee. Some 15 or 20 ladies has faile dto secure an acknowledged cine has ever succeeded like Dr. us. And some are waiting yet. victory anywhere, although they have Williams Pink Pills and thousands of When the little squabble arose be Dunkirk 22 Alles caused, and suffered, great losses. It weak, disheartened girls have proved tween Austria and Serbia, did Ger. The time to beat the enemy is now. is probable however, that history will repeat itself to the extent that Coburg. Ont., says:—"About three No! she felt she was ready, and she war is most scientific in the world. will repeat itself to the extent that years ago I was a very sick, nervous struck. What was little Belgiunm's Beat the enemy on land and we shall years ago I was a very sick, nervous struck. What was little Belgiunm's Beat the enemy on land and we shall years ago I was a very sick, nervous struck. What was little Belgiunm's Beat the enemy on land and we shall year ago. Berlin will be capured by the Allies, and run down girl. At the least ex. fault? Merely that she lay between not neeed to beat them on sea. We as it was in the days of Frederick citement I would tremble and faint the two great powers, and defended can't fight forever. This war must the Great. With the complete organ- away, and the slightest noise would her neutrality as she had guaran- be wound up soon, the dicat. With the complete organical annoy me. I had severe pains about to do. All must have felt proud of the heart, and would often take dizzy the Allied nations, a rapid crumbling and smothering spells. I lost in treaty rights and marched his 300. up of the German defence is more weight, and the color all left my face. 000 men to meet the onrushing Huns, ance."

than likely. With a determined op- My mother got all sorts of medicine Belgium might have given the right 30,000 Canadians had held back position before them, the exponents for me, but all failed to do me any of way and saved the lives and pro- hordes of Huns, till only one man of Frederick's "shock-action" theory good and I was still going down hill. perty of her people, but she chose to one longer hope for an even draw. One day we read in the newspaper or keep her honor although it meant the firing line. Gen. Smith Dorrien can no longer hope for an even draw

—much less a decisive victory. The Pink Pills and the next time my mo
Cone day we read in the newspaper of a similar case cured by Dr. Williams her country's ruin.

Britain refused to hearken to Gerin your hands, Canadians,—hang on!" Allies have too much at stake to al- ther went to town she got three boxes many's insidious proposals that she They are still hanging on. But is low any thought of peace to enter In a short time I felt the Pills were stand aside. Instead, she declared it fair play for the boys fighting 24 their calculations until the Teutonic day they helped me more. I took for having done so! hours a day, 6 days at a time? Give them a night shift. Trot up to the day they herped me more. I took altogether nine boxes and felt like a draw, crippled and humbled, to emerge no more in history or the ruthmeals, gained in weight; the color eulogy of the British fieet and the lift these things do not move you, what of vengeages? What of vengeages?

FARMING PROGRESS

isome, but we realize that if a move- for me." ment is to be started, it is usually redicine dealer or by mail at 50 necessary for someone to keep hamcents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 join them. the desirability of holding an agricul-

lished, is holding a show in Fredericten, at which according to the news

Why cannot something of the kind be done on the Miramichi? If other (Continued from page 1) places in the province, not half the came at once a hero—an honor e done on the Miramichi? If other WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd 1916 with very capable men connected with it, will not they take the matter WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF? up and see what can be done? The

cultural Society

sured of success on the battlefield. Had Prosperous Year. Will Ask to it. for Wharves to land Mussel Mud.

ected:

few years later, finding a plot ag- Geo. J. Dickson; 2nd V. P., W. C. about 800 now, who might possibly, can keep a Company at bay. ainst Prussia, or pretending to find Galloway; Sec. Treas., A. G. Dick. on the final physical test, be reduced Superior generalship, and the the to F. & D. Association meeting in clear of alcohol. ory of the blow struck quickly enabled. Fredericton in March-Messrs. Geo. Frederick to rush his troops from one J. Dickson, Frank Jardine, Wm. Scott Ald. McGrath said he represented ing to the rear are all zig-zag. There and M. F. Noonan; substitutes—Hen- the Mayor, who was absent because is more wire in the eleven lines

or less unprepared and by a whirl- wharf or wharves on which to land him the freedom of the town.

Guarded as she Approaches Womanhood.

less invaders of neighboring terricame back to my cheecks, and I was to fixed the enemy data of vengeance? What of poor tories.

the desirability of holding an agricultural show in the town every other year mainly for poultry, and agricultural products. This week a local SAME. IT WILL BE SOME TUG.

THE 73rd REGIMENT SAY THEY

Answering, he asked his hearers to imagine a battle taking place. Two German guards, you will listen help prompt attent to the might of the night to the carbon of seconds of tural products. This week a local SAME. IT WILL BE SOME TUG.

Lieut.-Col. Percy A. Guthrie Speaks in Newcastle

kind, why not our own town? We self. If they had a chance—if not the supports, and back of that the have a local Agricultural Society, too much temptation were placed in reserves. The firing begins. Then a their way-they would be all right, shell whizzes over your head like the At the front he would take as great wail of a lost soul. Then comes the would not send his boys through any our firing line. Then holes he would not go himself-un- meet him. Then a battle in the air-Just what amount of truth there is aroused, and if this is done, there less they were too small for him. A the last word in the science of Hell in the oft repeated claim that his should be no further trouble. Why is very few of his men would not let made possible in this war. The en him help them. He wanted all to emy's artillery has found our line attend their church. Church was a Then a charge with the bayonethas been frequently discussed of monopoly of the agricultural credit good place. There was no danger struggle that would delight Marslate, and a contemporary referring that has been gained for our good there. A bad man could not be a brave men in a death grip—the ground good soldier oon clear-many dead-the wound

Col. Mersereau said he agreed with ed being carried to the rear. the fighting. He would not like to the words, "Dig in!"

the war would be over before he got the dirt thrown up. At night,

n kicked out of the shop.

ald Watling, Dr. W. B. Jones, Frank men who could stand hardship were rouse their main lines. as the Seven Years' War, which in-don, Geo. Keating, R. A. Snowball, ing his men fight to the last ounce friends at home volved England, Russia, Saxony, Sweden and France finally costing the den and France finally costing the large P. Sozia, Large wart, R. Searle, James Falconer, Wm ses to his men. Men cannot rise to entanglements

Ald. F .C. McGrath, M. D.

be able to be there and to have the 24 hours provisions are bro turned wounded from the fields of Airships take photos of the land in gians did.

ever there were a time that young -they cried.

through the rich, new blood these the Germans training, but we waited we have? Superior guns decide organization of a Women's Recruiting

We have no desire to become wear. Will do as much for them as they did to the help of the Motherland. Then you, where is the call of your own brave men, responding to that call, home? We have in Canada the no You can get these pills fr m any went to Flanders, and the remnant of lest womanhood in the world.

to feel out the enemy. When the Whatever anyone in back on their man body and melt in uld do for one of his to the firing line, lying prone on the "boys" he would take as done to him ground. Back of the firing line are He aeroplane of the enemy searching out

SEE THE BIG TUG OF WAR all that had been said by the previ- The general, directing from the MATCH AT THE HAPPY HOUR ous speakers except one remark—the rear, decides that no further advance wish that the 132nd might not reach is advisable for the present, sends come back without having had a grip a hand above his head-it would be shot off. But he takes his little In a barber shop in Chatham, re-spade and slowly digs a hollow cently, a young man had remarked enough to hide him, carefully saving hat he would enlist if he were sure the sods, to be put on the face The coward had, very properly, dark, there is more freedom to work,

Three or four of his soldiers had, eral days until the trench is 2 1-2 feet lately, been overheard discussing the deep, 2 feet wide along which one can advisability of asking a certain party crawl safely. On lower land, where The Chatham Agricultural Society to enlist, but they decided not to do trenches would fill with water, a wall suddenly launched a campaign ag- held its annual meeting last week. so, as the man was addicted to drink of sandbags is raised up four feet ainst Austria, and entirely defeating her promptly seized and approved ter.

