



The Union Advocate



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NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 1915

NO. 34

WORKERS IN CONTEST ARE CLOSELY BUNCHED AS THEY NEAR THE FINISH

Miss Florence Parker Maintains Leadership, but is Sharply Challenged by Three Other Contestants--Exciting End of Contest Thursday, August 26th, is Promised

COMMITTEE OF WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MEN TO DETERMINE WINNERS

The standing of contestants this week in the Advocate contest leaves no room for doubt that the finish of the contest next Thursday, August 26th, will be keenly exciting. While Miss Florence Parker, of Derby, and Millerton, still retains the lead in the contest, she does so by only a small margin, and Miss Benn, who occupies fourth place this week, is but 41,000 votes behind the leader. Miss Margaret Appleby has appreciably closed up the gap between herself and the leader, and is now only 6,000 votes from the top. Miss Zaida Hinton, of Doaktown, hangs tenaciously to third place, and is so close to the leader that it cannot be denied that her chances of finishing in front seem just as good as those of any of the other workers. Altogether, the first four contestants present a very interesting problem as to who will carry off first honors a week from tomorrow. Each and every one of the four are doing their very best to come out ahead, and it may be accepted as a certainty that the young lady who finishes in front will know that she has been in a race. So few votes separate one contestant from another that the figures this week give no dependable indication of who the winner will be. After today only six working days of the contest remain, and the lady who makes the best use of those six days is the one who will win. It will be a week of earnest, sustained, enthusiastic effort for all, with the big prize as the reward for the worker with the best staying powers--the one who can stand the pace the longest. It will require a brave spirit, a stout heart, and an active brain to win.

fully fine and desirable prizes are to be given away by the Advocate. The silverware composing the second and third prizes is manufactured and absolutely guaranteed as to quality and value by the Canadian Wm. A. Rogers, Limited, and the \$50 set of cut glass is "Made in Canada" at the Wallaceburg Cut Glass Works, Wallaceburg, Ont. Each and every one of these prizes is absolutely first class in every respect, and every prize winner, therefore, is sure of an article or collection, which will afford her lasting satisfaction, and which will be the cause of just pride in its possession.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Location, Votes. Includes Miss Florence Parker, Miss Margaret Appleby, Miss Zaida Hinton, Miss Nan Benn, Miss Evelyn Dale.

COMPLIMENTARY BALLOT form with fields for Contestant's Name and Address, and a note about returning it to the Advocate Campaign Department.

Drowning Accident At Northwest Bridge

Ernest Miller Knocked Off Bridge by Ocean Limited--Body Recovered

A drowning accident occurred on Friday afternoon, about two o'clock, at the northwest bridge, when Ernest Miller, while engaged in the work of painting the bridge, was struck by the Ocean Limited going south and thrown into the river. The deceased was sitting on a plank, which he had made fast by means of a rope, and which he could raise and lower, as his work was in progress. He was working on the inside of the bridge, when the Ocean Limited, while passing, struck him and fell into the water. The deceased was seen by the Superintendent, Mr. Brown. He was seen by the other employees just before the approach of the train, but after it had passed there was nothing of him in sight, only his seat swinging in the high wind that was blowing at the time. When he was first missed, it was thought that possibly he had been caught by the train in some manner and carried on further down the track, as no disturbance was noticed in the water to show that he had fallen there. The Limited was telegraphed from Derby Junction, and the reply received was that four car windows had been broken, the paint from his car was scattered along the side of the car, but there was no trace of the unfortunate missing man. Work of grappling for the body in the river about where he would be expected to fall, in the case of his being knocked off his seat, was immediately begun, but no trace of the body could be found that afternoon. The work was continued Saturday morning, and about ten o'clock the body was found near the place where it had fallen. Upon examination it was found that one arm, one shoulder and one eye were broken.

Newcastle Board of Trade Met in Special Session

Among Important Matters Discussed Was Establishment of Grist Mill For Newcastle

The Newcastle Board met in special session on the 12th instant. J. D. Creaghan was chosen chairman. Minutes of several previous sessions were read and confirmed. The secretary, E. A. McCurdy, reported that much important correspondence had been received and dealt with since the beginning of the year. Cooperation with the Maritime Forward League was cordially endorsed. In reply to enquiries from the N. B. Tourists' Association a letter had been sent containing a splendid article from the Chatham Commercial on the Big Game Animals of the Miramichi, and of other information concerning the attractions offered by this country to the hunter and tourist. The Board had called the attention of the Finance department to the low duty on building stone and to the desirability of encouraging the quarrying of stone in Canada, much stone of an excellent quality occurring in the Maritime provinces and especially along the Miramichi. Finally the duty on imported stone had been increased to 75 per cent. 5 per cent. British preference. During the war foreign capital is lacking for the development of our local quarries, but this difficulty would soon be recovered. Mr. Creaghan called the meeting's attention to the excellent quality of the stone from Hill's quarry, of which the new hospital is being built. Some pieces of it should be sent to the Chatham exhibition. The Dominion Government had been asked to detail guards for the L. C. R. bridges across the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi, which had been done. The Militia Department had also been approached re using the Drill hall here for the mobilization of troops. This had been promised consideration, and hopes were had of its future materialization. Correspondence had been carried on with the authorities of the Agricultural department at Truro re the suitability of this section for the establishment of a Grist Mill and Creamery. Mr. Russell enquired if anything had been done re having a grist mill here. The secretary replied that the Board had been gathering information for some time on the cost, etc., of a good Grist and Feed Mill. For a mill with a daily capacity of 20 barrels a capital of \$10,000 was needed. Oil could be used for fuel and one man could do all the work. Such mills had succeeded in P. E. I. and Ontario, making a first-class grade of flour. They could hold their own in competition with the big mills. The Board had been working this matter up for the last 6 or 8 months. The question had been laid before influential farmers and the Local Government had been sounded re Bonus. The old grist mill bonus act had lapsed, but had been lately replaced by a new one of similar meaning. So a bonus of 1000 was probable should the new mill be built. It was now up to the farmers. It was necessary for them to get interested and take a hand. The capital of such should be subscribed by the farmers themselves rather than by merchants, because if the mill belonged to the farmers they would then have a greater interest in growing wheat, etc. There was good railway and boat communications in the country now. Newcastle would be an ideal site for a grist and feed mill. 100 farmers subscribing \$100 each would make it possible. John Robinson heartily endorsed the proposition. He had been talking the matter up himself and knew 50 farmers along the road from here up the North West and Little South West who were intensely interested. What was the use of raising wheat now when there was no way of having it manufactured? Mr. McCurdy said that if more than 100 farmers wanted to take stock, they could do so. The shares could be put at \$10. Ald. H. H. Stuart referring to the matter to the Newcastle, North East and South East Agricultural Society, which was composed of wideawake men who would give due consideration to such an important

Friday Night's Recruiting Meeting

Large Number From Wireless Have Passed Examinations

The recruiting meeting held in the park on Friday night was attended by a large gathering of citizens, eager to hear some new phase of the war, hear the music from the band, and generally to see how many more of Northumberland's young men were going to enlist in answer to England's call. A small enclosed platform had been erected for the speakers, which was also decorated in a tasteful manner with flags and bunting. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Stohart, who presided, who after addressing the citizens, urging the young men to enlist, called upon Rev. P. W. Dixon, who impressed upon his hearers the absolute necessity of our young men enlisting if we wished to maintain our freedom. Should Germany win in this war, our fate and the fate of Ireland would be worse than that that Belgium has suffered. Lieut. A. J. Brooks, of the 55th Battalion, who was sent here by the Colonel of his battalion, as a recruiting officer for this meeting, proved himself an able and fluent speaker, holding his audience from beginning to end. He said he was not here by his own wish or desire, but because he was sent here, and being a soldier of the King he would try to perform his duty as recruiting officer, so long as he could not accompany his battalion at the present. Lieut. Brooks said he had oft heard the remark, "Let England fight her own battles"; but Canada was not fighting England's battles, she was fighting her own battle for a continuation of her freedom, and in this way she was repaying England for what she had done for us two hundred years ago. Five recruits came forward Friday night--Thomas Coughlan, Chas. McGrath, James Fitzpatrick, Walter D. Coford and James Fallon. Nine others, as follows, signed on Saturday morning, the majority of them being from the Wireless: Theodore St. Onse, Edward Fader, Hubert Johnston, John Barry, A. Keating, E. Perry, L. Roman, R. Trevors and Frank Leslie.

Following are the names of those from the Wireless who have passed examination: Corp. Everett Amos, Raymond Travers, Archie Perley, Wm. McNeil, Corp. Colin Loggie, Corp. Beverly Barron, Edward Perry, Robt. James Green, Wm. E. S. Drillon, John Alfred Barry, Fred Cassan, James D. Braynan, William Albert Ryan and Albert V. Bass. There are yet others at the Wireless who have enlisted, but have not yet been examined. On motion, the same delegates and alternates as were chosen last year were reappointed; the secretary being authorized to select members to fill vacancies if the required number of delegates or alternates were unable to attend. Per capita tax was voted on 129 members. The Secretary, who had been told by a member of the Board, that the name of Newcastle did not appear on the maps of the Dominion Atlantic and C. P. R. timetables, said he had at once pointed out to the C. P. R. authorities that they had ignored an important divisional point, and terminus, and he had been assured that the rectification would be made in the next issue of timetables. All the Secretary's correspondence read was received and confirmed and ordered filed. After further discussion of important questions, the Board adjourned. The delegates are as follows: Rev. S. J. MacArthur, Geo. Stables, Ald. D. P. Doyle, Ex-Mayor P. Hennessy, Ex-Mayor S. W. Miller, R. Geo. Hood (Quarryville), J. D. Creaghan, John Betts, (Millerton), W. J. Jardine, Rev. E. S. Murdoch (Renous), Ald. H. H. Stuart and Ex-Mayor C. J. Morrissey. Alternates--J. J. Anderson, Capt. W. H. Belyea, H. Whittton, Ald. A. H. MacKay, C. E. Fish and C. Sargeant.

Thousand Lives Lost On British Transport

British Transport Royal Edward of Canadian Northern Line Torpedoed and Sunk by German Submarine.

London, Aug 17--The British Royal Edward has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Announcement to this effect was made officially today. Six hundred men were saved out of 1,350 troops, and 220 other persons, on board. So far as has been reported, officially, this is the first instance in which a British transport has been attacked successfully by a submarine. It had been a matter of pride with

the British government that it had transported hundreds of thousands of troops across many seas without the loss of life. It is probable that the number of troops sent to France and Belgium since the beginning of the war is considerably in excess of 700,000. In addition, large numbers of men have been transported to the Dardanelles, Egypt, South Africa and Serbia. Troops have been brought in from Canada, New Zealand, Australia and

India for the defence of the mother country. To guard these vast movements elaborate precautions have been taken. Transports are accompanied by an escort of warships, chief reliance being placed on destroyers for warding off submarine attacks. "The British announcement shows that the Royal Edward was engaged in conveying troops to the Dardanelles' front, having been sunk in the Aegean Sea. German submarines sent to these waters to assist the Turks have been very active. One of them, the U-51, under command of Capt. Otto Herring, made the voyage from Wilhelmshaven to the Dardanelles and sank the British battleships Triumph and Majestic." However, she apparently had been engaged in the transport service

since early in the war, and for a time at least was detailed to take Canadian troops to England. On August 11, 1914, she sailed from Montreal with 500 French reservists on board. A despatch from Montreal at that time said the steamship probably would be taken over by the British admiralty after completing her eastward voyage. The last report of the Royal Edward in maritime records is her arrival on October 18, at Avenmouth, England, from Montreal. The British troops at the Dardanelles consist in great part of Australian and New Zealand contingents. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT The text of the announcement is as follows: "The British transport Royal Edward was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Aegean Sea, last Saturday morning. According to the information at present available, the transport had on board 32 military officers and 1,350 troops in addition to the ships crew of 220 officers and men. "The troops consisted mainly of reinforcements for the 29th Division and details of the Royal army medical

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Woodstock Summer School of Science

Three Valuable Papers Read by Northumberland County Teachers Here Reproduced

At the public closing exercises of the Woodstock Summer School of Science at which 65 teachers, many of them from the Miramichi, were enrolled, several very valuable papers were read by Northumberland teachers, including Manual Training, and the Rural School, by Principal W. L. Bannell of Blackville; Plant Study as an Agent in Civilization, by Miss Lynch of the Catham Grammar School; and Domestic Science, by Miss Mamie E. Macdonald, of Gray Rapids, teacher of Bryerton school.

We reproduce these papers, as follows:

Plant Study As An Agent in Civilization

From time immemorial both writers and speakers have begun by deprecating their own efforts and confessing their inability to do justice to their subject. Following many illustrious examples, I must do likewise. The time given to the course has been so short; the facts gleaned from the excellent instructions given in all the classes so many, that these could not be properly sifted, and so they lack that stamp of individuality which is so essential. I therefore, claim no originality for the following remarks.

It is a favorite theory at the present time current among educationists that the child passes, in a mild way, no doubt, through the different transitions of the human race, from the savage state to modern culture. If we accept this theory, in however slight a degree, we can easily see what an important position, plant study should have in any school course.

This decision will follow the knowledge that the cultivation of plants has been one of the greatest advances of the race and the chief reason for its transition from a wandering nomadic tribe to civilized communities. In the stability of the household we have the beginning of the home, as distinguished from the casual camping place. With the home is founded commerce, arts, literature, philosophies and sciences as well. The domestication of plants has fostered elements of character that are fundamental to civilized life—willingness to work for daily bread, intelligent provision for the future, courage to fight for home, love of country. So far-reaching is its effects that an eminent author has declared that a system of education without soil lore is a reversion to barbarism and that to allow a child to grow up without planting a seed and watching its development is a crime against civilized society. Plant study is pre-eminently one that keeps in mind that spirit of research under which the child has made such astounding progress in learning the great unknown nature around him during the first four or five years of life.

In our school this spring, a short period was devoted each morning to inquiring from every child what he had observed on his way to school. After the first no trifling answers were given, but our desks were always covered with the results of the labors of the busy little investigators. The infection spread to the High School and the lower grade teachers were often approached by these pupils with specimens and questions. Paradoxically we concluded that this subject was at once the most difficult and yet the easiest to teach. The most difficult because the field is so vast, the easiest because we have the children with us, eager and willing to work.

Lastly the esthetic value of plant study. After the necessities of life are secured, man has instinctively turned toward the beautiful to complete his satisfaction in nature. Hence we should turn for real education on the esthetic side to the creation of the beautiful in nature and not content ourselves with mere talking about it, for talking it and

explaining it often detracts from its best appreciation and enjoyment. Plant study should fill and surround the home and the school with the most beautiful things obtainable. And thus we see that the school garden should become not only a vital part of the child's education, but the great centre, the heart of vitalizing influences and interests that radiate in every direction.