The net revenue of the year was ing, and they knew the Colonel would high, faced with sods. As a straight not like such a recruit. That had trench could be swept by a machine pleased him very much. He wanted gun, the trenches are zig-zagged, so Pres., Geo. E. Fisher: 1st V. P., sober men in his battalion. He had that at the corners one or two men

one, Frederick again launched anson; Directors, Hon. J. P. Burchill, to 700, as Dr. Park was very wisely ing posts," to listen for the enemy. If Roger Flanagan, P. S. Bremner, Don-strict in his examinations. Only the they are attacked they open fire and Austria, thus Jardine, John A. Johnston, W. H. fit to be soldiers. Gen Joffre had are caught between two fires and starting what was later to be known Baldwin, Wm. McKnight, Henry Gor. won the Battle of the Marne by mak- lost-their lives offered up for their

Scott. Martin McMurray. Delegates their full strength unless they keep meet a patrol—grim things happen in

The communicating trenches lead ry Gordon, Michael Murray. Martin of a bereavement. He was glad to trenches than would wire the world

The President, Secretary and Mr. France, and Finnders, Who should front. From them maps are drawn. R. Flanagan was added to the Mus- say that Col. Guthrie was not worthy | Col. Guthrie then described what sell Mud Committee. The committee all the honor that could be done him? Major Jack Mersereau did in April There are 5,000 girls between 14 and ate, hence his plan of concentrated will approach the Dominion Govern On behalf of the Mayor and Town last. After two days and nights of 21 now sheltered in the town of ment with regard to obtaining a Council and the citizens of Newcastle fighting, Guthrie's men were ordered Folkestone alone the building of a he welcomed Col. Guthrie and offered to charge the Germans over an open want to see you come up and join hill. The brave boys rushed to the top of the hill, then found that the the gallant 132nd. Be a drop in the When the cheering which began the moment he was called upon, had up. Mersereau goes himself with the down the did down the died down. Col. Guthrie began his the order to stop the advance and dig

to Her Daughter speech and at once took the audience in. He had been hit with a shell and from Barded? Not make the wall. Why did we retreat could hardly stand. He zig zagged from Bagdad? Not men eno

European nations have also demonstrated the efficiency of Frederick's own girlhood knows how urgently her daughter is likely to need help and theory. It is probably not very asstrength in the years between early there was no new young manhood in the hall to rally to the flag tonight. Newcastle had done well, but not well enough while and then torpedoed, but he was here! of distress are plainly evident in dull to defend our homes. This was some what your grandfather did—but for have gone defend you alone? (Great other Allies, and defeat them in suc. means anaemia—that is bloodlessness This war was not of our making. acre of Serbia is gone. Montenego is The watchful mother takes prompt Since 1870 Germany has aimed to do- about gone. Only one thing we can came forward.

not asleep. They threw shells into

little Edith Cavell? Of the children have ever since enjoyed that blessed condition. I earnestly advise all how Gen. French with his 82,000 landed in France, and the call came alongside of their men?

mering at it until success is achieved from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,

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Brockville, Ont.

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ALENTINES

He said that in all Britain and the world no greater struggle had ever been faced by any people. He was pleased to see so many pretty women and so many stalwart young men. If ever there were a time that young men and so many stalwart young men. If ever there were a time that young men are needed. No praise was due to be said that in all Britain and the purpose that fact the being that the held the boys that Jack Mersereau have the guns and munitions—only men are needed. No praise was due to be said that in all Britain and the purpose the held that he held the hill, and fell at his (Guthrie's) did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? Not men enough. Why did we leave the Dardanelles? the men who had gene-they simply

> At the call for recruits, one young man. Stanley Casev. of Newcastle

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ed with Mr. Fish temporary chairman ible young men as possible to enlist. Groceries and General and Miss LaBillois secretary. The C. J. Morrissy said that the Men's following officers were elected: President-Mrs. Major W. H. Belyea tion Committee, and that this Com Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Capt. A. L. Barry.

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Alpha La Billois Sec. Miss Alma LaBillois.

were present. The meeting organiz-, ed soldiers, and induce as many elig Recruiting Committee had a Recep-

Col. Mersereau briefly addresseed Col. Guthrie defined the duties of the ladies upon the good influence pected to meet and welcome return-Adjourned.



--REELS--

Patriotic Fund Receipts

\$281,000 for Patriotic Fund

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The work of fitting up the exhibition buildings for the use of members Women Recruiting Comof B. Co., 132nd Battalion has now been completed. The men took up their quarters there on Wednesday morning, and sat down to their first meal as one large family at noontime.

PY HOUR NEXT MONDAY. BE WISE. BE THERE.

peared on the roll of honor of the SHOW FOR 10 CTS. 132nd Batt. since our last list was published. They are the following-Lawrence Vinneau, Bathurst; Leonard Lanteigne, Henry Lambert, Cara-quet; Gerald Youn; Gilbert Chamber lain, Bathurst; George Julias Bovard, sulting in the fining of one violator debrand, son of Otto Hildebrand. The Harcourt; Vall Casey, Six Roads: \$100 and costs for second offense ceremony was performed by Rev. gieville and the sentencing of another to gaol Henry Waterton, rector of Ludlow D. C. Wm. Blanchard, St. Joseph; Alton
Ward, Salmon Beach; Ralph McNichmeantime, the premises of both proholl, Rexton; Alphonse Pitre, Gunn prietors have again been successfully George H. Carter, Kouchibouguac; pending-four against one and two N. C. O's and men. Alex. Legacsey, Bathurst; Archibald against the other. Stewart, Glasgow, Scotland; Fred Bernard, Archibald Settlement: Chas H. Doucett, Bugler, Alex. La Croix, H. Doucett, Bugler, Robertville; West Northumberland Patriotic McCafferty, Newcastle, buglers.

Bugler, Bathurst; Lionel Doucett.
Fund held its semi-monthly meeting Jan. 31—Willard Kitchen, John last night. There were present: C. Powerld inglers New Lord Last night. Robertville; Wilfred Lecouteur, Miscou Centre; Michael P. Frenette, Peda Morrissy, presiding: Judge Law, Russell McDonald, Englers, New-

BIG SHOW AND A BARREL OF

Seldiers Entertained

in Temperance Hall the Company were present. A very pleasant program was car-

ried out as follows: Remarks by Rev. P. W. Dixon

and Rev. M. S. Richardson. Reading-Pte. Geo. Landry.

Chorus-Soldier Boys.

Duet-Till the Boys Come Home Violin Solo-Pte. Kingston.

Reading-Pte. Landry.

Flag Fall-Chas. Ahearn.

Battle. Mother. 13. Lunch

14. God Save the King. had given the Soldier Boys.

The program was well carried out Mrs. Fred Locke. and was heartily enjoyed by all present. Much credit is due Miss Mrs. John Robinson, Sr. Dunnett and Miss Gremley for the way in which their scholars perform Council. ed their part, as well as to the boys gregation turned out in force and Gloucester, Mass. the quality and variety of the refreshments left nothing to be desired.

Next Monday night the soldiers fron the employees. will be entertained in the same place by the congregation of St. Mary's

ADDITIONAL LOCALS ON PAGE 8 GEORGE LANDRY WILL RECITE lumber camp at Doaktown of \$ 25.00 | A SELECTED POEM BY DR. Previously acknowledged ... 9642.45 DRUMMOND NEXT MONDAY AT

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applied for was not disclosed, and the Patriotic Fund in New Bruns- Newton Hospital as a student nurse. Read, Exmore, N. B. notice of application had not been wick up to the end of December, 1915 Newcastle Banker Wins Promotion properly made out, the Kent Co. Li. was \$281,000. Of this the City of Mr. J. Mauns Aitken, manager of cense Commissioners have postponed St. John subscribed about \$150,000. their decision regarding the Richibue- Northumberland County raised about the neighboring divisions at their bridge, Alberta, has been promoted to parsh liquor leenses asked for, un. \$18,000 of the remainder. ti! Feb. 8th instant. Rev. W. R. Robto the management of the Yonge st. inson of St. John, argued the case for the Temperance people of Richibucto

mittee Tomorrow Night 6-1

The Women's Recruiting Cc.nmittee will meet in the Council Chamber tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Supreme Court opened here yester-All young women are invited. Mem. day, Judge O. S. Crockett presiding. SOME PROGRAM AT THE HAP. bers do not have to out on the The case of Hill vs. Ivory, a dispute streets to get recruits. They merely over stone purchased and delivered, exercise in their own way all the in-fluence they have. fluence they have.

A Good Week's Recruiting in Bathurst REMEMBER NEXT MONDAY AT to take up the argument. Twenty six new names have ap THE HAPPY HOUR. A FIFTY CENT

sulting in the fining of one violator debrand, son of Otto Hildebrand. The Islands; Joseph LeBreton, Tracadie; for third offense. Both cases, how- and Blissfield. Point; Edward Fournier. Bathurst: raided, and there are six new cases 132nd here, increasing C. Co. to 143 ville

Patriotic Fund Meeting

tit Rocher; Daniel Comeau, Bathurst; J. Morrissy, presidin; Judge Lawlor, D. J. Buckley, J. D. Creaghan, W. Wm. Arseneau, Beresford; Jack Hanson, Denmark.—Northern Light, Jan. J. Macarthur and M. S. Richardson. Treasurer W. J. Jardine, Secretary Private Close is spending the week H. H. Stuart, Rev. Dr. Harrison, E. among his young friends at home A. McCurdy and others were unavoid seeking to get more recruits in that FUN AT THE HAPPY HOUR NEXT ably absent, Mr. McCurdy and Dr. Harrison being ill. Several applica tions were received and referred. It The Great Serial "Neal of eing understood from a recent cir-The Baptist Congregati n enter cular letter of Sir H. B. Ames's that tained the officers and men of C. Co. no patriotic money should be paid families of soldiers until they of the 122nd and a few friends, in the Temperance Hall Monday evening. Captain Barry and nearly all of no amounts be voted for the month of January for men enlisted in the of all serials "Neal of the Navy" ex- 1t is so often stormy that the mother 132nd Battalion. The request of Ald. hibit some startling views of the does not get him out in the fresh air teen months service since the or. body busy to keep up with. It is in- his stomach and bowels get out ganization of the Fund in October, deed a wonderful production and to order and he becomes peevish and 1914—he be allowed to resign the secretaryship, was complid with.

Funeral of Geo. S. Stothart

Sclo-We'll Never Let the Old on Friday afternoon. The Town overflow of lava from the crater of Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., Council in a body and a large number Mt. Pelee is a sight indeed wonder-10. Choruses-Rule Brittania and of citizens attended. Services were ful. Director W. M. Marsey is Soldiers of the King-18 boys of conducted by Rev. S. J. Macarthur, ponsible for the visualization of the Miss Dunnett's and Miss Gremley's assisted by Rev. Dr. Harrison. The story which has been adopted to the choir sang the deceased's favorite screen by Douglas Bronston. 11. Reading—Miss Ella O'Donnell. hymns. Interment was in the new theme is based on the separation of 12. Choruses—Tenting on the Old Miramichi Cemetery. The pall bear- a family through the confusion at-Camp Ground, and Just Before the ers were Messrs. T. W. Crocker, J. D tendant on the eruption of the vol-Creaghan, John Clark, Wm. McMas- cano. The father of a little girl baby ter, J. H. Phinney and Geo. Stables. is cast by the sea on a barren shor Among the many beautiful gifts of with some associates, while the child

Capt. Barry heartily thanket the flowers were the following:

congregation for the good time they

Wreath, carnations and violets from a vessel that is putting out to sea to Mr. and Mrs. Lingley and Mr. and escape the danger of the shores of the Island of Martinique. At

Bouquet, carnations and ferns from close of the chapter a packet for Mrs. John Robinson, Sr.

Heart of Roses and Ferns—Town death announces her identity, and

the fortune which is to be hers. Wreath of orchids and lilies of the Fourteen chapters of two themselves. The ladies of the con-valley from John and Levie Stoddart each will complete this serial which

Wreath—Roses from the Company. rials on the market. The story is Wreath—Carnations and violets— well handled and the production is Pillow from family.

Next Monday is the oepning chap Wreath from W. H. and F. M. So ter of the above serial at the Happy Personal Happenings

Miss Etta McDonald of Amherst, is Miss Agnes Sullivan of Moncton, s spending a few days with friends

Mrs. James Robinson have gone to R. Corry Clark arrived have from

Britain on the S. S. Metag , which ocked in St. John on Monday. Miss Margaret Appleby, who was called home owing to the death of her mother, returned to Parrstoro on Tuesday.

pending the past two ment's at his home here, returned to Elkharn, in., on Thursday.

Mr. Benjamin Gunderson is spendng a three months' vacation with friends in town and on the North Shore, after an absence of four years vas called to Nelson, owing to the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. lessie Appleby, has returned he The friends of Mrs. Martha Black vill be pleased to learn that she was able to return to her home from the Hotel Dieu, Chatham, greatly i'r.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Matchett, of Newcastle, announce the engagement Mr. W. J. Jardine. Treasurer of

\$9.667.45 student nurse there. She was ac- gain prices. companied by her sister. Miss Laura who will visit another sister, Mrs. beth, two miles above Red Bank, or MacFarlane in Boston and by Miss N. W. Miramichi River, or telephone The total amount contributed to Belle Bransfield, who will enter the 103, ring 31, or write to Mr. L. G.

> Douglastown Division entertained hall in Douglastown ast night

Northumberland The WHITE ANGORA WOOL CAPS we promised to get for the Girls, have arrived. JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

(Continued from page 1) Phone 10 Supreme Court Holds Short Session Roll of Henor be kept by the Co. Mas follows, ter unveiled, with the warrant, wher- "All that parcel of land sit good standing. Tweedie, chief counsel in several of

A quiet wedding took place at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wathen, In Scott Act circles there have Doaktown, on Wednesday evening, first County Master of this County, in same premises on which the With Hon. Donald Morrison, the the original grant the the chair, officers for 1916 were el- Charles Amos now resides." W. C. M.-J. W. S. Babkirk, Log- improve

town (reelected).

town (reelected).

Chaplain—W. W. Hierlihy, Loggieville.

against the said Charles Amos.

Dated at Nelson, N. B., this 21st
day of December, A. D., 1915 Following recruits have joined the Jan. 27—Andrew Daigle, St. Louis, D. of C.—D. C. Smallwood, New F. S. S. A. Frost, Chatham.

Jan. 29—Isidore Tardy, Everett S. castle Lecturer-A. C. Anderson, Chatham West Northumberland Patriotic Stewart, Hugh J. Morrell, John J. Deputy Lecturers—F. A. Phillips Douglastown; Charles Cameron, Chat

Chatham, first Tuesday of February Feb. 1-Chas. Francis Close. Pine-1917, at 2 p.m., and the annual meetings will be held in regular rotation Private Close is spending the week at Newcastle, Chatham and Loggie-

> Officers were installed by P. C. M Morrison, and Lodge adjourned to St. James' Hall where supper was served

WINTER HARD ON BABY

Hour Next Monday.

The winter season is a hard one or the baby. He is more or less confin The first installment of the serial ed to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms Stuart, made at the previous neeting Eruption of Mount Pelee, it sets a an often as she should. He catches and laid on the table, that after six- pace for itself that will keep some- colds which racks his little system; borne is added a bit of realism such mother should keep a box of Baby's as happens only at rare intervals in Own Tablets in the house. They re the world of pictures. In fact we are gulate the stomach and bowels and not sure that such interesting realism break up colds. They are sold by The funeral of the late Mr. Geo. S. has happened in any previous serial medicine dealers or by mail at 25 Stothart was held from his residence or other photo-play productions. The cents a box from The Dr. William

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of their daughter Bessie Evelyn, to Canvas canoes (19 and 20 feet long) the West Northumberland Patriotic Fund. acknowledges the rec ipt from in February.

The mployees of Ellis R. Mersereau's Mr. D. Vaughan Long, of Richibucto, paddles, tents, pack-baskets, blankets N. B. The marriage will take place duffle bags, ground cloths, dog-sleds, in February.

Miss Bertha Wood of Douglas experience to become a complete securities. Miss Bertha Wood, of Douglas- snowshoes, toboggans, guns, rods, town, returned to Newton, Mass., reels, skiffe, and a quantity of other yesterday, to resume her duties as a kinds of sportsmen's outfit-at bar-

For particuars call at Camp Eliza

Sheriffs Sale

tion in front of the Post Office, New L. O. L. Meeting castle, in the County of Northumber-land, on Thursday the 2nd day of March, 1916, at 2 o'clock in the af-Co. Chaplain and all other brothers claim or demand of Charles Amos at who have gone to the front, be in- law or in equity of, in, to or out of scribed thereon; further, that the the lands and premises described as

ever the Lodge is constituted; further the Parish of Ludlow in the County that Primary Lodges be requested to of Northumberland in the Province help Brothers serving at the front in of New Brunswick fronting on the ood standing.

South easterly side of the South

Encouraging reports were received twenty rods along the said Blue the cases, was too ill with la grippe to take up the argument.

Encouraging reports were received:

from 13 of the 17 lodges of the tounded on the northeasterly side by lands in possession of James Fitting reference was made to the Amos, and on the south westerly death of Bro. Wm. Dunnett of Trout side by lands in possession of Thomas Amos and extending to the rear o

Together with all the buildings improvements and appurtenances the said Charles Amos, belonging. D. C. M.—R. A. Walls, Chatham

Rec Sec.—H. H. Stuart, Newcastle
Treas.—H. T. Atkinson, Dcuglasown (reelected).