Domestic Science

Progress is the watchword of this twentieth century. Along every line we are progressing and perhaps more along the educational line. We have done away with the Rule of Three, and the three R's are no longer of the most important part of our school curriculum. We learn by doing rather than by others doing for us. Manual labor as well as brain labor is being carried out and one subject which demands both is Domestic Science.

This is a study pertaining to our home and ourselves. It includes the study of foods and the many branches of study allied to it. Food study tells us the use of foods in general, why we need those foods and the particular kind of food which is suited to the growth of a particular part of the body. Food chemistry tells us the chemical composition of the different kinds of food we eat. The knowledge of this is very essential, because it we know what a certain food contains we know how much of it we should eat. The cooking of food is another very important thing. Improperly cooked food is about half the cause of sickness and ill-health and a little practical knowledge in cooking food properly and eating it properly after being cooked would save half our doctor's bills. The general management of the household is probably the most important branch of this study. Every housekeeper knows that getting the housework done depends on careful planning and a good system. In fact this is true of any kind of work. We cannot have good results without a system and stopping a little while to consider and plan instead of rushing headlong without thinking, will save both time and labor. The planning of meals too is a necessary part of our system. Good substantial food is what the body needs and with a little careful forethought a meal consisting of simple food can be prepared much more easily and cheaper than a very elaborate meal, which might not contain the same amount of food material or too much of one kind. The high cost of living compels us to choose foods which are most economical. What to serve, when to serve, and how to serve are all to be considered. There are very few of us who do not look forward to having a home to look after and of course we shall want to apply the very best methods. Well-trained and responsible servants are not always obtainable and on the other hand circumstances do not always permit of having servants. These and many others are sufficient reasons for having a knowledge of domestic science.

But when should a girl acquire this knowledge? Should she wait until she finds herself face to face with the housekeeping problem? No! certainly not, but even then would not be too late if she has had no other opportunity. At home is the right place to begin this study. From the time the child is able to run errands, and do small chores she can be taught neatness and promptness. But is the home the only avenue through which these can be reached? No! it is not. There is a broader avenue open to all and that is the public school. In some cases the girl may not have had an opportunity to learn these things at home. Either the parents are careless with their children or else there is so much work to be done that the easiest way is the best, and here is

where the school can have a great influence. When we speak of the teaching of Domestic Science in school we usually think of a separate class room for it with up-to-date utensils and trying to crowd it in along with the ordinary work. If a rural teacher undertakes anything like this she might meet with a great deal of opposition and rightly so because it would mean much additional expense to the people. Perhaps it would be a better plan to call it cooking and the people would be more sympathetic because they all would like to have their children taught to cook. Then do not try to make it a separate lesson but teach it along with other subjects. For instance, in the teaching of physiology, which is a very important subject, talks could be conducted about food, its composition, best kinds of food, harmful food, etc. The practical side too could be worked out very well. At Christmas as a special treat it might be possible for them to bring sugar and other ingredients to school and make candy. This would be a pleasure to them and they would learn something as well. Some children live a long distance from the school and must bring their lunches. How often we see them with a lunch wrapped up in a newspaper and jammed into their book-bag, and at dinner time take it to a far corner, eat it as quickly as possible and run out to play! Right here a lesson could be given in domestic science. Every country school has a square stove and the teacher could arrange to remain at noon and with the children make a not pleasant meal out of those solitary lunches. Each one could bring something different from another and each could have a share in serving it according to the teacher's directions. Besides they would be taught cleanliness, sanitation, usefulness and manners.

Another method would be to give them a recipe for cake or pastry and have them try it at home, and bring their results to school. Then the parents would see what the child was actually doing at school and thus bring the home and school into closer connection. There are many ways by which to teach cooking alone. The most necessary requirements are interest of the teacher in the pupils and their homes, the desire to strengthen the bond of sympathy between the home and the school, tactfulness in doing it and skill in making it successful. Sewing could also be taught. A Girl's Club might be formed. Have each member pay a small fee, have them meet once a week and teach them to make useful articles. A Boy's Club might be formed in the same way and have them make small articles for the school and interest them in improving their home conditions as well. The school garden would be found interesting to both the boys and girls in this respect.

There are many, many ways of introducing this subject into the public schools; and it will be found that better results will be attained in everything. The child will be more interested both in the home and school and will have a feeling of responsibility and individuality which would not be gained by grinding away at the usual lesson of the day.

Manual Training and the Rural School

Our Summer School of Science promotes and specializes that one and all important method of learning and teaching—the practical view of education. The proper correlation of these three things, the eye, the brain, and the hand, forms that natural and practical means of teaching which should be the source of all elementary education. What subject of the course could more illustrate this viewpoint than Manual Training, which deals with the proper use and care of tools, in such a way as to prove a most potent factor in the farmer boy's education?

Let us touch briefly upon the progress of civilization from primitive man. Some of us may recall a few of Dr. Macintosh's interesting illustrated slides on our ancestors, and we must realize their great struggle for existence. But place at their disposal a knowledge of tools, and their ignorance becomes science, their misery becomes contentment, their poverty becomes wealth, the uncivilized savage becomes a civilized being.

Do we notice a taint of primitive man when we view the wretched condition of some of our farm buildings and apparatus, or is it because (Continued on page 3)

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NOTICE

The Public Schools of the Town of Newcastle will reopen on Thursday, August 26th.

Entrance permits may be procured from the undersigned, but application for same must be accompanied by a certificate of successful vaccination. J. E. T. LINDON, Sec. School Trustees. 35-2

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Degrees: B.A., B.Sc., B.Th., M.A., and certificates in Engineering admitting to third year in best technical schools. First year in Medicine, Law, and Theology given as elective in Arts course.
Equipment: Largest undergraduate facility in Maritime Provinces. These new and splendidly equipped Science Buildings.
Expenses: Expenses light, and over \$1000 given in prizes and Scholarships yearly. Send for Calendar to
GEORGE B. CUTLER, D.D., Ph.D., President.
Next Term begins Oct. 6th, 1915.

ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY

WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia.
The Aim—To Prepare Girls and Young Women for Complete Living.
The Course—Twelve, including College Preparatory, Music, Arts, Catechetical, Household Science, Business, etc.
The Faculty—Twenty-five Teachers of Fine Personality and Special Training for the Work.
The Equipment—First Class in every respect.
The Location—Elegantly Land.
The Expenses—Very Moderate. From \$185 up, according to course selected.
Information—Write for Illustrated Book to
Rev. B. T. DE WOLFE, D.D., Principal.
Next Term begins Sept. 6th, 1915.

Acadia Collegiate and Business Academy

WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia.
84th YEAR
A Residential School for Boys and Young Men with a highly qualified teaching staff and a very successful record of over 50 years.
Four Diploma Courses Offered:
1.—University Matriculation, in Arts, Science, Engineering, Medicine, etc.
2.—The General Course.
3.—Manual Training (wood and iron).
4.—Business Course.
Necessary Expenses \$100.00 including Board and Tuition. For Calendar and other information. Write to Principal
W. L. ARCHERMAN, Ph.D.,
Next Term begins Sept. 6th, 1915.

Local and Provincial

Everybody was pleased to see the watering cart out on Friday.

Pure Toilet Paper
Epsom Pure Tissue Boudoir paper, flat, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. 10c per package.

Mr. Steadman Crandall, postmaster at Moncton, died early on Thursday morning, after an illness of about five years. He was 68 years of age.

The circulation of the Advocate is going up by leaps and bounds, as a result of the big voting contest now being carried on.

Mrs. Mary Gunter, Mrs. H. H. Gunter, W. D. Gunter, of Fredericton, and J. H. Richards, of Boiestown, have donated \$1000 for the purchase of a machine gun.

The Douglassian band he'd a very successful tea and ice cream social in the Temperance Hall on Monday evening, the 9th inst. The success of the affair was due to the young ladies who gave their assistance. \$63.77 was realized.

The big Voting Contest, being conducted by the Advocate, will close on August 26th. The leading contestants are working hard for first place. There can only be one first prize. Now is the time to get real busy and assist your favorite contestant. As the closing hour draws nearer, the interest waxes warmer.

No. 75 westbound Fast Freight jumped the track while running at a high rate of speed around a curve near Riviere du Loup early Thursday morning, piling up fourteen cars and tearing up the roadbed. It is reported that the truck was tampered with.

The new I. R. C. restaurant at the station, which is being conducted by Mr. John H. Thompson, is meeting with great success, and is a long-felt want supplied. Mr. Thompson is a capable and obliging man, and is the right man in the right place. The hours for lunch are from 5 a. m. until 5 p. m.

James Creighton died Wednesday night at his home in Woodstock after several months illness. He was about fifty-two years of age, and a native of Halifax. He is survived by his wife. He had been engaged in the banking business for many years.

"Jack Doran, one of the best known hunters' guides in New Brunswick and formerly a well known baseball player on the old champion Fredericton Tartars, has enlisted to fight for his King and country. He and his son Frank are with the 55th New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Battalion, now in training at Valcartier.

Some eight or ten carloads of machinery have arrived lately for the Fawcett Foundry, Sackville, for shell making purposes, and two of three more carloads are expected. The machines are being set up as rapidly as possible, but it will likely be some time yet before the actual work of making shells is under way. The new machines will give employment to a good many extra hands.

Mrs. William Hazen, a returned missionary from India, who is visiting in St. John, delivered an interesting address in the Waterloo street Baptist church, St. John, Wednesday evening. In her discourse she pointed out the loyalty of the inhabitants of India to the Empire. She said the native press is calling for recruiting campaigns.

New Glasgow, N. S., citizens have contributed six machine guns to the Empire.

In the I. C. R. machine shop at Moncton, on Thursday, a flying chip of steel struck Fuller Hicks of Georgetown, piercing one eyeball and destroying the sight of the eye.

The seven-year-old son of George Gallagher of Canaan, who had his foot crushed while jumping on an I. C. R. freight at Canaan Station, is resting comfortably at the Moncton Hospital and it is thought that amputation will not be necessary.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Chatham Young Man Poet and Inventor

William Wallace Craig Issues Second Edition of Poems

William Wallace Craig, a young man of Chatham, N. B., is gaining a very enviable reputation as a writer of poems.

The Advocate Job Department has just issued the second edition of a series of poems from Mr. Craig's pen, which is meeting with a ready sale throughout the county of Northumberland, and the North Shore. These books are neatly printed, and can be had at the Advocate office, besides through Mr. Craig.

Mr. Craig composed his first poem when he was only seven years of age, and the first time he had any published was when he was sixteen years old. This was a poem he had published in the Young Soldier, Toronto.

Besides his ability as a poet, Mr. Craig also has a number of inventions of his own, among which is a mechanical mathematical calculator, a device that is looked upon with much favor by contractors and builders. Mr. Craig is also a first class sheet metal worker with a life experience. He is an ambitious young man, happy in his overalls, and has a bright future ahead of him.



HALCOMB

Aug. 11.—The marriage of Miss Eliza Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Halcomb, to Elisha Johnston, of the same place, took place at the bride's home on Wednesday Aug. 4th. Rev. J. F. McCurdy officiating. The bride was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside in Halcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Somers are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter on Sunday last, Aug. 8th.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any one of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mothers best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



The Woman in Halifax Who Didn't

A little incident about "Beaver" Flour

MRS—(well, never mind her name) couldn't make good Pies with "Beaver" Flour. The crust was "always heavy", as she told her grocer.

He couldn't understand it, because he was selling "Beaver" Flour to all his customers. In fact, none of his customers would use western wheat flour after trying "Beaver" Flour.

The grocer asked Mrs.—how she made the pies. The recipe seemed all right until she came to the water.

"What kind of water do you use?"

"Why, WARM water, of course", exclaimed the poor young bride.

"Well, just try COLD water, ICED WATER, and you'll have the kind of Pies you read about."

"Beaver" Flour is a better pastry flour than even special pastry flours; because it contains the same choice Ontario wheat from which special pastry flours are made. In addition, it also has a little Manitoba wheat to increase its strength.

This means, more Cake and Pies and Pastry to the barrel, while retaining its whiteness, lightness and home-made flavor.

Being blended in exact proportions, it is always uniform in strength and quality—and you can depend on it to give you the best results every time.

Order a bag at your grocer's and try it when next you bake.

DEALERS—Write us for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals. 162

The T. H. Taylor Co. Limited, Chatham, Ont.

Woodstock Summer School of Science

(Continued from page 2)

they have not acquired the skill of properly handling their tools? How far more advanced our farms and our localities in general would be if every boy in the rural school were taught the proper use and care of tools. Our aim in the teaching of the rural school should be in a measure to satisfy the educational requirements of the District, and one of the essential needs of every school boy is a skillful training in manual work; which apart from the economic view elevates labor to its plane of dignity; while the boy becomes more closely related to nature and nature's produce.

When we teach Manual Training to the child in the Rural School, we are preparing him for his future life work. The child instinctively becomes familiar with the work, and creates in himself a liking for it, because this teaching is following along the natural trend of the boy's life, and the teacher is working along the line of least resistance to the child, thus producing better results. What boy does not find unbounded delight in his jack-knife? Now manual training places in the hands of the boy jack-knives of modified and varied type, which may be guided by him in making projects such as farm gates, poultry crates, ladders, hay racks, whiffletrees, saw-bucks, buildings and sheds and if need be, furniture.

What boy could not be interested in this work? And it is this interest that will tend to keep the boy at school longer than the ordinary farm boy's period of schooling. At school then the boy would be interested, and there he would naturally bend his efforts.

This work in the rural school has also the important outcoming quality of associating school and home, in such a way as to cause more interest to be taken in the work by the parents; who begin to realize among other things the economic value of dollars and cents in connection with their boy's education. Can we not picture this effect upon the community at large, when farmers and boys begin to see that their source of comfort and produce may outcome from the proper handling and care of farm tools.

We have been dealing with this practical work from a utilitarian standpoint, let us now test its additional value. The teaching of Manual Training is a resourceful aid in the other subjects of the curriculum, such as arithmetic, through which the boy comes daily in contact with the concrete meaning of fractions, which are involved in the problems of calculating the lengths and breadths of projects, etc. Among other things the boy gains a general knowledge of forest and tree study.

Also, Manual Training may serve as a very appreciative aid in all other lines of school work, as exemplified by our short term here, how Manual Training played such an extensive part in every branch of our study. What a potent factor it could be in our Rural School!

We realize now the long-felt need of the teaching of Manual Training in cities and towns, and we hope the time is not far distant when our Rural Schools may be equipped in like manner.

PROFESSIONAL

R. A. LAWLOR, K. G. J. A. CREAGHAN, LL. B.

Lawlor & Creaghan
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
Morrison Bldg., Newcastle
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Dr. J. D. McMillan

DENTIST.
Lounsbury Block, Newcastle
N. B.—Out of town one week beginning the last Monday of each month.
19-1yr.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired and Dyed, Prompt Attention
BERT STEWART
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HACKMAN
Hack to and from all trains and boats. Parties driven anywhere in town. Orders left at Hotel Miramichi will be attended to.
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
Phone 100-21

Do you try to buy high-grade printed matter the same as you would pig iron and coal at so much per. It can't be done. Why? Because printed matter to be RIGHT must be sixty per cent. brains mixed with forty per cent. of material and mechanical execution.
Printed matter turned out of The Advocate Job Dept. is RIGHT.