> JOHN O'BRIEN, High Sheriff, Northumberland County

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Matron Wanted

cheap by the barrel. Place a Applicants will state qualifications, barrel of these apples in your salary wanted and forward testimon- and being in Newcastle aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Be-

may concern

Take notice that there will be sold

in rear of the Post Office, land on MONDAY THE TWENTY. D., 1911 and also another Indenture where you will find a full line of the Choicest land on MONDAY THE TWENTY of Mortgage bearing date the 2nd April 1913 and made between the twelve o'clock noon all these certain April 1913 and made between the said corneleus Germley. Emma lses situate lying and being in New-castle aforesaid and brounded and described as follows: Beginning at a Birch tree standing on the Eastern side of the Intercolonial railway and reservation at the scuth West angle Default having been made in the savent of the moneys secured by thence running by the Magnet North seventy two degrees East fifty chains thence South five degrees East twenty one chains thence South seventy

Terms cash Dated this seventy uary A. D. 1916

GEOR wo degrees West stake standing on the castern side of the Intercolonial Railway and re-

ginning containing one hundred acres more or less and distinguished as lot number thirty seven on the Eastern side of the Intercolonial Railway North of Newcas¹/_e and being the Applications solicited for position of Matron of Miramichi Hospital at Newcastle, N. B.

Applications solicited for position late Arthur Gormley by letters patent bearing date the second day of July A. D., 1899 as by reference to the said Grant will more fully appear

Also all that other piece or parcel E. A. McCURDY, Treas. ginning at a stake on the North five degrees ten minutes West thirty chains and fifty links to a stake H.W.BRIGHTMAN NOTICE OF SALE

Chence North Seventy two degrees East thirty chains thence South eighteen degrees East thirty chains and fifty links to another stake, thence for the control of the contro To Cornelieus Gormley, Emma Gormley, Margaret Gormley, and Richard Gormley of the Parish of Newcastle in the County of North-tumberland and all others whom it may concern

The above sale will be made under at Public Auction in front of the and by virtue of a power of sale contained in the town of Newcastle in the said County of Northumber.

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reservation at the scuth West angle of lot number thirty nine granted to Henry Peters North of Newcastle the said Indenture of Mortgage.

Dated this seventeenth day of Jan-

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MITITARY MATTERS

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haval matters that the ordinary civilian is ignorant of, and now that we have military and naval men among ed, and even threatened by one us a few hints may be useful to those group or the other, to join them ag-

ainst the other group. Bulgaria for many months went through the same course. Finally she made the plunger that is, officers under the rank of cap tain—should be referred to as Mr. ainst Serbia and the allied army of ish House of Commons by William C. which show his rank. His visiting have been so combined and disposed wealth, had a chilly reception. cards should also be written without as to save Servia and completely Premier Asquith declined to give naming rank but showing his regi-block the Bulgarian and German suc facilities for such a measure. He re-

is quite correct for intimate friends King of Greece seeems to have been ter added:

onel by courtesy and letters are addressed to Captains, Majors etc. stating lank as Colonel Jones, — Regiment. Officers having brevet or honorary rank are addressed by the high er title, that is a captain holding the rank of brevet-major would be called maker. Then there is the case of of the Captains of the Greek nation seems to have been steadfastly with the allies and there is much talk of a revolution in Greece to be led by Venezelos, the extremely popular premier, who had it was supposed to be imposed in the future finance bill by giving the suggested facilities."

Ye There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other light diseases put together, and for years extremely popular premier, who had it was supposed to be incurable. Doc only, so it is absolutely wrong to speak of Adjutant Robinson or Quar-

In the Navy, Lieutenant Commanders and Commanders receive the title of Captain by courtesy, and so Comsians are coming back. Roumania is sians are coming back. Roumania is an Orthodox Country and in many ways is closely sometimes puzzling: a lieutenant in the Royal Navy ranks as a Captain in the Army. Lieutenant Commanders with Majora Commanders with Lieut. with Majors, Commanders with Lieut.
Colonels and Captains with full Colwill understand that the chances of will understand that the chances of

nels, and so on.

The etiquette of the soldiers' head an absolute nullity. Everything conare certain rules and customs which for the allies at the present time, must be observed. A soldier never with very good prospect of more all salutes unless he has his cap or other ies in the near future. head covering on, and so an officer not having his head covered does not return the salute of a soldier, and so in the street military men acknowledging the bow of a friend do not re move their caps, but simply salute, and so soldiers present when the National Anthem is played stand at

the salute until it is finished. But without any headdress they stand at attention. Individual soldiers meeting a battalion on the march should halt, turn toward the commanding officer and salute, and also pay sim ilar honors to the colors if any. Similarly, civilians should pay the same

respect by raising their hats. A body of wounded are always to be saluted either by single soldiers or a body, who should present arms. A mistake often made is to refer to an officer as attached to a regiment whereas an officer duly appointed is a member of his unit, though an officer of one corps may be attached to another temporarily for duty, pay, etc. We often see in the newspapers that a sergeant or man has been pro moted to commissioned rank on the field; this is absolutely wrong, as nothing of the sort occurs. He may be recommended for a commission by the General, but promotion on the field is extremely rare. There are many other particular manners and customs of the army and navy, that are dealt with by regulation or gov erned by military custom."

German Casualties Total 2,535,768

The total German casualties to
House of Commons, are as follows
Killed 588,986
Died from various causes 24,080
613,066
Wounded and Missing 1.566.549

Prisoners 356,153

2,535,768

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Chance for all to Become Officers

Men in Ranks Will be Encourag- Increased Shipments of Lumber 'ed fo Qualify for Commissions.

A democratic change has been in augurated by Major General Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, in ing officers for military service.

for the Canadian expeditionary force, creased shipment of fifty-four million feet, and the increase would have established at the headquarters of been larger if the freight raise had each military district; and members not become almost prohibitive. Apof the Canadian expeditionary force, of whatever rank of service, will be permitted to attend provided that that they are recommended by their com don or Channel ports, and the Mr. W. manding officers and there is room Malcolm Mackay continues to be the for them .

The minister is desirous that men principal shipper: of standing in business, professional, agricultural or mechanical life should tach themselves to any militia or ov erseas regiment if not in service b AND THE ALLIES will be admitted.

Battalien schools for non continis There is a certain etiquette and Probably no neutral country has sioned officers will be emblished in custom to be observed in military and had a more difficult time than Greece connection with each ref ent, while

ainst the other group. Bulgaria for No Conscription

The rank is not mentioned, but he is occupation show what valuable aid Anderson, Labor member for the Australia, 1915. spoken of or to as Mr. Brown. not she was to Germany. Had Greece Attercliffe division of Sheffield, that South Africa, 1914 .2.463.823 spoken of or to as all blooms she was to dermany. Had blees when as a pendant to the military service South Africa, 1915 .. 852,093 be addressed "J. Brown, Esq.,—Regi- she was being so strongly urged it bill another bill should be introduced ment, except official communications. is quite possible that forces could for the conscription of all surplus of

ment.

In speaking to a captain the rank and name is always used, as "Good lated to the German Emperor. The already had been taken by the inday. Captain Smith." but never "How allies failure at the Dardanelles made come tax, by the super-tax and by the are you, Captain?" On the contrary, it a bad impression on Greece and the excess profits tax. The Prime Minis-

to address a Major. Lieut. Colonel or Colonel by rank only as "Good morning. Major." "Good bye. Colonel."

King of Greece seems to nave been ter added:
"I need hardly say it may be neces er forcer the Dardanelles nor help sary to impose further burdens of Ye Serbia and that he would simply this character. Meanwhile, I cannot 191 "A Lieutenant Colonel is called Col bring war and calamity into Greecee anticipate the measures which may 15 be imposed in the future finance bill

rank of brevet-major would be called extremely popular premier, who had it was supposed to be incurable. Doc twice resigned because he could not tors prescribed local remedies, and dwice resigned because he could not tors prescribed local remedies, and gree with the King. In all probability the result would be that Greece local treatment, pronounced it incurs would immediately join the allies. able. Catarrh is a local disease. ters, etc., which are appointments would simplify matters a good greatly influenced by constitutional The German drives of last summer manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Year treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure. speak of Adjutant Robinson or Quartermaster.

The German drives of last summer manufactured by F. J. Chency and fall, against Russsia had a stron. Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional reinfluence on Roumania and for some medy, is taken internally and acts influence on the Mucous sur-Major Thomson, the Quartermaster.

In the Navy, Lieutenant Commandhe forced to join the Teutons Some



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Wood Trade

Last Year From all N. B. Ports but Albert.

(St. John Globe)

Transatlantic

the manner of preparing and educat- wood trade from St. John in 1915 are mg officers for military service.

With a view to providing qualified with the figures for the previous year officers and non commssioned officers In spruce deals there has been an in-

rorts Su	p. reet St	p. reet	
Liverpool, 1914	11.629.237	574,100	
Liverpool 1915	17,751,232	499,557	
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Manchester 1915	17,986,695	315,843	3
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Fleetwood, 1915	816,201		
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Channel. 1915	22.089,321	451,670	e
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London, 1915 2	2.463.452 2	.914,822	2
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Other ports., 1915	14.118.673		-
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Ireland, 1915	19.107.887		
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Continent, 1915	15.763.832		e
Australia, 1914	. 110,000		

Total, 1914 84.027,826 7.651,181 Total, 1915 139.486.183 4,333,709 Birch timber to the amount of 1.611 ons was shipped in 1915, compared v. ith 1,411 tons in 1914.

The shipments from other New

	Can	npb	ellton		
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ea:	Ve	ssel	s. Tons	Sup.	feet
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	No.	of	s. Tons	Deals,	etc.
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Vessels. Tons Sup. feet 5 10,363 14,139,792 1914 7 8,901 13,377,139 Shediac Deals, etc. No. of Vessels. Tons Sup. feet 1914 3 993,965

1915

It will be seen that there has been a large increase from the North Shore ports, as well as St. John. A recapit ulation of the shipments in 1915, con pared with the last three years, gives

the following result:	
Spruce	, Deals, et
Year	Sup. Ft.
1912	245,806,682
1913	270,963,621
1914	217,906,813
1915	325,890,743
As prices were good,	the tran
Atlantic wood business wa	as profitab
during the year.	

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No. of Deal3, etc.

Vessels. Tons

Sup. feet

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Duties Six months

16 25.468 35.945.187 Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres No. of Deals, etc.

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three years, cultivated \$300.

The area of cultivation is subjected through the area of cultivation is subjected to the area of cultiva

Deals, etc. to reduction in case of rough, scrub-Vessels. Tons Sup. feet substituted for cultivation under cersubstituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

2 572 909,604 W. W. CORY, C. M. G.,

The Minister of the In-

Deputy of the Minister of the In-Deals, etc.

Sun feet

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of Vessels. Tons Sup. feet this advertisement will not be paid 392,198 for.—64388.

MATCHES ARE WANTED

Money in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Jan. 26-The Manitoba government telephones for the last fiscal year had a total revenue of \$1,-769,589.20. Expenses were \$1,328,545.50

Another Instance

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Here is another instance of satisfaction given a mail order customer of The Advocate Job Department, which is only one of many received from time to time at this office. Promptness and good work are the secrets of the success of The Advocate's Job Department; and the following letter, as a voucher, shows that even in "rush" orders careful attention is not eliminated. This letter was received from a Toronto gentleman, and was written from Windsor, Nova Scotia. We have since been advised by the writer that a large number of replies to the circular in question had been received very shortly after its circulation. Following is the letter:

> Windsor, Nova Scotia. December 7, 1915.

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A BASEBALL ROMANCE

BY W. A. PHELON

with some twenty other young-ctice baseball playing until dark. Wilkins' stenographers is soon to

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The circumstances were hardly suit-able. They struck out through the put you where the fleas won't bite Arkansas hills, making remarkably good time, and doing all their com-plaining inwardly. Baron Zollern and the epithets most appropriate to that noble German could wait, but the sher-iff of Little Rock was hardly likely to do much waiting. After hustling along through the underbrush for perhaps twenty minutes, the sounds of pursuit died away to a far-off mur-mur, and the fugitives took breathing space, though still pushing doggedly

Clear of Little Rock's outskirts, the boys made sharp detours around several farm houses, and even dodged sundry negro cabins. Coming up to

"We need something—at least, I think we'll need it awfully soon," exclaimed the Cuban, "and I think we can get it at this house. Come right along—no time to lose, but this is something we've really got to have."

A pleasant-faced old lady answered o's knock, and the Cuban, the utmost politeness, apologized for the intrusion. "We would not have disturbed you," he continued, "but for the fact that we are quite a ways from a store, and we really must have some pepper. Could you favor us with a little pepper—red, if possible? We are camping out on the river-bank, and pepper is one of the things you simply can't do without when you are | cell cooking in the woods."

The old lady, beaming upon tho good-looking, gentlemanly youngsters, hastened to present them with a liberal quantity of flery cayenne, and then urged them to sit down and rest With polite excuses Solano explained the necessity of a quick re-turn to the imaginary camp, and they trotted off, Solano exultant, Brockett deeply mystified.

stop the hounds with a little pepper, used at the right time and place, and the stories I had heard came back to

The events of the next few hours seemed like some sort of a welrd, wildly mingled dream. Brockett and Solono found a stretch of rocky ground near the river bank, and ran briskly on this for several minutes. Then,

on this for several minutes. Then, descending to the water's edge, they skirted the river a little ways, while the noise of the pack grew momentarily nearer and stronger. They came to a little creek, running at right angles to the river, and crossed it, wading knee-deep in the brown water. Then they struck off into the woods. At the very edge of the jungle was a big boulder, a relic of some glacial silde of centuries ago. They climbed this rock, and took a long jump from its summit, after carefully spreading pepper all over the flat top of the stone. The deep footprints made as they landed from their leap were sprinkled with cayenne. Cayenne covered their fracks into the woods for the next half mile, and when they

the next half mile, and when they leaped a slender stream they peppered the spoor on each side of the water. Then they raced on, tired almost to the dropping point, staggering, stumbling now and then, but keeping their nerve and spirit undiminished. At last a railroad cut appeared before them. They crossed it, climbed the bank on the farther side and burrowed weeds. There they lay, gasping and puffing, while their lungs seemed bursting through their ribs. And from the dim distance, borne upon the breeze, came faintly the howls of hounds in bitter agony, and the shouts of baffled men in fruitless rage.

"That seems to have worked pretty well," grimly commented Solano.
"That particular pack of dogs won't
be in shape to trail anybody for a week to come. If they want to fol-low us with hounds, they'll have to send back for another batch, and by the time they arrive we can be some distance on our way. If they try to track us without dogs, we have a



AND SURPRISE FELL TO THE FLOOR.

woods to some spot where we can board a train. The chances are all with us right now—your noble baron is fooled again."

Fooled more completely than the boys imagined. At the very moment when Brockett and Solano lay panting in their weedy lair, a large, double fisted, irascible man walked up to Baron Zollern, who was just alighting from a train and was gazing blandly on the unaccustomed scenes of Little Rock.

double-fisted and irascible individual. "It iss me. Vot vish you?" acknowledged the baron, amiably.

The large, irascible man seized Daron Zollern with a clutch like that Brockett and Solano, their journey of a laundry presser. "I want you, more more inter-spted, lost no time first," he thundered, "and then I want n lamentations or vain objections. that gang that you hired to bluff the you and then I'll collect your part-ners!"

And the genuine sheriff of Little Rock, without further delay or parley, dragged the noble Baron Zollern headlong from the station platform.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Even in the Arkansas hills - news travels swiftly, and the boys had hardly begun the second installment of their flight when they were halted by a grinning and wholly peaceful negro, bringing tidings from Little Rock, with a request that they return forththe farther on, they were about to skulk by under cover of a hedge, when Solano suddenly halted.

"Ye are they return forthwith and give whatever evidence they could against the German noble. "Ah jes" bout rode a haws to death, gemmen." protested the block men." men," protested the black man, "an' when Ah couldn't ride him no longeh in dis canebrake Ah done hiked suthin' pow'ful to cotch yo'. De sheriff, he 'lowed dat he'd gib me \$5 if Ah brought yo' in, an' dat he'd jest menully kick de debbil outen me if Ah didn't—an' so Ah stirred mahseff right lively.

Three hours later the youngsters, stained, muddy and thoroughly tired, were having a friendly pow-wow with

who had been forcibly relieved of sundry interesting papers, was foaming in a strong though crudely constructed

"Right smart sort of crook, Dutchman," said the sheriff, half-admiringly. "Found out, somehow, which road you boys would take. Knew mighty well that if he sent any fake wires to me I'd do a little investigating before I acted any, and so he makes up his own law forces. Gets Tom Tarbrow, a fellow we ran out of here two years ago—must have been living in Chicago ever since—to play deeply mystified.

"What on earth is the pepper for, Ramon?" he demanded.

"Dogs," replied Solano. "If I know anything about these people they'll have hounds on our track at any moment. Long ago, when Cuban slaves hid in the canebrake, they used to stop the hounds with a little pepper, ed up. Says he don't blame you boys none for peppering your tracks, but he'll get satisfaction out of the Ger-man or out of Tom Tarbrow. Says his dawgs won't be no good again for six mouths. maybe never."

knitted his brows, thoughtfully.