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep, in like manner.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SERVICES

United Baptist Church
Rev. M. S. Richards.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.
Praying service, De. by, 3 p. m.
Evening service, Newcastle, 7 p. m.
Mid-Week Service—Wednesday Prayer and testimony meeting 7.30 p. m.

Seats free, all welcome.

St. Andrew's Church

(Anglican)
Rev. W. J. Bate
Holy Communion—Every Sunday at 8.00 a. m., and first Sunday in month at 11.00 a. m.

Morning and Evening Prayer—Matins at 11.00 (except 3rd Sunday in month, no service). Evensong at 7.00.
Daily Prayers 7.30 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Wednesday Evensong 7.30.

St. Mary's Church

(Catholic)
(During winter months from November to May.)
Early Mass with sermon, etc., 9.00 a. m.
Late Mass with sermon, etc., 11.00 a. m.
St. Aloysius Society for boys, 1.30.
Children baptized, when there are baptisms, 2.00 p. m.
Sunday School Classes, 2.30 p. m.
Vespers, with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, etc., 7.00 p. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Harrison
Sunday Services 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.
Prayer and Praise Service, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

The Kirk

St. James Presbyterian Church
Rev. S. J. MacArthur, M. A., B. D.
Worship Sunday, 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.
Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m.

Salvation Army

Capt. P. Forbes
Holiness Meeting—11 a. m.
Praise and Testimony Meeting—3.00 p. m.
Salvation Meeting—8 p. m.
Public Meetings—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—8.00 p. m.

Miss L. S. T.: A complexion marvellous for its clearness, pinky whiteness and softness, will be produced by the liberal use of rosetone. Rub this cream on the entire face liberally. Let the cream dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good druggist will sell you an ounce of rosetone.

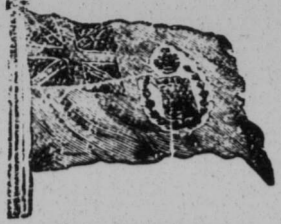
Stenographer's Note Books
Good quality Stenographers' Note Books for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. Price 10 cents
Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Union Advocate

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Established 1867

Published Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year
United States, \$1.50 in Advance
Copy for changes of advt. must be
in this office by 10 o'clock Tuesday
morning.

J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed.



GOD SAVE THE KING

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18TH, 1915

THE BALKAN SITUATION

The political situation in the Balkans upon which the future campaign of the Allies will be determined is still unsettled, although hopes are expressed that some decision will be arrived at within the next few days. Much will depend upon the action of the Serbian Legislature which is meeting this week, whether Bulgaria will regard about 2000 square miles of Macedonia, for which she has been agitating since the conclusion of the second Balkan war in 1913. As Serbia is being offered a quid pro quo by the Allies, hopes are entertained that she will make the exchanges.

The Greek parliament also meets this week and hopes are held that Mr. Venizelos will accept office as Premier, seeing that he has an immense majority in the Legislature. The King of Greece is reported to have asked Mr. Venizelos if he will accept office with a pledge of street neutrality, but as the independent Greeks have no love for Kings, it might go badly for the tenure of power by the present reigning power if the King of Greece still persists in his support of the Kaiser. When his father was on the throne, it was common knowledge that about once a month he used to threaten to pack up his things and leave the Kingdom.

The entry of the Balkan nations to the war would result in the speedy collapse of the defence of the Dardanelles. Success in forcing the straits would not only enable the Anglo-French fleet to sail up the Sea of Marmara to Constantinople, but would turn the Bulgar line, the principal land defence of the Turkish capital. These lines stretch across the narrow neck of the peninsula at a height of several hundred feet above sea level, and this is probably the reason why the suggestion of several strategists that a force has landed behind the lines to cut off the retreat of the Turkish army further along the peninsula, has not been adopted; on account of the obvious difficulties in its accomplishment.

The efforts of the Kaiser to bring about an early peace are scarcely likely to be realized. Already he sees the handwriting on the wall, and would welcome any intervention that could enable him to retire from the war saving his face. However none of his enemies desire "peace at any price" yet, and it is certain that in Britain, France and Russia any suggestions along peace lines will not be entertained for a minute.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER AT ST. LIN

"The first word of Canada was to declare that Canadians would go to the aid of Great Britain. I am the leader of the Opposition, and I had not a moment of hesitation. Each time that the Government engages itself in such a just cause I will support the Government. Certain spirits cried, 'What have we to do with what is going on in Europe?' 'It does not concern us.' How could anyone of French speech be found who could not be filled with courage and generosity at the spectacle of our ancient Mother Country suffering and giving humanity the spectacle of a nation truly great and strong."

The foregoing quotation from the address recently given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at St. Lin, prompts the Toronto News to remark that perhaps the long and earnest addresses by Liberal leaders, - even by Sir Wilfrid himself, on the subject of the ma-

strom of European militarism may have had something to do in forming the opinions of these unquiet spirits. Perhaps the early journalism of Hon. Mr. Brodeur in the secluded neighborhood of Rouville, perhaps the records of the government in 1899 to permit the expedition to South Africa, perhaps a hundred thousand speeches accepting the benefits of our British citizenship and advocating the shirking of all responsibility as a suitable return may have had some influence. One cannot say for twenty-five years that military service outside of Canada is a crime, and then expect everyone to consider it a virtue. Sir Wilfrid need not be surprised at the questioning spirits. He had a good deal to do with their education.

THE NERVE OF WAR

Canadians may well pray to be spared the calamity of having Sir Wilfrid Laurier restored to the Premiership of this country. The more Sir Wilfrid talks, the more he betrays his utter inability to think deeply or to understand the essential truths of any big question. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was blind and deaf to the sights and sounds that alarmed Lord Roberts and his sympathizers throughout the British Empire. The virtue of being deaf and blind and unprepared is glorified as follows; as a contemporary observes: "Sir Wilfrid pointed out, however, how by not having the incubus of a huge military camp, Britain had accumulated wealth, and he said 'that wealth was the nerve of war.'"

Canadians might be more impressed with the nerve of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, than with his attempted identification of the "nerve of war." It was however only by reason of having the "incubus" of the strongest navy in the world that Britain's wealth ever had the chance to prove itself the nerve of war. Sir Wilfrid's good intentions cannot offset his lack of good sense. The politician who can glorify the state of unpreparedness that brought the British Empire and the freedom of the world, to the verge of ruin, and exposed Canada to the danger of becoming another Belgium should never again be permitted to adorn the serious duties of premiership with the same old set of empty play-acting phrases.

KEEPING GERMAN COURAGE UP

"British navy afraid to fight" is a headline description of the kind of stuff that is used to keep up the courage of the German people. But Germany's rulers know full well that Germany's navy can get a fight with the British navy at a minute's notice simply by trying to go somewhere or do something to impair the naval sovereignty of Britain. That sovereignty has just stretched forth the sceptre of safety to the delivery of \$5,000,000 of British gold in New York. Germany is a nation of incurably ignorant and uneducated people if they can be made to believe that the results of a year's warfare on the ocean are evidence of Germany's sea power or that the British navy is afraid to fight.

SCARCITY OF HOUSES

There is a scarcity of tenement houses in Newcastle, never before so badly felt as at the present time. Suitable tenement houses are so scarce, and conditions so well known, that those wanting houses find it useless to advertise for them. Here is a matter for the Improvement League to take up in conjunction with the Town Council to see if something in the way of new buildings cannot be worked up. The street running past the Wireless Station, and the new street leading to the I. R. C. station are beginning to be built up, but there is yet plenty of room for more building lots, and if suitable houses were erected on these streets by some of our citizens who are able to build, they would be taken up, we venture to say, before they would be roofed over.

With Newcastle's steady growth, the need has been sorely felt this summer, but with a continued prosperity, the need of houses will be doubly felt next year. This may be the reason why some of our young men are not doubling up.

Coal oil lamps should always be filled by daylight. They should be kept clean and properly trimmed. A dirty lamp is unsafe.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Advertisement for Lantic Sugar. Features an illustration of a woman holding a basket of fruit and a box of Lantic Sugar. Text: 'Preserving Time. Choose your sugar as carefully as you do your fruits. LANTIC Sugar makes clear jellies and perfect preserves because it is pure cane sugar; granulated extra fine and is kept clean and pure by the packages. 2 lb. and 5 lb. cartons and 10 lb. and 20 lb. bags. 100 lb. bags coarser granulation. Weight guaranteed. Buy in original packages and look for the LANTIC Red Ball on each package. Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited, Montreal, Que. St. John, N. B.'

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Annie Bell left on Monday for holiday in Amherst. Mrs. Percy Greenley is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. S. Mullin, Redbank L. J. Watkin, J. P. of Harcourt, is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. David Petrie of Maple Glen, is visiting her son, A. E. Petrie. Miss Katie MacMillan of Jacques River, is visiting her aunt, Miss Helen MacLeod.

Misses Alma and Nellie Sobey of Maple Glen, spent last week with Mrs. Henry Price. While in Carleton Place, attending the Summer School of Science, Aid. H. H. Stuart supplied the pulpits of the Hartland-Glassville Methodist circuit two Sundays, preaching in Lansdowne and Hartland on July 25th, and in East Glassville, Argyll and Knowlsville on August 1st. Miss Kathleen Russell of Moncton, who had been visiting Newcastle friends, went to Loggieville last week.

Aid. and Mrs. James Stables and family, left on Monday to spend a fortnight's vacation in Rexton. John Matheson of Boston, came on Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Thomas Matheson, and other relatives. H. D. Atkinson, late Stationmaster at Derby Jct., has removed to town to succeed Hugh Quilly as despatcher. Mr. Atkinson is building a new residence here.

Miss Pearl Russell of Moncton, returned home last week, after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. J. Robertson Allison. J. Russell McKelzie, who has accepted a position here, arrived from Winnipeg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Day of Campbellton, were the guests, last week of Mrs. E. A. MacLean. Miss Lillian Hombrook of Grand field, is visiting Newcastle friends.

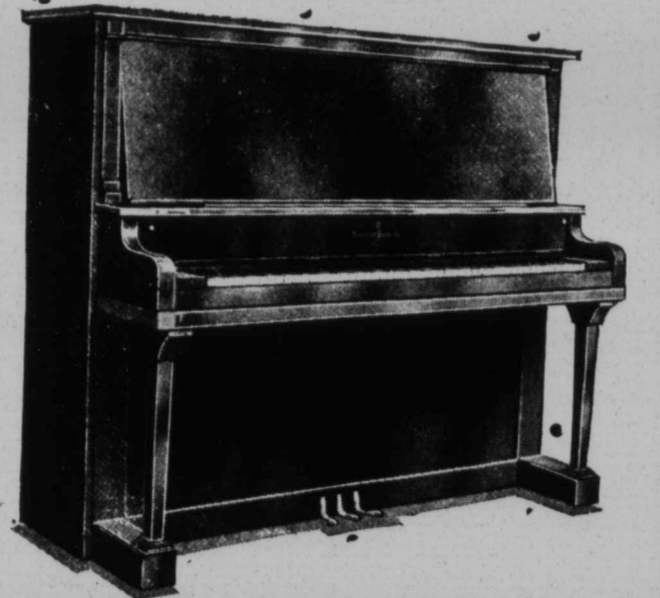
Mrs. Hiram Copp and children of Chatham, are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Petrie attend the funeral of late Everett Tweedie at Williamtown, Saturday. Mrs. D. W. Stohart and family returned on Friday from a visit to her old home in Richibucto. She was accompanied back to Newcastle by her mother, Mrs. O. K. Bach. Mrs. J. E. T. Linton and children, Clive and Marjorie, who spent the last few weeks in Woodstock, returned on Saturday night.

Mrs. Byron Keating, of New Haven, Conn., who was visiting Mrs. P. J. McEvoy, left on Friday for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Donaher, of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting relatives here. Miss Marguerite DeWolfe of Nordin, led the class in Boston City Hospital, with a mark of 96. John Keough, who has been teaching in the west, is visiting his parents in Blackville.

Mrs. Percy Vanderbeck, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vanderbeck, of Millerton. Mrs. Clara Lawlor is the guest of friends in Moncton. Miss Winnie Howard of Coal Branch and Miss McFarlane of Moncton, were guests of the Misses Lawlor a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Amy, who have been spending a couple of weeks in Campbellton and Gaspe, arrived home Thursday. Mr. Blair Hutchinson, of the Royal Bank, Campbellton, spent the week-end with friends in town. Miss Dorothy Russell, of Moncton, is visiting Miss Martin MacArthur. Miss Alberta Major, of Malden, Mass., is visiting her father, Mr. Joseph Major, in town.

Messrs. C. P. McCabe, J. J. and E. J. Morris, returned from Summerside, P. E. I., on Thursday. Mrs. Robert Jarvis and little son, Ambury, and Miss Jennie Copp, went to Fredericton on Tuesday to spend a few weeks with friends there. Messrs. W. B. Snowball, Thos. Fitzpatrick and Wm. Skidd of Chatham, were in town on Friday in the interest of the Labor Day Celebration to be held at Chatham Sept. 6th. Miss Margaret Synnott, of St. John, is spending her vacation at her home in Chatham.

First Prize in Advocate Voting Contest \$400 Lonsdale Piano



Manufactured and Fully Guaranteed by the Lonsdale Piano Co., of Toronto.

Advertisement for J.D. Breaghnan Co. Limited. Text: 'TOGS! FOR WELL DRESSED MEN. Warm weather furnishings that are both stylish and comfortable. Sport Shirts. Neckwear. Hosiery. Our New Caps have arrived. Let us show you a few. J.D. Breaghnan Co. Limited. Be Loyal To Your Own Community.'

Advertisement for School Supplies. Text: 'School Supplies. We are fully prepared for School Opening with everything in the above line. Submit your list of Sundries to us and we guarantee you prompt and careful service. We must, however, insist on Cash Payments. FOLLANSBEE & CO.'

Advertisement for FOLLANSBEE & CO. Text: 'FOLLANSBEE & CO.'

Advertisement for New Summer Footwear For Men Who Work. Text: 'New Summer Footwear For Men Who Work. Made with 4 and 6 inch leg, on Right and Left lasts. Full Sole leather sole and heel, and best waterproof Oil Tanned upper. Easy on the foot, light and very durable. G. M. LAKE. Phone 161, NEWCASTLE. 21-1yr.'

Advertisement for END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA. Text: 'END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA. "Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.'

Advertisement for Pape's Diapepsin. Text: 'If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest stomach doctor-in-the world. It's wonderful.'

Advertisement for Perfect Vision. Text: 'Perfect Vision. If you break your Glasses save the pieces and bring them to us. We do all kinds of repair work. DICKISON & TROY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS Newcastle, N. B.'