"That's something of a poser," admitted the official. "If you lads would stay over and testify we could give them plenty of chances to work out a nice long sentence—specially Tom Tarbrow. Impersonating an' officer isn't a healthy trick 'round these parts, and we'd fix Tom proper. You say, though, that you have to be on your way right sudden, and I won't detain you. Reckon I can send Tom and his fellows up for a little while without your help—the testimony of the conductor and of Pod Morgan will just about settle them. I'll be cussed if I know-what-to-do-with the Dutchman, know what to do with the Dutchman,

"The baron? He's a spy of the German government, and one of the kaiser's most valuable agents," Solano

"That's a certain cinch," said the sheriff "but that won't get us much right now. We know who he is; we've got some goods on him, and we've taken a lot of choice credentials away from him. Wish it was wartime—we'd soon settle a polecat like him. In the war-time we used to catch Yankee spies 'round these woods now and then—and there was no formality at all. Not a bit of formality. Just a tree-limb and a halter. If we only had a nice excuse like those "That's a certain cinch," said the only had a nice excuse, like those times, son, we'd tend to your German. As it is, I'm afraid we can't do much. Might print the story on him, but that would tip off any other spies or secret agents as to where you boys were traveling, and cause you more trouble than it would be worth."

"Why not have all his credentials photographed," suggested Brockett, "and keep one set of copies here, while sending another set to the se cret service at Washington?"



HE RIMED A WELL-MEANT NICK AT THE YOUNGSTER

"Good idea, boy. Good idea," chuckled the sheriff. "I'll do it. Do

photographic duplier is, kept a set himself, and sent still another set to official friends in Chicago. As to the baron: He raved. He called heaven and the infernal regions alike to wit-ness that dire calamities would descend upon the United States, the state of Arkansas, the city of Little Rock, and the hardy sheriff, unless his papers were returned and all duplicates destroyed. Whereupon the sheriff, ap-parently but little frightened, had the baron photographed while at the height of his oratory, and presented the boys with souvenir copies of the

Late in the evening, somewhat refreshed by the hospitality of the sheriff, the boys resumed their journey. The sheriff himself escorted them to the train, and with him came Pod Morgan, owner of the bloodhounds barfield by the proper tricks for sheriff Morgan, owner of the bloodhounds baf-fied by the pepper trick a few short bours before. Mr. Morgan showed no resentment against the youngsters, and even insisted on sending a young hound to the home address of each -"a dawg," as Mr. Morgan stated "that'll be a real comfort to yore fambly, an' will be mighty useful when it comes tuh keepin' foreign snakes from traipsin' 'roun' yo' premises." Several of Mr. Morgan's famous blood-hounds were with him and the boys earned, with astonishment, that the dreaded man-trackers were rather small, measly-looking creatures, not large enough or powerful enough to make a good fight against a bull-ter-rier, and answering in no description the stories or the pictures which pass

current in all literature,
"Real bloodhounds," explained Mr.
Morgan, grinningly, "has come tub be
nothin' but show dawgs, with long
ears that'd git cotched in the brambles in a minnit. Yuh turn a pack of real bloodhounds loose atter a man, an' they'd all sit down on their tails an'

yell right helpless. Real, genuwine, man-cotchin' dawgs is a wuss mixture than Injun an' nigger—but they can foller, an' they can find."
"They don't look," ventured Solano, "as if they would tear a man to pieces when they caught him."

Tell me, whar did you pick up that pepper trick?"
"Cuban scheme," explained Solano

"In the Ten Years' war, my father and his friends threw the Spaniards off the trail a dezen times that war. "Great idee," quoth Mr. Morgan. "I don't bear you boys the least ill-will



fer it-but somebody's got tuh make good fer them dawgs, an' I reckon it'll have tuh be the German."

"Came by mail this afternoon," grounded to a farrier who was play-cried the sheriff as the station receded into distance. "Note to me with it. In the third inning the troopers be-Note said to give it to you as the gan to land on the moving-picture train started. Good-bye, boys, and man and two hits were followed by a good luck go with you!"

There isn't much that can be said about certain stretches along the Rio Grande, except that they are undoubt-

edly those portions of Texas which edly those portions of Texas which made a great general declare that if he had that state and the infernal regions at his disposal he'd live in hell and rent out Texas. Mesquite and prickly brush; jungles bisected here and there with thorny trails; habitations almost as scattered and as seldom visible as in the days when the Commence and the Linan rode abroad

remarkable to find good games in full blast upon the Rio Grande—games which may not be played with big



league skill, but which are filled with liveliness and pepper, loud outcries and troubles for the umpire.

ries between the Fourth cavalry and the common citizens promised to be the warmest battle seen on the banks of the big river in several moons. While the cavalry had won the first contest 17 to 9 on heavier hitting the common citizens-war correspond ents and camera artists in the main—had been reinforced the night before the second tussle. Two lithe, sinewy youngsters had blown into camp, as-serting that they had some small, unimportant business with the com-mander. As that official had tempo-rary business at San Antonio, the boys had been made welcome and givwhen they caught him."

Mr. Morgan and the sheriff hawhawed long and loud.

"No, son, they don't look that way,
and they ain't," gurgled the delighted
Mr. Morgan. "What's more, there
never was no man-eatin' dawgs used
ter chase nobody, not even niggers,
in the old slavery days when a nigthe common citizens were
short-handed, the new arrivals were

questioned Solano. "They couldn't very well put us in any location will be sheriff. "Their scheme was plain crough. All they wanted was the papers and letters you boys are carrying."

"Elow would they nave nanoued us?"

ger run away, the thing to do was tuccatch him, but not tuh kill him. Kill a \$1,000 nigger? Son, that would be plumb idictic, wouldn't it? The hounds was simply used tuh foller him, locate him, an' make a racket till the hunters could come up an' get the part of the solution."

promptly drafted into service. Brockett was detailed to guard centerfield, while Ramon Solano was listed for third base. Both youngsters, while cate him, an' make a racket till the hunters could come up an' get the part of the solution." chough. All they wanted was the papers and letters you boys are carrying.
They'd have took those away from you and then turned you loose, figuring that you were too completely bluffed to make any kick, or to do anything encepting to go straight home. Good ideas, some—but you sure did sting 'em this time."

"Well," arsented Mr. Morgan, "that would be plumb diffrunt. An Injun is a diffrunt beast from a nigger. You nigger was mighty valuable—you had to look out fer his hide. Your Injun was mighty dangerous, an' better det it than livin'. See the diffrunce, sonny!

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They do not have took those away from man."

"In Cuba." put in Cchno, "the Span lows off the team. It was explained, however, that Sanborn, the estimable war correspondent of the New York whirl, had counted himself out with a charley-horse, while Summers, kodak man of the Chicago Blizzard, had been sting by a scorpion—not seriously, but squarely on the right wrist, disabling him from further baseball do ings. That left two vacancies, and the appearance of the boys was a blessing to the common citizens' array.

Brockett and Solano warmed up with real delight when the teams were with real delight when the teams were summoned to the field. They had found friends—a jovial crowd of newspaper men and photographic experts—and the minor officers of the regiment had likewise extended them a war' welcome. The Polo Grounds, as he troopers proudly styled the ball yard, was somewhat humpy in places, and rather diversified with cactus in and rather diversified with cactus in others, but everybody concerned had seen far worse arenas for the game. Grandstand there was none, but long lines of cracker-boxes, beer cases and brush heaps afforded sitting room, while hundreds of the enthusiastic bugs stood as close to the base lines as they dared. Mexican ranchers, Mexican peons, rurales on short fur-loughs, "lungers" who had sought that region for their health, and soldiers by the hundred—such was the assembly, and it is doubtful if any ball game

and it is constitut any sait game ever was played before a more uproarious crowd.

A college man who was directing things for a moving-picture concern went in as pitcher for the common citizens, and seemed fairly capable.

He storped the cayalry hitless for He stopped the cavalry hitless for two innings, pop flies and strikeouts quickly disposing of the warriors. The common citizens were equally help-less with the stick. Brockett and So-The travelers were accustomed to receiving notes by now and they were hardly eurprised when Brockett, as the train moved out, received a small pinch on their first times up. Brockett and Solano "Carpe by mail this afternoon."

"The spider! Look out for the tarantula, boy-look out for the spider!"

With a startled yell Solano sprang nimbly backward. The ball fell with a chugging thud and rolled away. Two runs crossed the platter, and the whole regiment gave vent to wild and woolly how is of glee. Solano, a bright crimeon, auffusing his city country.

And there with thorny transitions almost as scattered and as sections almost as scattered and as sections almost as in the days when the Comanche and the Lipan rode abroad in the land—that is the Rio Grande border. It is an ideal country for smugglers, cattle-thieves and revolutionists, just as it was once the happy hunting ground of the most pernicious red men.

After this the tide of battle ebbed and flowed. The common citizens began to hit the distinguished marksman who was pitching, and got back those two runs in the fifth inning. They accumulated two more in the sixth, thanks to a neat drive by Brockett, and Solano got some measured frevenge in the seventh when he are and stepped on thire soul. "Good idea, boy. Good idea," chuckled the sheriff. "I'll do it. Do it right away."