Advertisement for Flowers. Text: 'Flowers Flowers Flowers. PATRONIZE A HOME INDUSTRY. EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS AT WOODBURN FARM CONSERVATORIES, CHATHAM. SEE OUR SPRING FLOWER ANNOUNCEMENT. If there is anything you want to know about, write or phone us, we are at your service, Greenhouses open to the Public for Inspection. OUR SPECIALTY. Funeral Designs at short notice. Wedding Boquets and General Floral Decorations. Headquarters for Tomato Plant, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Celery. E. PERKINS, Foreman Phone No. 20. 17. GEO. E. FISHER, Proprietor, CHATHAM, N. B.'

Advertisement for ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY. Text: 'ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY. Seamen and Stokers with previous experience of the sea are wanted for the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers. Applicants should apply personally, or by letter, to the Recruiting Officer, H. M. C. DOCKYARD, Halifax, giving particulars of their sea-going experience, and enclosing a Doctor's certificate as to their fitness for service. Their travelling expenses to and from their homes will be refunded if they are found unsuitable. Ordinary Seaman 80c a day. Able Seaman 85c a day. Efficiency Allowance 15c a day. Stokers \$1.10 a day. Also, Separation Allowance to wife or dependents of \$13.50 a month on Shore Service, and \$20.00 a month while in a sea-going ship. 32-0'

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Interesting Items Written by The Advocate's Regular Correspondents for its Readers.

BLACKVILLE NOTES

Aug. 16—Miss Lillian Dunn is visiting friends in Tabusintac.

Mrs. Olga Prux is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Schofield, after an absence of three years.

Miss Laura Ross and Mr. Melvin Ross attended the dance held in Chelmsford on Tuesday night.

Rev. L. Beaton, Mrs. Beaton and Dr. John Beaton, motored to Fredericton on Monday.

Miss Etta McDonald has returned from Halifax, where she has been visiting her sister.

The Misses Ruby and Lottie Underhill, who have been attending the Rural Science School at Sussex, are at home again.

Mr. Everett Donalds of Doaktown, was in town on Thursday with his automobile.

Mr. Charles McDonald is home from Woodstock, where he has been attending the Rural Science School.

We are glad to see that Mr. J. McGrath, who has been confined to his home through sickness, is able to be around again.

Mr. Ody, traveller for Steele Briggs company of Toronto, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Thos. Hannan, of New Hampshire, is visiting friends here.

Miss Ethel Underwood gave a party on Monday in honor of her little nieces, the Misses Isabelle and Helen Conway.

Mr. Chas. Grady, who is at present working in Millerton, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss May Dale entertained a few of her young friends on Monday evening. Those present were the Misses Muriel Johnston, Bernetta Schaefer, Annie Wetmore, Pauline Crocker, (Millerton), Clara Schaefer and Alma Wetmore.

The Misses Lizzie and Ethel McConnell, Ellen Donlan and Helen Dean, spent Thursday in Fredericton.

Mr. E. S. Vye is spending his vacation with his family here.

Mrs. Martin (Coyne), of Boston, who has been visiting her uncle, Rev. L. Beaton, returned to her home on Monday.

Miss Grace Watson is home from Boston, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Stewart.

Miss Dora Holt, of Renous, was the guest of Miss Edna Vye on Friday.

Mr. George R. Hood, of Quarryville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston on Friday evening.

The merchants had to close their stores on Thursday on account of the heat, it registering ninety degrees in the shade.

Mrs. Robt. McLagan has been visiting friends in Upper Blackville.

Mr. Jas. Donovan, of Renous, and Mr. Otto Grady of Quarryville, were in town on Monday night.

Mr. Dumas, of Quebec, was in town on Friday.

We are glad to see that Mr. Clarence Jones of Newcastle has fully recovered his recent illness, and is able to again resume his duties.

The Misses Lillian and Evelyn Dale spent a few days in Upper Blackville, the guests of Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

The many friends of Mrs. Melvin will be sorry to hear of her illness at her home here.

Miss Beulah Grant, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lannigan, returned to her home in Upper Queensbury on Saturday.

Messrs. A. Alcorn and A. Johnston motored to Fredericton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Muir of New York, motored to Blackville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underhill and Mr. Simon Bean motored to Washburn Beach on Sunday.

Mr. Luke Amos, of Doaktown, was in town on Monday night.

A fishing party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Miss Yarn, of Boston, arrived in town on Monday, guests at the Layton House.

Messrs. Hayward Jardine, of Renous, and Cecil Davidson, of Upper Blackville, were in town on Wednesday.

Messrs. C. Price, of Doaktown, and J. McDonald, motored to Blackville on Wednesday.

Mr. John Scott, director of the contest for the Advocate, paid a visit to Blackville on Wednesday.

SILLIKERS NOTES

Aug. 16—Rev. Mr. Wilson is still conducting meetings at this place and at Halcomb. There has been quite a revival here, and on Sunday, seven young women were baptized, and received into the Baptist church. A very large crowd collected at the baptism, and the church would not hold all those who stayed for the service afterwards.

Mr. Burton Tozer, who has been ill all summer, is recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Traer, of Chatham, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Chas. Mutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Allaby were the guests of Mr. Herbert Mathews last week.

Mr. James Johnston has purchased a new car.

Mrs. John Parks, of Redbank, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tozer.

Mr. Clifford Somers, and his sister, Misses Bessie and Katie, of Whiteville, were the guests of Mrs. Irvine McAllister on Sunday.

DOAKTOWN

The Union Revival meetings were brought to a close on Friday night, after four weeks of steady evening services in the L. O. L. hall, which were largely attended.

Mrs. Wm. Whyte who has been very ill is able to be around again.

Mrs. Jack Sims and two boys of Gibson, are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sims.

Miss Willis O'Donnell, assistant Supt. in the General Hospital, Toronto, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Rev. Mr. Greenwood, of Fredericton, is spending a few days with Rev. H. Waterton, at the Rectory, previous to his departure to Vancouver, B. C., where he will take up his work in the future.

Miss Rosie Rowley of St. John, and Miss Edith Baldwin of Douglasfield, are visiting the Misses Hinton.

Mrs. Wm. Scott and son of Fredericton, are visiting Mrs. Scott's parents, Inspector and Mrs. Geo. Marsereau.

Word was received here by Dr. H. Mersereau's parents, that he had sailed for England on Thursday last. He has charge of the medical corps for the front.

Geo. Wathen and Miss Frankie Whyte who have been attending the Agricultural School at Woodstock, returned home on Friday night.

Miss Sadie Watton is spending her holidays with relatives in Bay du Vin.

Miss Beatrice Wier, trained nurse in Toronto, has returned home.

Miss Rena Russell who had the misfortune to sprain her ankle very badly, is improving slowly.

Miss Nina Price has been called to her home in Ludlow, on account of the illness of her mother.

Wm. Craig of Chatham has been visiting his uncle, Thos. Parker. While here he has been selling a book of poems "Oases," his own work.

Mr. Ovelie, sr., who fell and hurt his knee very badly is improving slowly.

Lieut. Ralph Holmes returned from Halifax on Monday. He will return shortly to take a machine gun course previous to going to the front.

Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau made a flying trip to town one day this week.

Geo. H. Hinton visited Bathurst this week.

Miss Margaret Doak is visiting relatives in Nelson and Chatham.

Our parish has loaned contributed the amount for a machine gun. They hope to have the full amount in a few days.

The Glee Club intend holding a tea day in aid of the machine gun on Saturday.

Robt. Arbeau passed away at his home in Doaktown on Sunday last, at the age of 68 years, after a lingering illness. A widow, four sons and three daughters survive. The children are Herbert, of Boston; Robt. of Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Geo. Ward of Blisfield, Mrs. Roy Sims of Doaktown, Kenneth, Judson and Katie at home. The funeral took place on Thursday, Rev. S. W. Stackhouse assisted by Rev. C. Y. Lewis conducted the services. Interment was made at the cemetery in Upper Blackville.

SUNNY CORNER

Aug. 16—A large number went up to the baptism at Lytleton Sunday afternoon.

Much excitement was caused here Friday, when Mr. Robinson's car skidded while going down a very high and dangerous hill and dumped over a bridge to a depth of some twenty or thirty feet, throwing out its four occupants, Mrs. Chas. Mullin and Mrs. Wm. McAllister were the first to get to the wreck, and with the assistance of the nearby natives, did splendid work until the arrival of Dr. Beaton and others. Dr. Beaton had them removed to his home and later in the day they were found able to be removed to their respective homes. It is a miracle that all four were not killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane and children, are spending a few days at Mrs. Fred Stewart's.

Miss Minnie Allison is the guest of Miss Mary Nowlan.

Miss Georgina Menzies is visiting her cousins, Misses May and Georgina Tozer.

Mrs. Duncaon McTavish is up with her daughter Mrs. Andrew Matchett this week.

PERSONALS

Mr. John Ryan, of Chatham, was in town on Monday.

Mr. C. P. McCabe is spending a few days in St. John.

Mr. D. Crocker of Campbellton, spent Sunday in Millerton.

Miss Ida Irving of St. John, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Mr. Joe Cooke of the Royal Bank Staff, is spending his vacation at his home in New Mills.

Mr. Alphonse Juncas who has been home for a few days on a visit, has returned to the west.

J. J. Bradley, of St. John, who registered at Hotel Miramichi Monday, Aug. 9th, was taken ill with muscular rheumatism. He was taken to his home on Thursday.

Miss Laura Williston has gone to Halifax Hospital to be treated for appendicitis.

Thousand Lives Lost

(Continued from page 1.)

"Full information has not yet been received, but it is known that about 600 have been saved."

An official despatch from Berlin on February 21, reported the sinking of a British transport with troops, and of a steamer which was accompanying the transport. Later it was said that a prize offered in Germany for the sinking of a transport had been distributed. No official statement was made on this subject however in Berlin or in London.

Details regarding the movements of transports have been withheld as a matter of precaution by the British government, and the precise nature of the methods employed to guard them has not been disclosed. It was reported some time ago, without official confirmation, that two heavy wire nets had been strung across the British Channel, forming a lane in which transports might travel in safety.

The Royal Edward was 11,117 tons gross, and 526 feet long. She was owned by the Canadian Northern Steamships of Toronto. She was built in Glasgow in 1908.

Ottawa, Aug. 17—No notification has so far been received by the military department from the Imperial authorities of the presence of any Canadians on the Royal Edward. While it is generally believed detachments of Canadians are being sent to the Dardanelles, it is known that several other transports are being used.

26th Still in England

The members of the 26th Battalion are safe in England and were not on

"MADE-IN-CANADA" MASQUERADERS

Some Unscrupulous Importers Using "Made-in-Canada" Slogan Dishonestly

A well known Canadian manufacturing firm in a big advertisement the other day called attention to some current deceptions which are practiced in connection with the "Made-in-Canada" slogan. When the "Made-in-Canada" movement was launched so effectively last fall a great many importers and agents handling foreign goods made a frantic endeavor to climb on the "Made-in-Canada" band wagon. Some have succeeded in retaining their position fairly well, but the Canadian consumer should see to it that they are made to get off and walk under their true colors. It takes more than a roof in Canada to give genuineness to the "Made-in-Canada" claim. It takes Canadian money, Canadian workmen and Canadian brains. Wherever possible Canadians should look for "Made-in-Canada" goods which are the product of factories controlled by Canadian directors whose policies are not dictated by outside interests. Such companies distribute not only their wares, but their dividends in Canada.

Be sure that the next "Made-in-Canada" article you buy is really made in Canada, and not merely masquerading under a "Made-in-Canada" label affixed after it crossed the border by some unscrupulous dealer or agent.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The ill-fated Royal Edward as reported about town yesterday, John Keefe, Leinster street, St. John, received a private cablegram from his son Capt. George Keefe yesterday morning. As the message came from England it is evident that the 26th are still in training there.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO.

The Canadian National Exhibition, the greatest of all annual fairs, will be held this year as usual at Toronto, from August 25th to Sept. 15th and in the splendid buildings so picturesquely grouped on the shore of Lake Ontario, surrounded by fine boulevards and inviting walks. The very best that Canada produces will be exhibited while an elaborate programme of amusements has been provided which will include some noteworthy features.

Cheap fares to Toronto will prevail over the lines of the Canadian Government Railways for a period that will give an opportunity for a visit to the Queen City during the most delightful part of the summer. Round trip tickets will be issued from August 27th to Sept. 6th at first-class one way fare and one third good for return Sept. 15th. Round trip tickets at first class one way fare will be issued Sept. 1st. Good for return Sept. 8th, on Sept. 4th, good for return Sept. 13th, and on Sept. 7th good for return Sept. 15th.

In addition to this there will be a special excursion fare of \$29 for the round trip issued on Sept. 3rd good to return Sept. 11th and on Sept. 8th good for return Sept. 15th.

This is Patriotic year and the Toronto fair has been arranged to stimulate patriotism and to encourage greater and better production in all lines of Canadian industry and agriculture.

Further particulars regarding rates will be supplied by the ticket agent of the Canadian Government Railways. It will be well to secure reservations on sleeping cars in advance.

Passengers from Eastern points will have the advantage of travel by the fast through trains, the Ocean Limited and the Maritime Express, via the Ocean Limited connection is made at Bonaventure Union Depot, Montreal, with the Grand Trunk International Limited. The Maritime Express connects with the Grand Trunk express trains for Toronto—2ins.

Band Concert 'n Chat'nam

The Newcastle Band has kindly offered its services, free of charge, for a concert in Elm Park on Wednesday evening. The offer has been accepted, and, weather permitting, an enjoyable evening will be spent. Newcastle's musicians apparently play for the love of the music and the pleasure they afford their listeners; but Chatham's bandsmen will not play in our Park for love nor money.—Commercial.

Miss Jessie Lyon of Millerton, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. A. O'Donnell, Bathurst.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Fitch*

Sewing Machines

We will allow a cash discount of 10% off the prices of all Sewing Machines bought from us during the month of August.

We do this to more generally introduce our Sewing Machines which we believe to be unsurpassed by any on this market.

Regular Prices \$25.00 27.50 30.00 35.00 and 45.00
WARRANTED FOR 10 YEARS

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

D. W. STOTHART

Reception to Right Rev. Louis O'Leary

First Episcopal Visit of His Lordship to His Native Town— Addresses in English and French

The Right Rev. Louis O'Leary, auxiliary, of Chatham, paid his first episcopal visit to Richibucto, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10th. His Lordship was on a confirmation tour of the diocese. The congregation of St. Aloysius church tendered the bishop a reception and presented him with an address in English and one in French, to each of which his Lordship replied very feelingly. The church and grounds were nicely decorated for the occasion. The bishop confirmed a number of children there on Wednesday.

A copy of the address, which was read by John McSwanee, is given below. The French address was beautifully worded, and was splendidly presented by B. E. Johnston collector of customs.

The English address was as follows.

My Lord:

It is with mixed feelings of pride, pleasure and regret, that we, the parishioners of St. Aloysius Church, are gathered here this evening to greet you and welcome you in our midst.