And a few hours later, various highly valued documents, papers that would cause tremendous stirrings in the land of the Black Eagle, were en route to Washington. The sheriff, by way of good measure and variety, presented the boys with a set of the photographic dupiler is, kept a set of the cack of the bat will rouse the choes where once the Indian warthe echoes where once the Indian war-whoop scared the birds. Hence it can hardly be considered startling or even in favor of the common citizens, and the audience rooting like wild men.

The moving-picture man fed the first batsman a high, fast ball, and it whizzed past first for two bases. A strikeout disposed of the next man, while the next drew four balls. The chaplain came up, tried to catch the infield napping with a bunt, and was thrown out at first, leaving men on

third and second, with two down.

The bugler caught a slow, tantalizing curve squarely on the trade-mark, and it soared out over center field. Brockett ran back, back and kept on traveling. At the very edge of a mosquite clump far behind his position he gathered in the ball and heard a tremendous outburst of applause from the assemblage. He arched the ball back into the infield, started to walk back to the bench—and then some-thing swished through the air, and a loop settled round his shoulders. The lasso was pulled in with rapid hands, and Brockett vanished behind the mesquite clump before he could even give a warning cry.

husky athletes to traverse the distance between the home plate and con-

terfield. As Brockett disappeared behind the mesquite, half a dozen ball players, with a yell of surprise and rage, dashed across the diamond. It was less than half a minute before they reached the point where the lassoed youngster had last been visible, but all that they found was Brockett anyone in this but the gentle Jap. himself, still mixed up with the coils of a lariat, his shirt half-torn off, the "It appe of a lariat, his shirt half-form off, the waistband of his trousers ripped, and his pockets incide out. His assailants, whoever they might have been, had vanished into the chaparral, and the ears open—all tell me that no Japcrackling of the underbrush gave evidence that they were rapidly widening the distance between themselves and the avenging cavalry.
"What was it?" "Who roped you?"

"Are you hurt?" the players chorused, as they picked up the rumpled but uninjured centerfielder. Brockett, freed from the tangling rope, shook himself, made an effort to readjust his torn clothing, and then sat down on

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think somebody's feelings will be in

"Your belt is gone!" cried Solano.

"Yes. That's the best part of it,"
gurgled Brockett. "Half an hour before the game, not wishing to be too
heavily weighted, I took my money,
my packets of letters—everything of
any value or any weight—and placed
them in the safe at headquarters. The
captain of Company F fixed it all up
for me. That took two or three for me. That took two or three pounds and a lot of bulk off my waist, and gave me a chance to work more freely. Whoever lassoed me wanted that belt. They jerked me in among these bushes, flung me on my face, and went through me in less than five seconds' time. And they got the belt, they got the belt, and ran away with it!" Brockett again collapsed with

"Didn't you see them at all, my boy?" questioned the chaplain.

veteen jacket.

veteen jacket. His arm caught on some thorns, sir, and here's a bit of

what do you want?"

SWISHED AIR, AND SETTLED ROUND HIS SHOULDERS

tle man-at least, his feet were very small—and he wore regular city shoes. That's all the trail tells, sir. I suppose they had horses the other side of this brush, and are a long ways from here by now."

Six troopers rode out, beating the chaparral, but with little hope of overtaking the lasso-throwers. umphant common citizens and the defeated cavalry returned to camp, ex-changing much persiflage, and map-ping out the preliminaries for the and Solano, assigned to a comfortable tent, started a debate as to the iden-

tity of their latest adversary.

"The fact that he was a small man, leaving a small track," said Solano, "seems to indicate that our Japanese friend swam out of the North river.

Doesn't it look that way?"
"It surely does," assented Brockett. It doesn't take long for a crowd of "Still, the German baron may have a few small men as his confederates.
That would be possible, wouldn't it?"
"The baron is still locked up at
Little Rock," objected Solano. "He
would have considerable difficulty in

"It appears to be some of his playgentlemen have been seen in

Solano smiled, significantly. "That may be-but did it ever occur to you that the average Chinaman looks very much like the average Japanese? And there are quite a few Chinamen along the river, so I'm told."

The boys looked out of the tent and the grass, rocking with laughter.

"I'm not hurt," he explained, because of the tween spasms of merriment, "but I invitation to the eating-place of the line to the line t

clad, miserable of appearance,

ciad, miserable of appearance, intercepted them,
"I beg pardon, senores."
"Tell it in Spanish, if you can't in
English," said Solano, amiably. The
Mexican at once started a brief, but energetic oration in the Castilian tongue, and wound it up by pressing a solled piece of cardboard into Solano's hand.

lano's hand.

"He says," interpreted Solano,
"that he was a poor peon, very much
in debt; that he had saved a little
money, and took a gambling chance today by staking it on the ball game. day by staking it on the ball game. Says he got five to one for his money. He says that the catch you made saved him; that he can now not only pay off his debt, but that he will be quite a rich man, for Mexico. Just to express his gratitude he also says that his brother, Juan Torrejon, is a very fioted bad man on the Mexican side of the river, and that if we should ever encounter Mr. Torrejon the card he has just handed me will recommend us quite highly to his good graces. Very civilized of the gentleman, isn't it?"

"You can never tell. That card may be more than useful yet. Let's hurry along to supper."

CHAPTER XXVI

Colonel Lewis, under whose command both the Fourth and Sixth cavalry were temporarily guarding the

border, was a soldier of the old school white of mustache and hair, erect and stately despite his sixty years and more, and possessed of but one great grievance in life—that wars did not happen often enough to really keep him busy. As a boy he had blown a, bugle when the very regiments he now commanded swept into the fight at the hattles of the Shevandogh Valat the battles of the Shenandoah Valley. The war over, he had been sent to West Point to put the finishing "No, sir," Prockett replied. "They jerked me in here so fast I had no chance to turn, and then laid me face downward, so that I couldn't see them. They didn't even speak, but robbed me and were gone before I could even roll over and look after them. It was finely done—just the way the wild west melodramas used to have the Mexican villain lasso the heroic cowboy."

To West Point to put the finishing polish upon an education acquired in actual campaigning. Graduating in 1869, he had fought Sioux, Cheyennes, Comanches and Apaches; he battled in twenty states, and received five wounds in action. In 1898 he served conspicuously at San Juan Hill; then, transferred to the Philippines, he won honors and promotions in Luzon and Samar. The old gentleman was now commanding two whole regiments and two batteries of light artillery—the largest force ever assembled under his boy."
"Didn't they get anything besides the belt?" asked Solano.
"Yes, they did." And again Brockett was convulsed. "They got a nice set of nonsensical messages and faked ciphers that I put in four hours constructing on the train. I hope they

good luck go with you!"

And the note bore, in the same mysterious code, simply these directions:

"2BH Fin W WWP Pos PO TC E

2BH PB PO TO TC BA TC Fin TO

SB TC W TO W TC Fin AB PO SH."

"Hurry along and look out for trouble," Brockett translated. "Td risk something that there's plenty of that article still ahead of us."

CHAPTER XXIV.

"umble on the part of a contractors' agent, who was covering second. With the belt?" asked Solano.

"Yes, they did." And again Brockett was convulsed. "They got a nice of nonsensical messages and faked ciphers that I put in four hours constructing on the train. I hope they get rich with their plunder."

An old trooper, a veteran of the plains, had pushed a short distance out on his last previous appearance.

CHAPTER XXIV.

There isn't much that can be said about that can be said along the Rio

Solano settled with eager hands for the catch. Just as the ball landed in the part of a contractors' agent, who was covering second. With the was convulsed. "They got a nice of nonsensical messages and faked ciphers that I put in four hours constructing on the train. I hope they get rich with their plunder."

An old trooper, a veteran of the plains, had pushed a short distance into the chaparral while this conversation was going on.

"There was three of 'em, sir," he got a nice of nonsensical messages and faked ciphers that I put in four hours constructing on the train. I hope they get rich with their plunder."

An old trooper, a veteran of the plains, had pushed a short distance into the chaparral while this conversation was going on.

"There was three of 'em, sir," he going fighting to be done, real fighting, coming to you all the time, and you didn't have to sit around doing nothing or her was convulsed.

"Construction on the train. I hope they get rich with their plunder."

An old trooper, a veteran of the plains, had pushed a short distance into the chaparral while this conversation was going on.

"There was three of 'em, sir," he gow fight a hour than the point into the chaparral w ton his last previous appearance. He barely grazed the ball and raised a tiny fly that hovered over third.

Solano settled with eager hands for the catch. Just as the ball landed in his glove, the trooper who was coaching at third bellowed, like a foghorn:

The ended of the captain of Company C. The chief at the other a vaquero, with new, high have to sit around doing nothing or the other a vaquero, with new, high have to sit around doing nothing or watching a yellow old river for fear somebody might declare himself in on various the other avaquero, with new high have to sit around doing nothing or watching a yellow old river for fear somebody might declare himself in on various transmitted one thousand barbarrance.