Our pride, with your Lordship at its innocent origin, is pardonable. Having you with us on this occasion of your first episcopal visit, affords us cause for rejoicing; our regret arises from the knowledge that many whom we would fain have with us this evening, especially those nearest and dearest to your Lordship, cannot witness only in the spirit this greeting which we heartily extend to one of our erstwhile fellow citizens who has been raised to the high dignity which your Lordship enjoys.

Idle words can but ill impress the sentiments which animate us all on this occasion. It was almost a sacrifice to attempt expression in vulgar words when memories and scenes of other days; memories freighted with the aspirations of youth and the environments of family associations; scenes of other days charged with loved recollections and cherished faces. All these, no doubt, pass in review before your Lordship

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF THE FOLLOWING MANUFACTURES

MacFarlane Lang & Co's Biscuits
GLASGOW & LONDON

Christie Brown & Co's Biscuits
TORONTO

Moirs Ltd. Chocolates, Cakes and Bread
HALIFAX

WM. FERGUSON, Fish B'ldg.
PHONE 144

Cedar Shingles

All grades of Cedar Shingles for Sale at
HICKSON'S MILL Newcastle, N. B.
26-3 mos.
Phone 34.

Wanted To Rent

Couple having no children want to rent house or flat in Newcastle. Prompt payers. Please reply to "House wanted" care of Union Advocate.

Piano For Sale

Beautiful bell toned piano, almost new, at considerable discount. Address all enquiries to No. 20, Advocate office, Newcastle, N. B. 32-9

SHERIFF'S SALE

I will sell at Public Auction in front of the Court House at Richibucto in the County of Kent Province of New Brunswick on Friday the twentieth day of August next at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon, the following goods: About 425000 sup. feet of sawn lumber, 285000 cut laths, a quantity of slab, edging and deal ends for fire wood, about 60000 sup. feet of round lumber, one grey horse, one dunn cart and harness, all being at the Richibucto saw mill of the Canadian Swedish Lumber Company. Also about 140,000 sup. feet of round lumber in and on the St. Louis or Kou chibouguac River in the County of Kent. Also one portable mill and accessories now at Kent Junction in the county of Kent. Also one red mare, one light driving wagon and harnesses, one typewriter and office furniture now at Reston in the said County of Kent; all being the property of the Canadian Swedish Lumber Company.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court King's Bench Division and several executions issued out of the Kent County Court against the Canadian Swedish Lumber Company.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated at Richibucto in the County of Kent and Province of New Brunswick this 19th day of July A. D. 1915.

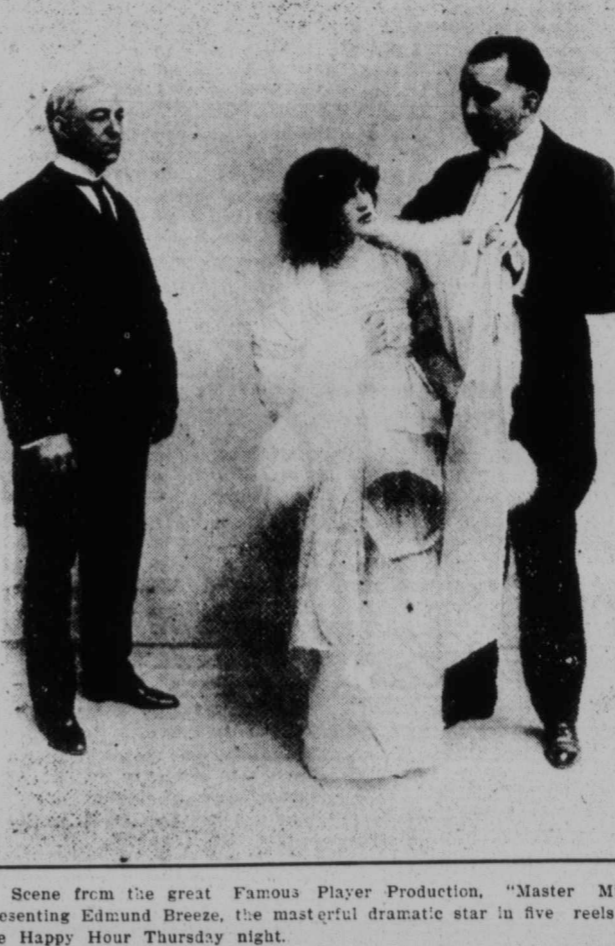
BASILE J. JOHNSON,
High Sheriff of Kent County, N. B. 23-2

H. F. McKINLEY GENERAL MERCHANT McKinleyville, - N. B.

McKinleyville, - N. B.

FULL LINE OF Groceries and General Merchandise ALWAYS ON HAND

All orders received by mail given prompt attention.
Cartload of Feed and Flour has just arrived. 15-lyr.



Scene from the great Famous Player Production, "Master Mind" presenting Edmund Breeze, the masterful dramatic star in five reels at the Happy Hour Thursday night.

REMINGTON UMC

Sure Sport!
There's a swift, sure shot in every Remington UMC .22 Cartridge

Made of the same high-grade materials—with the same skilled workmanship—on the same accurate automatic machinery—as the higher-priced high-power metallics. Holders of the World's Gallery Record. Leaders for 50 years.

It costs so little to try them. Get a box today. Your dealer will be glad to show you the full line of Remington-UMC .22 Rifles. The best value at their price.

REMINGTON ARMS-UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.
(Contractors to the British and Colonial Governments)
London, Eng. WINDSOR, ONT. New York, U.S.A. 19

Target Tips and Hunting Hints
by Alfred P. Lane

Send questions to Mr. Lane in care of this paper.

A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

Readers are reminded that this column is open to questions which should be sent to me in care of the Sporting Editor, and to discussions by the readers on anything connected with hunting or target shooting.—A. P. L.

A. M., Albuquerque, N. M.
1. Is the .38 S. & W. Special as accurate as the .32-20?
Ans. The .38 S. & W. Special is more accurate.

2. Will the 32-20 hollow point make a larger wound than the .38 S. & W. Special solid bullet?
Ans. This depends upon conditions.

3. What one of these calibres would you recommend for hunting in the mountains in a Colt Army Special with a 6 inch barrel?
Ans. I would certainly recommend the .38 S. & W. or Colt Special cartridge. This is a subject on which there has been much discussion. I am sure, however, that the .38 S. & W. Special will give groups from a machine rest of but very little over 6 inches at 100 yds.
W. B., Lonsdale, L. I.

I would like to ask if it is allowable to use a strap for prone shooting in a .22 cal. rifle club, shooting 25 yards? This strap is attached to the barrel near the end and also to the stock and when shooting is wound around the elbow in such a way as to form a rigid position.

Ans. The National Rifle Association rules permit the use of a strap for prone shooting except that done by the school boy rifle clubs. As to why they prohibit it for school boys and allow everyone else to use it is beyond me.

A. H., Farmingdale, N. J.
1. Is the 30-30 powerful enough for moose?
Ans. While numbers of moose have been shot with this cartridge, I would recommend a more powerful cartridge.

2. What is the effective range of same?
Ans. The 30-30 will give good results up to about 300 yds.

3. Could a Colt Automatic pistol be operated by a left-handed person without inconvenience?
Ans. Yes.

4. Are automatic rifles considered as efficient as the common rifle?
Ans. Yes.
B. H. L., Harding, Me.
I wish to buy a gun for outdoor target practice. It should be accurate up to two hundred and twenty-five yards, or better still, two hundred and seventy yards, as that is about the distance at which most of the big game is killed. Of course, the cartridges should cost not more than from one and one-fourth cents to two cents each. Also, I would like for it to be a large calibre so that it would teach me to shoot with accuracy such heavy rifles as the .32 Special and .35. Also give the best combination of sights for the rifles you recommend. How are these combinations? Marbles Flexible Rear Sight, Marbles adjustable leaf as the middle sight, and Marbles improved or reversible or Sheards gold head as front sight, Or, Marbles flexible rear globe, Sheards adjustable three leaf as middle sight

Editorial Comment

THE WAR AND MIGRATION TO CANADA

Letter 1. After the War, The Future of Canada

To the Editor of the Advocate,
Sir,
Although the progress of the war is satisfactory, it must be admitted that had we devoted more time to preparing for it beforehand, we should have done far better. This lesson should be laid to heart, and we should now prepare for putting the affairs of the Empire in order after the war, and the longer we devote to it the better it can be done. The one great outstanding need is the better distribution of the Empire's population.

The fact that Canada a century ago was worth nothing, but is now worth untold millions is due to migration, mainly from Great Britain. Had the flow of immigration been double, Canada's prosperity, acreage under crops, wealth, exports and manufactures would all have increased in proportion, she could have exported more food to Great Britain and her Allies, and her contingents of troops at the front could have been doubled. The patriotism and generosity of the Canadians have astonished the world, and these should survive after the war. It will be WORK and NOT GIFTS which the people at home will need. As Mr. Lloyd George has pointed out, a great pressure of unemployment is to be expected in Great Britain on the conclusion of peace; and the provision of work will be needed for defence against starvation, poverty and physical deterioration. Then the best and most enduring way for Canada to aid the British distress which otherwise will be inevitable is that country of nations known as the British Empire will be to take some of our surplus labour to work on her vacant acres, so that both may be employed to the fullest advantage. By this means she can increase our food supplies and keep down our poor rate, and at the same time provide for her own defence by the introduction of efficiently trained troops, and reduce the burden of our war taxation by increasing the number of shoulders to bear it.

The only way to avoid a war in the Pacific is by being prepared to defend the Empire's empty areas of productive soil in Western Canada and elsewhere. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the Ottawa House of Commons on December 14 last: "No nation is worthy of being a nation unless it is ready at all times to defend its own independence and fight for it if need be." The Canadians are fighting nobly and showing themselves worthy of their British stock, but can Canada be said to be ready for aggression, especially in the West, before her population is doubled? Had this happened before, the Hon. W. J. Roche, in his last New Year's message could have called home, the "vast resources of Western Canada will furnish annually 400,000,000 bushels of wheat for the Motherland." As it was, he could only mention half that quantity.

MODERN ENTRENCHING SPADE

The present Canadian Entrenching Spade is a very notable and admirable exception to the general rule, that combination tools are not a success.

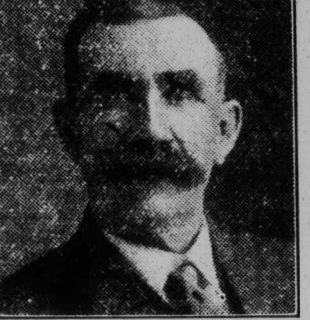
It is an invention of a Canadian and is protected by a Canadian patent. It is one of the very first patented inventions to be extensively used by the Canadian forces in this great war. It combines in one very simple and efficient device, two very distinct and highly important instruments: i. e., the entrenching spade itself, and a shield and rifle rest. It is simply a spade blade of well known shape but of specially hard steel which will act as a shield. It is made to be readily detachable from its handle. A little to one side of its centre it is provided with an opening slightly larger than a rifle barrel. Through this, the soldier can thrust his rifle the hole being sufficiently large enough to enable him to sight it. With the blade driven vertically into the ground, the rifle rests on the lower wall of this opening and thus has its weight easily supported. While crouching behind the blade in firing, the soldier is amply protected.

This device is actually in use on the firing line in large numbers. It is one of the few inventions made since the opening of the war and almost immediately put into use, extensively.

The army and navy officials in England, France, Italy, Canada, and the United States, as well as the patent offices of those countries are being continually flooded with thousands of inventions for all possible uses in this war, and it is highly probable that one result of the war may be the production of many really valuable inventions which would otherwise never have come to light. It is to be hoped so at least.

WILL WE EVER WALK ON AIR?

Train Of Thought Inspired By A Letter About "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. D. McLEAN

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1914.
"For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. I tried several medicines, but got no results and my Headaches became more severe. One day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-a-tives' make you feel like walking on air. This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. Now I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I cannot say too much for 'Fruit-a-tives', and recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."
DAN McLEAN.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is daily proving its priceless value in relieving cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble—General Weakness, and Skin Diseases. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

I. C. R. TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, May 2nd, trains will be due to arrive at and depart from Newcastle as follows:

GOING SOUTH

Maritime, arrive	5.20 a. m.
Maritime, leave	5.25 a. m.
Local, arrive	10.40 a. m.
Local, leave	10.45 a. m.
Ocean Limited, arrive	1.37 p. m.
Ocean Limited, leave	1.45 p. m.
Night Freight, leave	3.05 a. m.

GOING NORTH

Maritime, arrive	11.51 p. m.
Maritime, leave	11.56 p. m.
Local, arrive	2.17 p. m.
Local, leave	2.22 p. m.
Ocean Limited, arrive	4.30 p. m.
Ocean Limited, leave	4.35 p. m.
Night Freight, leave	2.35 a. m.

To Chatham and Loggieville:
Leave Newcastle—12.05 a. m.; 5.35 a. m.—1.55 p. m.; 4.40 p. m.

From Chatham and Loggieville:
Arrive Newcastle—5.10 a. m.; 1.20 p. m.; 4.15 p. m.; 11.40 p. m.

FOR FREDERICTON

Leave Newcastle—Express	5.45 a. m.
Leave Newcastle—Freight	7.10 a. m.

FROM FREDERICTON

Arrive Newcastle, Express	11.30 p. m.
Arrive Newcastle, Freight	2.45 p. m.
Local for McGivney's	4.50 p. m.
Arrive Newcastle—Express	4.50 p. m.
Arrive Newcastle—Express	11.05 a. m.

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ON
PRINTING

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2nd—In order to give these customers the class of work they want, we have to keep in stock only the best grades of material. We do not handle cheap lines.

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HIS LEGAL WIFE

BY MARY E. BRYAN

(Continued)

Nina bent her eyes to the cup which she was pouring full of rich, brown coffee—tea is a beverage in small esteem in the far South.

Lee took the seat at the foot of the table. He was half amazed, yet he felt a little queer. It was the first time he had ever sat at table with his legal wife in fancy fashion. It would be the last he said to himself feeling a little disposed to sigh. He suppressed it sharply.

"I will leave here on the early boat tomorrow. I will not stay here an hour longer than I can help," he said to himself, and he was quite prompt in announcing this in the presence of Mrs. Davis and her husband, who came in presently. "Business calls me back at once," he said; and he turned a deaf ear to the suggestion of Mr. Davis that he ought to stay for the steam-launch excursion tomorrow; a party of the guests at the Tropical House were going to Ocean Beach in a new steam launch, and the proprietor of the hotel, hearing that Nina, the daughter of his old friend, was expected to arrive, had sent to invite her and her friends.

"We will go—won't we?" Floyd said to Nina.

She nodded. Then she said: "I have never been to Ocean Beach. I have heard that it is a grand sight. It is six or seven miles down Indian River—just below Merritt's Island. There is another island—a desolate strip—intervening between you and the Atlantic Ocean. You land on this, and walk across it. All at once, as you look down from a hill of pines and pomettoes, you see a long stretch of white breakers tumbling and thundering upon the shore. Stay and go with us tomorrow. Can't you?" she broke off, turning suddenly to Lee, persuasion in her voice and her eyes.

He shook his head. "I am not to be tempted," he said, and he was quite firm in his determination to get off on the early boat next day.

He bade her good-bye on the veranda an hour after, in the presence of Floyd and Mr. Davis, and he said to the latter that as he did not wish to disturb the others by rising early, he would sleep in the hammock he had seen in a little shed room at one end of the back piazza.

"And he never even kissed his wife, Druella, and he just married and went to leave her!" commented Mr. Davis to his spouse in the privacy of their sleeping room.

"Fashionable folks is mighty queer," returned Druella. "She'd told me already that she was going to let Mr. Lee have the front upstairs room I'd taken so much pains to fix, all to himself, and she would sleep in the little room that was here when she was here before. Seems like the big room is going to beging, after all my work to make it fine with the silk curtains and all the flowers I could get."

In spite of his declaration that he never slept so well as when swinging in a hammock, Harry found it impossible to fall asleep.

Perhaps it was the strong coffee, or the bright moonlight, or the puzzling recollection of the look Nina had given him as he said good-bye.

She had given him her hand in a hesitating way, and he had felt it tremble a little, as if with some kind of emotion. She had said in a low tone:

"There was something I meant to have said to you, but—no matter. I believe I have forgotten what it was," she broke off, with a forced laugh.

A mocking bird, waked from his first nap in a lemon tree near the window, began to trill so piercingly sweet that Lee gave up all idea of sleep, and getting up, dressed and went out of doors.

The night was soft and warm, too warm for the time of year. There was scarcely a breeze enough to stir the feathery palm branches, but in the stillness the roar of the great Atlantic could be heard across the intervening breadth of water and island. Deep and hoarse came its roar and it was strange, while hearing it, to look out and see that Indian River, an arm of that very sea, was smooth as glass.

Harry wandered about in the grounds, back of the house, where wild palmetto fans, Japan plants, and golden rod grew among the unpruned rosebushes and dahlias.

Further on he saw a little orange tree, he could see another great, moss-hung live-oak like that in the front of the house. He walked toward it. The long gray moss hung from its limbs to the ground. Parting the funeral-like drapery, he was about to enter within the space it shut out, when he stopped on seeing that it enclosed a tomb. There was a slab and a carved head-stone of white marble. A woman's figure leaned against the head stone. He thought it was also of marble, for it was all white, until he saw a slight movement of the arm and heard a human sigh.

He was hurriedly drawing back, when the woman, started by the rustle of the moss, turned around. It was Nina, wrapped in a feeble

white shawl which she had drawn over her head.

"Ah! it is you," she said, recognizing him.

"Forgive me for intruding on you. I had no idea you were here. I could not sleep, and was just walking off my restlessness," he said, quickly.

"It is not an intrusion. I am glad the 'spirit in your feet' led you here," she said. "I have been wishing to say something to you before our paths separate forever. Come in here and sit with me on this tomb; it is my father's grave. I somehow wanted to see it tonight, and, like you, I could not sleep."

He dropped the moss drapery behind him and went and sat down by her on the slab, on which he saw she had put a quantity of flowers she had been gathering—roses, dahlias, and Japan lilies, whose deep hues against the white marble seemed like flame upon snow.

The moonbeams filtered through the stirred leaves of the old live-oak, mixing with the shadows, and making a soft twilight about them. For a moment neither spoke. Then he said:

"There was something you wanted to say to me?"

"It is this," she answered, a little tremor of feeling in her voice. "We will probably never see each other again; is it not so?"

"Yes," he replied. "I suppose you will go abroad as soon as you are married; or perhaps you intend to be married abroad, and I will not be in New York. We will live at a distance, in the country, I and my father."

"And your wife that will be, the lovely girl you are to marry?" she lovedly when he stopped, hesitating.

"Yes," he said, answering the half question. "Therefore I may not see you again, for I can repay your loan to your agent."

"I earnestly wish you would not think of repaying it," she interposed. "It was not a loan, it was not a gift—it was an indemnity. It was just due. I beg you will look on it as such."

"I can not," he answered firmly. "It would lower me in my own esteem. I accepted it as a loan, a loan that saved me from untold wretchedness. But I could not have taken it if I had not foreseen that I could repay it. I can and will repay it very soon with interest."

"Oh!" she sighed; "you will take nothing from me. That humiliates me, you know, and makes me all the more ashamed and remorseful for what I have done. I have felt too badly before, how wickedly thoughtless and selfish I have been. What a wicked, sacrilegious thing it was to make such a marriage as I made with you!"

"I was a party to it," said Harry.

"Ah! but your motive was nobler than mine. And then this divorce; what a wrong to you! Any plea would be false and a wrong to you. And yet, a divorce is the only way out of this thralldom, the only way to insure your happiness, not to speak of mine. It is a greater wrong to you to keep you in this shameful, false position, and to prevent your being happy with the woman you love. Yes, it is the only way out of the entanglement. I hope, I pray that the divorce may not become public, that it may do you no harm. Does your betrothed know of it?"

"No, not yet," Harry answered. "But I shall tell her—all."

"Is there any danger that it may make trouble between you?"

"I—I think not," Harry returned, hesitatingly.

"I trust, I pray that it may not," she said, with tremendous earnestness. "If it does, will you let me know? I will go to see her and tell her how entirely it was my fault, and that what you did was for her sake, and that you never cared for me in the least. I will make her believe all this if you will let me know."

"I will let you know, Dear Miss de Vasco don't trouble yourself about what has happened. It has been for good, not for evil. I do believe; good for me, at least."

"God grant that you may be right! I can say good-bye to you now with a somewhat lighter heart. You have promised to let me know if this madness of mine should bring trouble between you and your affianced. I pray that your marriage, your true marriage, may be happy. Will you give your bride this little token from me after you have told her all?"

She had risen to her feet, and she was standing before him, fair and white as a spirit, in the dusky light. She took a ring from her finger, a diamond as its flash in a stray moonbeam shined.

"Give this ring to her from me," she said, "and tell her that I know she can not but be happy as the wife of a true and honorable man."

He dropped the ring in his hand. He had risen and stood beside her, looking at her, longing to say something of her future, her happiness, yet kept back by some counter-feeling which he hardly understood.

"I thank you; I will do as you wish," was all he found voice to say. "And you will not think of me as

one who has been wilfully wicked?"

"I will think of you as my good angel. You look like an angel as you stand here now," Harry said, impulsively.

She gave him a half-stare look of surprise; then she laughed, feeling glad he could not see the blush that burned on her cheek.

"Flatterer from you," she said. "That is dangerous. I must take flight, angel-like."

She lifted the swinging garlands of moss and disappeared.

He stood absently staring at the swaying moss she had just let drop, then he sat down on the tombstone and sighed profoundly. He felt dissatisfied with what he had said—or, rather, what he had left unsaid, in this midnight interview with the woman to whom he had given his name. She had been deeply concerned about his happiness; she had made him promise to let her know if any misunderstanding or trouble arose between him and his betrothed, that she might try to help him.

Why did he not extract a similar promise from her? She had no father, no brother, or other near relative to give her counsel or protection; and the man she was going to marry, was he a man who would insure a woman's happiness? With all her money and her deep love for Grafton, she would be apt to encounter trouble in the coming years. If he had only asked her to let him know, if the time should ever come, when she needed a friend!

But it was too late. The last good-bye had been spoken between the two whom the law had pronounced husband and wife.

CHAPTER XV

Chance—or was it fate?—decreed that Lee should not get away from Indian River the next day. He had lain awake until nearly daybreak, trying to expel intruding thoughts and feelings. When at last he slept it was the profound, dreamless sleep of a child.

The shrill bugle cry of a peacock in the tree, at his window aroused him. He sprang out of bed, to find that the sun was more than an hour high. He dressed quickly, and stole out by a side door, wishing to get away without meeting any one. He walked rapidly about the palm-shaded path to the village. He reached it the proverbial "minute too late."

As he arrived at the pier, he saw the boat calmly steaming around a bend of the river. He must wait until next morning, unless, as some one told him reassuringly, there should be a boat up from Lake Worth about ten or eleven o'clock.

He decided not to let Nina, or any one at the cottage, know that he had not gone as he intended. He would stay at Rockledge and look out for the first up-river boat.

He seated himself on a bench under the shade of the palms that bordered the ledge in front of the Hotel Indian River. The water about the broad, well-built pier was alive with craft—fish and oyster boats, from which issued the smoke of colored breakfast cooking, pretty, painted skiffs for the use of the guests of the hotels, and steam launches, one of which was rapidly being filled with a merry party from the hotel.

The fluttering flags and the band on board announced still more plainly that the launch was bound on a pleasure trip.

"It must be the excursion to Ocean Beach that Nina spoke of going on," thought Lee; and he looked quickly down the road to see if she was not in sight.

For an instant the temptation assailed him to go aboard the launch and wait for her. But he put it aside at once. He had said a final good-bye to his legal wife the night before. He was conscious that it had cost him more pain and regret than he had any right to feel. He should be no second leave taker. He would not intrude upon her enjoyment of the day with her lover.

The launch was being rapidly filled with the laughing, hurrying crowd of pleasure seekers, and still the two Lee was watching for did not appear. At last the signal whistle blew shrilly, and the gaudy craft, with fluttering of flags and waving of hats and handkerchiefs, steamed away from the pier. She was round-shouldered at the bow of the river when the pair from the cottage drove up in the wagonette, driven by Davis.

"Too late! Yonder she goes!" cried Davis, pointing with his whip to the receding launch.

"Curse the luck!" exclaimed Floyd Lee jumped out of the wagonette. "I won't be balked! I'll hire a boat, and we'll have an excursion of our own," he said.

He walked down to the pier. A sunburnt young fellow in a blue overshirt and a round sailor hat was sitting smoking a pipe on the forward part of a little sailboat, on whose side was painted in rude letters "The Crow."

Grafton called to him, and asked him if he would take a small party down the river to Ocean Beach. The man took the pipe from his mouth and held it reflectively a moment, then nodded agreeingly. Grafton went back to Nina, who, leaning

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back in her seat, had seemed to take the disappointment very easily. She looked pale and listless, and when Floyd told her of the arrangement he had just made, she seemed disinclined to do it at first, though she presently gave in and allowed him to help her from the wagonette and place her hand on his arm as he led the way to the yacht.

The eyes of the loungers about the landing followed the graceful figures of the two as they walked down to the pier.

"A well-matched pair of thoroughbreds, that," remarked a horsey-looking young man with a red necktie and a heavy watch chain.

Harry was forced to acknowledge that it was true. So far as appearances went, they were a well-matched pair. Nina's fine, round figure was moulded with cozy fitting grace into a pretty yachting costume of white and scarlet. Grafton's slender and well-built form showed to the best advantage in an outing suit of pearl gray flannel faced with blue. A jaunty gray and blue cap was set upon his blonde curls.

"Regular swells," commented a rheumatic old ex-steamboat man, who was sunning himself on the bench beside Harry. "Better 'ud left them fine feathers at home today if they didn't want 'em to get spiled."

"Why?" asked Harry, quickly. "You surely don't imagine there's going to be a storm?"

"Kinder feels that way," replied the old man, rubbing his knee and smiling grimly. "Then the weather signs point to it. Been too warm and soft for the last few days. Regular storm breeders, such days as them. It's real summery, today; and see that yaller haze over the sun? Yes, there'll be a smartish blow toward sundown."

"Not enough of a blow to do any harm to the boat, there?" Lee said, pointing to the little yacht which Nina and Grafton had stepped aboard.

The old ex-captain chewed his quid reflectively before he answered.

"Well," he said, "I don't want to speak against any man's property. 'The Crow' is Jim Kent's meat and bread, but as you've asked me, I'll say I wouldn't like to be aboard her in a blow. She's rigged too top-heavy. I told Kent so, and I told him she'd serve him a trick some day; but he laughs at me for an old croaker. He'll likely see I'm right today. Maybe not, though. I don't set up for a prophet. Maybe them fine birds he's got aboard will come back all right."

But what the man had intimated aroused Harry's apprehensions. He got up and walked down to the pier, thinking he would tell Grafton that the boat was not safe. He was too late. "The Crow" pushed off from the pier before he reached it, her sails set to catch the light, shifting breeze.

Harry looked after her a moment, then he suddenly made up his mind to follow her.

He spoke to a young fisherman who had just run his little catboat up to the pier and leaped out of her, dragging after him a big sack filled with oysters. Harry offered to hire his boat for the day, and the man readily agreed. Harry at once jumped aboard the little craft, and making both of oars and sail, had soon turned the bend of the river and brought "The Crow" in sight only a short distance ahead.

It was slow sailing. The boats were obliged to tack frequently in order to catch the shifting breeze. Lee said to himself that the two passengers on board "The Crow" cared little whether their progress was fast or slow. They were happy in each other's company. He caught the gleam of Nina's red umbrella, and he pictured to himself the two heads underneath it, close together; the low talk, the looks that dwelt on each other, more than on the beauty of the scene that lay spread about them in the warm, hazy light.

Harry withdrew his own eyes from the happy young couple, the sight of which somehow irritated him, and turned them upon the magnificent expanse of blue sea water mirrored at the surface. On one side was the mainland, a mile away, on the other was Merritt's Island, a narrow strip

of land thirty miles in length. Its banks lined now with pineapple farms and cottages set in the midst of tall, plamy coconut trees, now with stretches of forest, the many stemmed mangrove trees growing wild and thick to the water's edge, their limbs shaded at every fork with parasitic air plants.

Fleets of ducks sailed out from the little ree emowered inlets, and dived or flew as the boats came near. Sea gulls in small squads came from the direction of the ocean, flying low and uttering occasional shrill screams. The air was so still and hazy that the roar of the Atlantic could be plainly heard across the two narrow, intervening strips of land and water.

These signs betokened to Harry a change in the weather. He was somewhat learned in the lore of the sea coast, and quite skilled in managing a small boat, having had some experience on the coast of California.

As he noticed the awkward way in which the master of "The Crow" handled his boat, he felt that the uneasiness which had prompted him to follow in the wake of the excursionists was at least justified.

They had gone but a few miles when they came in sight of the steam launch, stationary at a landing on the island, from which extended a broad, white road paved with coquina rocks and bordered with palms.

An archway stood at the entrance to this inviting vista, and on it was lettered: "This way to Fairy Land."

The party on the launch, it seemed, had decided not to go as far as Ocean Beach. They had stopped at Fairy Land, the favorite picnic spot on the island. Perhaps the sailors that managed her had read the signs in the air and sky of an unfavorable turn in the weather.

"The Crow" will stop at Fairy Land, too," thought Harry. But he was mistaken. She stopped for a moment and then held on her course down the river. He followed, manfully to keep the little yacht, in sight.

Hours passed. The island had grown less and less in width, narrowing to a long keen point. One could see quite across the green level patches of beans or pineapples to the bank on the other side, fringed with the dark green of mangrove or live-oak trees, whose long moss drooped down to the water, called Banana River, that here intervened between a second low narrow island that shut out the ocean.