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"The was three of 'em, sir," he out of his life. In his time, there was fighting to be done, real fighting, coming to you all the time, and you didn't have to sit around doing nothing or watching a yellow old river for fear somebody might declare himself in on the content of the captain of company. some graft that the other fellow had barely overlooked. Those were the

somewhat augmented by memories of the times when he had fought three battles with the Lipan Indians not

battles with the Lipan Indians not fifty miles from his present location. "There's one thing," he grumbled, "that I deeply regret about those fights with the Lipans. I killed too many of 'em, and scared the rest away. If I had gone a little slow about it, and not played hog, they might have lasted till the present time, and I might go right out this morning and chase them over the river. Well, Conroy, what do you want?"

The old trooper saluted. "Couple of young fellows to see you, colonel. They've been here two days waiting for you, sir. Blamed good ball play-ers, too, both of 'em."

"What the blazes do I care about their ball playing? Tell 'em to come in, and show their excuse for living!" Brockett and Solano, two handson athletic youngsters, somewhat frayed as to dress, saluted the old warhorse, with becoming gravity. Brockett drew from his clothing a flat package, and handed it to the colonel, who received

with a quizzical smile. "Never mind any explanations," said the old soldier. "I have been given a little advance explanations concerning you. You are the secret service messengers who were to bring me certain orders and instruc-tions in a cipher that no foreign spy could translate without the aid of a chisel. If you got through and brought me the papers safely, I was to learn the confounded cipher, and adopt it for future correspondence you didn't get through I was to re-port the fact with deep regrets: Cor-

rect, isn't it?' "Yes, colonel." "Have much trouble getting here?"

"A trifle, colonel." The old fellow chuckled. "A trifle, eh? I'll bet it was more than a trifle. Good game boys, both of you. This package contains orders that may mean a lot to our general foreign policy, and at least two governments that I could mention would give a good deal to get the key. Tell me about your trip, and the key. Tell me about your trip, and what they tried to do to you."

The boys, thus encouraged, told the veteran the full details of their journeys, while the old man alternately Aughed and stormed. When the re-cital was finished, Colonel Lewis shook hands with them heartily, and "the youngsters knew that the grim old hero was their friend for life.

"Til have to devote my attention to this cipher code of yours for the next two hours," said the colonel. "You boys will mess with me today. I be-

(To be continued)

"NEAL OF THE NAVY" IS THE BEST SERIAL YET MADE. IF WE gazed upon the dreary panorama of brush, rock, sand and turbid river. BET YOUR LAST DOLLAR IT IS. SEE IT NEXT MONDAY, HAPPY

ADDITIONAL LOCALS ON PAGE 5

Pte. Clay White, of Bathurst, has and sympathy in their sad bereave-been appointed to a position in the ment. office of the paymaster of the 132nd Batt. at Chatham.

A New Bridge over the Tetagouche

Chester, of the 15th Battalion, had been wounded on Jan. 17th and was at the hospital at Etaples. The wound was a gunshot one in the wound was a gunshot one was a gunshot one was a gunshot one was a gunshot one was a gunsh shoulder.

South West Boom Co. Meeting

The annual meeting of the South West Boom Company was held on the 29th ult. Owing to the losses sus- yet. tained by the Company by the unexpected freshet in July last, no divi- Anglican Synod Meeting dend was declared. A call of \$5 per share was authorized to be made The annual meeting of the Synod waiting for appointment with the Esq., was elected president for the ton opened yesterday afternoon. Am- commission in Kitchener's Army and seemed more like a brother ensuing year. Allan J. Ritchie was ong the clergymen attending are Revs has been accepted. He will leave friend and it was with the deepest elected a Director to fill the vacancy W. J. Bate, Newcastle; F. W. M. soon for England. He lately com. sorrow that we learned of the life on the Board caused by the death of Bacon. Richibucto; W. G. Best, Harpleted a course of instruction at Hall cut off just on the dawn of manhood.

THE NAVY."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell desire to

thank their many friends for kindness Run-Off on Canada Eastern

The engine and one car of an extra 14th Battalion. Rev. John H. McLean, at present ericton went oc the track near Boies supplying the pulpit of St. Andrew's town Saturday morning and the traf-Church, Chatham, has been called to fic on the Canada Eastern Division of late Saturday.

Why Not a Buglers Band Here

Mr. R. A. Snowball of Chatham, has Tetagouche bridge is finished, and made a Bugler's Band possible for D.

to the Patriotic Fund: Kings \$15,000 Victoria 3,000

Kent 1,000 Gloucester has made no grant as

at Frederictor on the stockholders. E. Hutchison, of the Anglican Diocese of Frederic-Canadian forces, has applied for court; Venerable Archdeacon For ifax. sythe, Chatham; F. Gaskill; L. A.

THE GREAT PATRIOTIC SERIAL Foyster; H. T. Montgomery; W. J. DON'T BE SORRY AFTER BUT

The Royal Mail steamer Metagama rrived in St. John Sunday with IF NOT, BE ON HAND AT 300 passengers of whom sev- HAPPY HOUR MONDAY. enty five were returned soldiers.

Kent Co. Soldier Wounded # cluded. Benjamin E. Gionals, of Point few days ago, and has not been seen

Dalhousie. The stipend promised is the I.C.R. was tied up as a result, castle to take the train for Bathurst a light cap. \$1.100 and a manse, with one month's The I.C.R. express was several hours a few days ago and struck his knee against a telephone post, is laid up Newcastle Printer Foreman in Boston sult of the accident.

Alex. Ingram Promoted

Potatoes, \$3.00 per barrel. Eggs, 40c. per dozen. Butter, 30c. per 1b. Beef, 7 and 8c. per lb. Pork, 11 to 14c. per to.

Lieut. Hilton McKnight, a U. N. B. under graduate, becoming tired

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HAVE YOU HEARD OUR TAL-

John Henderson, who while drunk, Two casualty lists were issued on Xmas, threatened the life of his sis-Saturday by the militia department, ter, and was sentenced to six months Only one New Brunswick man is in- in jail, broke out of that institution a Sapin, N.B., who is reported severely wounded. He was a member of the following description of the man. Age 24; 5 feet 10 1-2 inches in height weight, 175 lbs; smooth shaven; dark hair; stands erect, little toe of left foot missing; good looking. When out of a sleigh on his way to Newcastle to take the train for Bathurst a light cap. Sapin, N. B., who is reported severely since. Chief W. H. Finley gives the

at his home in Douglastown as a re- Ernest McGrath, of the staff of Designing Printers, 67 Broad Street, Boston, has lately been prcinoted to Tetagouche bridge is finished, and the cement floor will be laid in the early spring. The new bridge is a fine one, and a credit to the Public Works Department.

Morks Department.

Mr. J. C. Fairley, Campbellton, has received a telegram from the Adjutant General stating that his son Chester, of the 15th Battalion, had

made a Bugler's Band possible for D. Company of the 132nd, Chatham, by gram of the 8th Battery gives the cheering intelligence that he is not only well but has won his second strpe, now being Corporal. He wishes garded as a good workman, and his deserved promotion in Boston, which is many friends here, does not come as a surposition of foreman in the shop in which he works. Mr. McGrath was fonely well but has won his second strpe, now being Corporal. He wishes garded as a good workman, and his deserved promotion in Boston, which is most pleasing news to his many friends here, does not come as a surposition of foreman in the shop in which he works. Mr. McGrath was fonely well but has won his second strpe, now being Corporal. He wishes garded as a good workman, and his deserved promotion in Boston, which is most pleasing news to his many friends here, does not come as a surposition of foreman in the shop in which he works. Mr. McGrath was fonely the high part of the Sth Battery gives the cheering intelligence that he is not for several years on the staff of the transfer only well but has won his second strpe, now being Corporal. He wishes garded as a good workman, and his deserved promotion in Boston, which is most pleasing news to his many friends here, does not come as a surposition of the staff of the Sth Battery gives the cheering intelligence that he is not for several years on the staff of the twist only well but has won his second strpe, now being Corporal. He wishes garded as a good workman, and his deserved promotion in Boston, which is to thank the Newcastle ladies for their kind remembrance of the soldier is most pleasing news to his many friends here, does not come as a surposition of t A letter from Bombardier Alex. In the position of foreman in the shop in Market Prices in Fredericton many others who have gone forth Saturday morning's m: ket prices from the Miramichi, he is making a

> Tribute to David S. Gordon The members of Steadfast Division S. of T., extend their earnest and hearty sympathies to the sorrrrowing parents and brothers of the lately departed David S. Gordon.

He was a respected member of the S. of T., and we shall miss our Browhere he was always welcome

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