At last the ultimate point of Merritt's Island was reached, a rugged pile of coquina rock, crowned by a single palm tree standing like the solitary sentinel of an outpost. Around this point "The Crow" passed slowly, for the wind had nearly died out. She crossed the mouth of Banana River and landed on the nameless low lying island across which one must wade to reach Ocean Beach.

Lee rested his oars and watched Grafton and Nina quit the boat, leaving the skipper in charge, and walk up the bank to the small, dilapidated house that stood there among neglected orange trees and Spanish bayonets.

Evidently the house was deserted, and the cistern from which they had expected to drink was dry. They left it, and turned into the path that led across to the beach.

Lee debated with himself whether or not he should get out and follow them; but to do this, he thought, would seem like spying on their movements. Besides, he did not want to make his presence known.

He pushed his boat up to the half-ruined pier, and spoke to the man in charge of "The Crow."

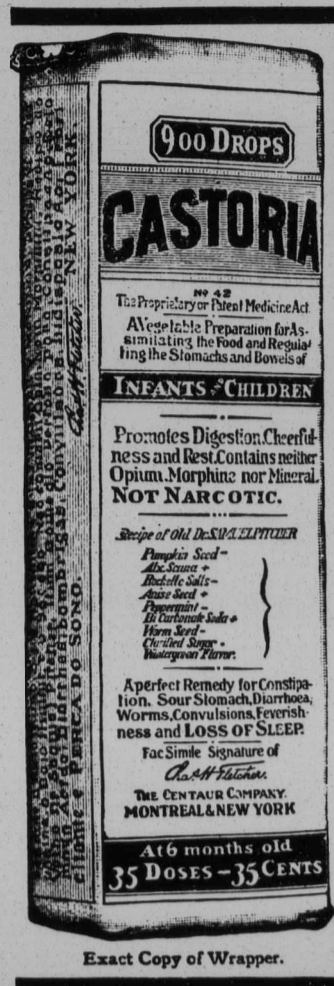
"How far is it across to the beach?" he asked.

"Half a mile they call it; more like a mile and a half," he answered sullenly. Then he added: "If you're going, there I wish you'd tell them folks that's jest gone they'd better hurry up and come along. It's getting late in the day, and it's going to be a nasty evening." See them clouds 'billin' up in the air now?"

Lee glanced at the sky. The sun was still shining through the lurid sort of haze, but there were great masses of clouds slowly rolling up from the horizon. The wind had begun to freshen, and the water of the river to stir and murmur as if in prophecy of what would come.

Harry determined to get out and walk to the beach and warn the sailing pair that there was danger in dallying. He hoped to do this without letting them see him. He hurried along the narrow sandy path that wound among dwarf palmettoes, coarse sea grass, and the tall, straight, limbless trunks of the long-leaved pine. As he went he could hear the roar of the sea sounding ever nearer and nearer.

At length, as he ascended a little elevation, the magnificent view burst upon him. Miles of white-crested breakers, tier upon tier, as it seemed, burst into foam and spray on the lonely beach. On the top of the ridge of long-leaved pines he stood for a moment, carried away by the desolate grandeur of the scene, he low him. Then he thought of the two he had come to seek. He saw them a little way below him standing on the beach, Nina, the wind blowing her long gray veil, stood looking out drearily over the white, tumultuous expanse; Grafton was walking about, idly picking up shells and throwing them into the



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sea. Lee hesitated whether to approach them and deliver his message, or to speak to them without letting himself be seen. He decided not to make himself known. Stepping behind a large pine tree, he said in a hoarse voice, purposely changed:

"Your boatmen begs you to return at once. There is going to be bad weather."

They both turned and looked around to see who had warned them, but Lee was well concealed by the arched tree and the ferns of the dwarf palms. Standing there, still hidden, he saw them pass a little while after, walking fast toward the boat.

They had already got aboard, and "The Crow" had left the landing when he reached it. Without a moment's delay he sprang into his own little boat. He found a difficulty now in keeping the yacht in sight. The wind had risen; the sun, low in the sky, was hidden behind clouds that gathered and grew darker every moment. The wind, coming from the south east, filled the sail of the little craft, and sent it flying through the water.

Soon it became necessary to reef the sail. The storm was upon them in earnest. The wind came in strong gusts, mixed with a sharp, driving rain. The gloom increased to darkness, that gave way momentarily to the glare of lightning.

Lee, on setting out that morning, had thrown his traveling bag of all-gather skin into the boat. He managed to open it and take out and put on his water-proof cloak, and to draw the hood partly over his face. He had also lighted the lantern that was fixed into a strong standard in the prow of the boat. He did not for an instant lose sight of his purpose to keep as close as possible to the boat that contained his wife. He was using every exertion to get near it; but the tricky, quickly changing wind, the rough water, the thick, blinding mist and rain hindered his progress terribly.

"The Crow" had hoisted her headlight; it was by this that Harry steered; but after the rain and the spray hid it from his sight. When there came a flash of lightning he had a brief view of the boat. He could see that she was being badly served by the wind. When a gust struck her, she careened over to a dangerous degree. A capsize seemed to him to be imminent, and he redoubled his exertions to reach her. He was comforted by the knowledge that she was only a short distance from land. The lightning showed the mainland a mile away, but the shores of the island were near at hand. In the event of a capsize, Grafton could swim to the shore with Nina, if the little boat could not reach them in time.

The situation grew every moment more gloomy and threatening. The rush and swish of the waves, the roar of the ocean, heard across the island, the scream of the winds, the darkness and the cold blinding rain were bewildering and numbing to the senses.

It was hard to realize that land was so near at hand. No friendly lights gleamed from the shore; far in the distance miles away, could be described the clustered lights of a town, gleaming mockingly through the rain and darkness. Besides these, Lee could see only the light of the little yacht; he was following; a light that rose and sank and flashed here and there in a way that told how the boat was tossing about.

At last the storm reached its height. The culminating gust came with a wild rush and a twisting movement that nearly turned Harry's little boat upside down. Quick handling on his part saved her.

When she had righted, he looked ahead with eager anxiety for "The Crow." Her light was not to be seen. Filled with apprehension, he waited for the next flash of lightning. It came; its broad illumination swept like the white wing of a spirit over the waste of wildly agitated water and the stretch of wooded shore. But nothing did it reveal of the yacht.

"It has been overturned! It has sunk!" cried Harry, in an agony of dread.

Headless of danger, he let out the reef in his little sail, and the boat scudded away through the foaming waves, driven by the demon of the wind. He steered it for the point where he had last seen "The Crow." The wind came now with less fury, but the rain half blinded him. He dimly descried a mass of black and white; it might only be foam and water; then he lost sight of it; he was driving past it, when suddenly a flash of lightning showed him, close to his boat, a woman's head, a woman's white hands clinging to the crushed rigging of the overturned boat.

With all the strength of his sinewy arms he turned the boat sharply about. Its prow grated upon the keel of the capsized yacht, and in that instant he reached out and caught hold of the woman, whose long, floating black hair had assured him she was Nina.

As he grasped her, she gave a scream, half of fright, half of relieved reaction from the terrible strain; and when he drew her to him and lifted her out, a dead weight, he saw that she was unconscious. The light of the boat lantern flashed over her white face; her form lay limp in his arms. He bent his cheek to hers; it was cold as the dead. But she had screamed; she was alive an instant ago.

"She is alive still. She must be brought to; she shall be brought to!" he exclaimed.

But he could do nothing to help her here in the darkness, the wind and rain. She must have shelter, she must have warmth; he must get to land at once; he must find some house; they were plentiful on the shore of the island, as he had noticed this morning.

He quickly laid her down in the lotton of the boat, with her head resting on his traveling bag, and stripping off his water-proof cloak, he covered her with it, then caught up an oar and pushed the boat away from the sunken yacht, on the keel of which it had rested, and turned in toward the shore.

(To be continued)

Imperial Toilet Paper
Imperial Perforated Toilet Paper,
First Quality, in rolls, 10c per roll,
for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. ff.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS,
FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED**

Look Mother! If tongue is coated,
cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few 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.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

THE WEEK IN NEWCASTLE

Next Meeting in Fredericton
The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. will meet in annual session next year in Fredericton.

Adriatic Lands Safely
The White Star Line steamship Adriatic, which sailed from New York Aug. 4, arrived at Liverpool Thursday afternoon.

Doing the Wiring
The electric wiring in Mr. A. D. Farrah's big new store on Mitchell street is being done by Skidd Bros. of Chatham.

Imperial Toilet Paper
Imperial Perforated Toilet Paper, First Quality in rolls, 10c per roll, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. 11.

Work Progressing
Work on the new station at Derby Jct. is progressing rapidly, as is also the work on the new Miramichi Hospital.

Roads Very Dusty
The three or four inches of dust on the road across the river to Chatham, caused by the piling up of the soft earth in the road repairing, was very nicely settled by Sunday night's heavy rain.

Third Prize
Illustrations of the third prize in the Advocate's Big Voting Contest are shown on page two, this issue. The beautiful Lonsdale piano, the first prize, is shown elsewhere in this issue. See them.

Labor Day Parade
A Labor Day parade, and other big attractions are advertised to be held in Chatham on Monday, Sept. 6th, Labor Day. Great preparations are being made for a gala day, and Newcastle has been invited to send down floats to take part in the parade.

Exhibition Prize List
The prize list for the Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition and Industrial Fair, to be held in Chatham, Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st, has been received at this office. \$20,000 in premiums is being offered, and Manager Geo. E. Fisher is at present a busy man making preparations for this grand exhibition.

Everett Tweedie Funeral
The funeral of Everett Tweedie, who died on Wednesday evening, aged 33, was held at Williamstown on Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Lives conducted services. The pall-bearers were David Blackmore, Robt. Hubbard, Wm. Quail, Jas. McEvoy, Ernest Tozer. Deceased leaves a widow, formerly Miss Martha Graham, of Ellenstown, and one son two years old.

Newcastle vs Campbellton
The town has been billed for a ball game this afternoon on the Farrell field, when our local team will try conclusions with Campbellton's strong team. This should prove an interesting game, as the locals have been practicing hard, and the visitors are a strong bunch of players. As this is a closing afternoon, there should be a good attendance.

Attended Summer School
The following Northumberland teachers attended the Woodstock summer school of Science: Principals Geo. A. Wathen, Doaktown, W. L. Bonnell, Blackville, and H. H. Stuart, Douglasstown; Haveland P. Hovey, Ludlow; Charles and Mamie E. Macdonald, Grey Rapids; Frances G. M. Whyte, Doaktown; Huldah E. Mountain, Blackville, and Misses Lynch, Savoy and Gallivan, of Chatham.

Died at Chatham Head
The death of Mrs. Elizabeth S. McIntosh, daughter of Mr. Angus McIntosh, Chatham Head, occurred on Friday evening, after a year's illness. The funeral was held on Sunday morning to St. Stephen's cemetery, Black River Bridge, and was attended by a large number of friends. She leaves a brother and sister at home—Doald, and Miss Anna, and a brother and sister in Vancouver—David, and Mrs. Letson.

Auto Accident
Mr. John Robinson, while driving his auto up country on Thursday afternoon, in company with a lady and two children, met with an accident, which only by a miracle, they were saved from instant death. While going down a hill his car skidded just as he was approaching a bridge, and in attempting to right the car, it struck the railing knocking it off, the car and its occupants going over the embankment to a depth of about thirty feet. The other occupants of the car received slight bruises, but Mr. Robinson had three ribs broken and his wrist sprained, besides being badly bruised about the face. It is stated that had the bridge been in good repair, the railing would have been strong enough to support the weight of the car as it ran against it, and the accident would have been averted. Mr. Robinson is recovering as well as can be expected.

SOCKS WANTED FOR 26th BATTALION

Every woman in the County of Northumberland is asked to send at least one pair of socks to the Red Cross, Newcastle, not later than September 15th, 1915. These will be sent to the soldiers of the 26th Battalion, who are in need of socks and facing a winter campaign. 34-1

Picnic at Neguac
Rev. Father Gauvin of Neguac, is holding his annual picnic there today.

Pure Toilet Paper
Epsom Pure Tissue Boudoir paper, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. 10c per package 11.

Game Postponed
The Campbellton-Newcastle ball game to have been played this afternoon has been postponed indefinitely.

Methodist Church Services
Prof. DeBarres of Sackville, will preach in the Methodist church on Sunday the 22nd inst., at morning and evening services.

To Correspondents
The Advocate asks its correspondents to mail their copy on Monday. Items reaching us on Wednesday morning cannot, in most cases, be given space.

Chatham Citizen's Death
The death of George Synnott, a respected resident of Chatham, occurred at his home Monday night after a two weeks' illness of paralysis. Deceased was 68 years of age and is survived by his wife, seven daughters, Mrs. Fennety, Misses Mayme and Annie of Boston, Mrs. J. C. T. Arseneau of Calgary, Margaret of St. John, Mrs. James McKeedy and Carrie at home; and two sons, James and Frank, in the States.—Commercial.

Five-Piece Orchestra
Beginning on Monday night next the patrons of the Happy Hour will be treated to a line of music far better than any yet put up. They will open up on this night with a five-piece orchestra, and some of the very latest music from Boston and other American music producing cities will be rendered by the new orchestra. It is almost impossible for the management to promise a better line of pictures, as the best that money can buy are now being shown. With this added attraction, this popular picture house should become more popular than ever.

Labor Day Picnic
The Parade and Sports Committee of Chatham's Big Labor Day Picnic met the Newcastle firemen and merchants on Friday and extended an invitation to take part in the celebration. The firemen expressed a willingness to assist in the sports, and several of the Shiretown merchants promised to provide floats for the parade, which is the first event to take place on Chatham's Big Patriotic Day. The Newcastle band has been engaged to supply music during the entire day and evening. It is a nice thing to have the two towns working harmoniously together.—Commercial.

Young Man's Death
The death of Harry Stewart took place at his home in Lower Newcastle on Thursday morning, after an illness of about a year. Deceased was twenty years of age, and being a young man of sterling qualities, was much respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Alice, Ada and Eva, and two brothers, George and Byron who have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the loss of a loving son and brother. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John Harris and interment was at Moorfield cemetery. The pall-bearers were Perley World, Allen Stewart, Robert Currie, Harvey Campbell, Hugh Campbell, Wm. Irving.—Commercial.

Jam's Donahue
The funeral of James Donahue, who died on Friday morning, aged 40 years, after a long illness from heart trouble, took place from his late residence Saturday, at 9:00 a. m. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. B. J. Murdoch conducting services. Mr. Donahue was well and favorably known, having up to about six years ago been a farmer on Chaplin Island Road, and then having moved to Newcastle, where his wife kept a restaurant and boarding house, and he, in the intervals of his illness, when he could work, being employed with various parties. A widow and nine children survive, the youngest, an infant, a few weeks old.

Millerton Wedding of Much Interest

Miss Marion Jean Thurber United to Mr. Charles Avaré White, of Shediac

A wedding of great interest, because of the wide popularity of the principals, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thurber, "The Pines," Millerton, at 8:30 a. m., August 14th inst. when their daughter, Miss Marion Jean, was married to Mr. Charles Avaré White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. White, of Shediac, Rev. H. Tully Montgomery performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of both contracting parties, and a large number of other guests.

The bride, who is well and favorably known in Newcastle social circles, was gown in Ivory charmeuse satin, and was attended by her sisters, Misses Ruth Thurber of the Sussex School Staff and Margarita Cash, of New York City. The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Stothart of Newcastle. After the dainty wedding breakfast at the bride's home, the wedding party motored to Derby Jct., where Mr. and Mrs. White took train en route to P. E. Island to spend their honeymoon.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. White, Shediac; Mr. Douglas Millar, Montreal; Mrs. (Rev.) Wesley Fox, Ontario; H. Wathen, Miss E. Trinda Wathen, Mrs. S. M. Dunn, Miss Marion Dunn, and Miss Evangeline Saulnier, Harcourt; Miss Montgomery, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stothart, Miss Mollie Robinson, and Mr. F. E. Locke, Newcastle; and Misses Mae Cain and Addie Parker, Millerton. Many gifts were received by the happy couple and they have the best wishes of the community for a happy married life.

St. Mary's Pupils Make Fine Records

Four Students Who Tried For Normal School Entrance, Successful in Their Grades

The four students of St. Mary's Academy who tried the July examinations for Normal School Entrance, have, without exception, been successful in the grade for which they wrote. Miss Alice Campbell, of Newcastle, obtained First Class Entrance, and will study for Matriculation during the coming school year. Misses Margaret Callahan and Gertrude Ryan, of this town, and Kathleen Meahan, of West Bathurst, passed second Class Entrance on every study, and will now take up first class work at the convent. Thirteen students in the Commercial Department succeeded in obtaining the full graduating certificate of proficiency in stenography from the Isaac Pitman Phonetic Institute, the highest certificate granted to students. Three others were awarded first class certificates by the same Institute.

Mention has already been made of certificates in typewriting and penmanship, won by several students of St. Mary's during the past school year. In the May examinations for the Dominion Civil Service, St. Mary's candidates made 100 per cent. in typewriting and over 90 per cent. in shorthand.

Twelve students in the music department received certificates from the Dominion College of Music, Miss Yvonne Pineau passing the Associate grade with distinction.

Emmeline V. Quigley
The death of Emmeline Veronica, the sweet little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quigley, occurred at 9:15 Sunday morning after five or six day's illness from blood poisoning, which is supposed to have developed from a few scratches on the leg received while the child was saving her baby brother from falling out of his high chair some few days previous. Early in her illness Dr. Nicholson was called in and then Dr. Desmond in consultation. Everything was done that could be done, and when death came the sufferer was about to be moved to Hotel Dieu. Deceased was 3 years and 7 days old and a very bright child. Her funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2:30, to St. Mary's church, Rev. P. W. Dixon performing the last sad rites. The pall-bearers were Masters James and Edward Hachey, Chas. McGowan and Clarence Neif. Deceased was a general favorite among her little playmates, who sent an abundance of flowers. She is survived by her parents and a brother and sister—William James and Jessie Adeline, older than herself, and an infant baptizer, Mark. Mrs. Benj. Hachey, godmother of deceased, arrived in town from Boston, just as the funeral was being held. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Teacher Wanted

Second or Third Class Female Teacher wanted for District No. 7, Lyttleton, N. B., apply to LEE JOHNSTON, Secy. School Trustees. 34-4

New Arrivals!

Having removed to my new store in rear of Post Office, I wish to announce to the Public, that I have just opened a choice line of

Groceries, Provisions, Confectionery, Crockeryware, Fancy Goods, Etc.

CLOCKS AND WATCHES—A nice assortment of Clocks, good time keepers, from 75c up to the famous "Big Ben" at \$3.00. Boys' gold and nickel plated watches, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Gun metal watches, good time keepers, \$1.25. Gold filled watches, \$5.00 up.
POCKET KNIVES in large variety.
PIPES—A nice assortment from 15c to \$1.50.
HARMONICAS—10c up.
LUNCH BOXES—35c to 50c.
STATIONERY—Gold Bond and Columbia Note, in ruled and unruled. Society Note Paper and Envelopes in Boxes. SEE "Our Allies" Linen Tablet at 15c, THE BEST IN TOWN.

Crockeryware CUPS AND SAUCERS in White, Blue, Blue Willow and Gilt.
TEAPOTS—A large assortment at different prices.
TOILET SETS—A large variety in 6 and 10 pieces from \$2.00 up.
TEA SETS—42 and 44 pieces—from \$2.75 to \$5.00.
WATER SETS in Ivory and Heavy Gold Bond, a good variety.
CHINA CREAM PITCHERS—7c each.
BEAN POTS in sizes from ½ gal. up.
GALVANIZED WATER PAILS. Fruit and Vegetables in Season. Davies Hams and Bacon, Clear Cut Pork always in stock. Try our pickled Hocks at 10c lb, excellent with cabbage.

THOS. RUSSELL
34-0 PHONE 79

Happy Hour To-Night

An extraordinary film of universal interest
Grand Opening of the Worlds Only Moving Picture City

UNIVERSAL CITY CALIFORNIA

The strangest place on earth. An entire city built and used exclusively for the making of moving pictures.

SEE IT! IT WILL ASTONISH YOU, IT IS THE MOST INTERESTING FILM MADE

EPISODE NO. 9

"The Master Key"

What steps did Wilkinsen take to seize the mine when he found the deeds stolen from Ruth were utterly worthless? What steps did Dore take to hold the mine for Ruth? What did the miners themselves line up with? Who brought the Mexicans to fight them? Which won the terrific battle that followed?

See It To-Night For The Answer 34-1

Rifles - Guns - Ammunition

RIFLES in 35 Remington Repeater, and 401 Automatic, 303 Savage, 303 British; 30-30, 38-55, 32 Special in Carbine and ½ Magazine; Swiss, The New Model, Feather Weight, High Velocity 45-70 and the 44 I.X.L. for shot or bullet; also the Tobin, Stevens, Savage, Winchester, Remington, New Century and Hamilton rifles in 22, 25 and 32 Calibres.

Single and Double Barreled Shot Guns

in 10, 12, 16, 20 and 28 Gauges

CARTRIDGES and Load 4 Shells in all Calibres in Winchester, Kynoch and Dominion, Empty Shells, Cartridge Belts, Game Bags, Hunting Knives and Axes, Caps Primers, Powder, Shot, Wads Loading Implements, Cleaners, Supplemental Chambers, 3 in 1 Oil, Gun Grease and REVOLVERS.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

LOUNSBURY BLOCK, PHONE 10

Unloading To-day

Car of "Beaver" Flour
Car of Canada Cement in bags
Car of Springfield Screened Coal

THE STOTHART MERCANTILE CO., LTD.

Newcastle, N. B. Phone 45

A MOST REFRESHING SCENE

can be seen any day or evening at Morris' soda fountain. The invigorating influences of the drinks dispensed here seem to be reflected in the braced-up, satisfied appearance of our patrons. And you see the same faces here every day. Want any better recommendation than that?

THE "PENSLAR" STORE, E. J. MORRIS, Prop.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY OF
HOT WATER BOTTLES
PRICES FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.50 EACH
The better ones are all guaranteed for one year.

A new lot of **OLIVE OIL** has just arrived
Four sizes, 25c, 40c, 75c and \$1.25 per bottle. Pure and Fresh.

THE PHARMACY, A. E. SHAW, Druggist

Now For Haying Machinery

We have everything the Farmer requires for making Hay. Before you buy see the Frost & Wood Mower and Rake.

THEY EXCEL ALL OTHERS

We have also on hand a full stock of McLaughlan and Gray Driving Carriages and Express Wagons.
PIANOS AND ORGANS DeLAVAL & EMPIRE CREAM SEPARATORS
MIRAMICHI FARM IMPLEMENT CO. LIMITED
Newcastle Tracadie Neguac Rogersville.

PLUMS PRESERVING PLUMS

Our Preserving Plums **TOMORROW** Leave your orders early, will arrive and secure firm fruit

WE EXPECT OUR

LAST SHIPMENT OF **GOOSEBERRIES** THIS WEEK

SO ORDER NOW!

GEORGE STABLES

GROCERIES PHONE 8 CROCKERYWARE



The Union Advocate



VOL. XLVIII

NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 1915

NO. 34

WORKERS IN CONTEST ARE CLOSELY BUNCHED AS THEY NEAR THE FINISH

Miss Florence Parker Maintains Leadership, but is Sharply Challenged by Three Other Contestants—Exciting End of Contest Thursday, August 26th, is Promised

COMMITTEE OF WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MEN TO DETERMINE WINNERS

The standing of contestants this week in the Advocate contest leaves no room for doubt that the finish of the contest next Thursday, August 26th, will be keenly exciting. While Miss Florence Parker, of Derby, and Millerton, still retains the lead in the contest, she does so by only a small margin, and Miss Benn, who occupies fourth place this week, is but 41,000 votes behind the leader.

fully fine and desirable prizes are to be given away by the Advocate. The silverware composing the second and third prizes is manufactured and absolutely guaranteed as to quality and value by the Canadian Wm. A. Rogers, Limited, and the \$50 set of cut glass is "Made in Canada" at the Wallaceburg Cut Glass Works, Wallaceburg, Ont. Each and every one of these prizes is absolutely first class in every respect, and every prize winner, therefore, is sure of an article or collection, which will afford her lasting satisfaction, and which will be the cause of just pride in its possession.

In order that it shall be impossible for any contestant to obtain information from the contest management, or any member of the Advocate staff, as to how many votes might be needed to win, the procedure of closing the contest has been so devised that no one connected with the Advocate in any manner whatever, nor any other person, can by any chance possess any knowledge that would benefit a contestant in this respect. On the last day of the contest, all money, subscription tickets and report forms from contestants will be required to be placed in a receptacle, sealed by the judges so that its contents can not be known until the contest is formally declared closed. Money, tickets and report forms will first be placed by contestants themselves in envelopes which will be sealed, and these envelopes will then be deposited by contestants in the sealed receptacle, which can be opened only by the judges after the contest is closed. The judges will remove the envelopes, open them, count the money and votes and proceed to determine the winners. The winners will probably be announced within two hours after the close of the contest, as the contest system is very simple, clear, and easily handled by business men. The gentlemen who have kindly consented to act as judges in the interests of everybody concerned are:

Table titled 'THE STANDING' showing vote counts for Miss Florence Parker (393,800), Miss Margaret Appleby (387,000), Miss Zaida Hinton (372,000), Miss Nan Benn (352,200), and Miss Evelyn Dale (209,000).

COMPLIMENTARY BALLOT form with instructions for returning the ballot to the Advocate Campaign Department by August 21, 1915.

Thousand Lives Lost On British Transport

British Transport Royal Edward of Canadian Northern Line Torpedoed and Sunk by German Submarine.

London, Aug 17—The British Royal Edward has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Announcement to this effect was made officially today. Six hundred men were saved out of 1,350 troops, and 220 other persons, on board.

The British government that it had transported hundreds of thousands of troops across many seas without the loss of life. It is probable that the number of troops sent to France and Belgium since the beginning of the war is considerably in excess of 700,000. In addition, large numbers of men have been transported to the Dardanelles, Egypt, South Africa and Serbia.

India for the defence of the mother country. To guard these vast movements elaborate precautions have been taken. Transports are accompanied by an escort of warships, chief reliance being placed on destroyers for warding off submarine attacks.

Drowning Accident At Northwest Bridge

Ernest Miller Knocked Off Bridge by Ocean Limited—Body Recovered

A drowning accident occurred on Friday afternoon, about two o'clock, at the northwest bridge, when Ernest Miller, while engaged in the work of painting the bridge, was struck by the Ocean Limited going south and thrown into the river.

The deceased was sitting on a plank, which he had made fast by means of a rope, and which he could raise and lower, as his work was in progress. He was working on the inside at the time of the accident, and failed to hear the train coming, or to hear the warning given him by the Superintendent, Mr. Brown.

Work of grappling for the body in the river about where he would be expected to fall, in the case of his being knocked off his seat, was immediately begun, but no trace of the body could be found that afternoon. The work was continued Saturday morning, and about ten o'clock the body was found near the place where it had fallen.

The body was taken charge of by the local corps of the Salvation Army, of which the deceased has been a member here for about three years. Previous to coming to Newcastle, he resided in Chatham, and was also a member of the Army while there. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, Capt. Forbes officiating, assisted by Capt. Dow and Lieut. Edwards, of the Chatham Corps, and was very largely attended.

Newcastle Board of Trade Met in Special Session

Among Important Matters Discussed Was Establishment of Grist Mill For Newcastle

The Newcastle Board met in special session on the 12th instant. J. D. Creaghan was chosen chairman. Minutes of several previous sessions were read and confirmed. The secretary, E. A. McCurdy, reported that much important correspondence had been received and dealt with since the beginning of the year.

proposal. A mill was badly needed. John Robinson said that the Board had done a great deal so far, and he advocated a delegation from this Board to the Agricultural Societies. This country can raise as good wheat as the West, and it can be manufactured here as well.

The Board had called the attention of the Finance department to the low duty on building stone and to the desirability of encouraging the quarrying of stone in Canada, much stone of an excellent quality occurring in the Maritime provinces and especially along the Miramichi.

That the Board of Trade cooperate with Agricultural Societies and the Department of Agriculture with a view to the establishment of a grist and feed mill here.

The Dominion Government had been asked to detail guards for the I. C. R. bridges across the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi, which had been done.

There were good farm lands all around here. Let Mr. Sumner send us desirable immigrants. There would be lots of soldier's widows and their families. These would be good settlers.

It was reported that a man working on this bridge was killed when it was under course of erection, and when it was being painted about twelve years ago, another man was drowned from the same span that this unfortunate man was working on when he met his untimely death.

There were good farm lands all around here. Let Mr. Sumner send us desirable immigrants. There would be lots of soldier's widows and their families. These would be good settlers.

since early in the war, and for a time at least was detailed to take Canadian troops to England. On August 11, 1914, she sailed from Montreal with 500 French reservists on board. A despatch from Montreal at that time said the steamship probably would be taken over by the British admiralty after completing her eastward voyage.

The old grist mill bonus act had lapsed, but had been lately replaced by a new one of similar meaning. A bonus of 1000 was probable should the new mill be built. It was now up to the farmers. It was necessary for them to get interested and take a hand. The capital of such should be subscribed by the farmers themselves rather than by merchants, because if the mill belonged to the farmers they would then have a greater interest in growing wheat, etc.

There was good railway and boat communications in the country now, Newcastle would be an ideal site for a grist and feed mill. 100 farmers subscribing \$100 each would make it possible.

India for the defence of the mother country. To guard these vast movements elaborate precautions have been taken. Transports are accompanied by an escort of warships, chief reliance being placed on destroyers for warding off submarine attacks.

The text of the announcement is as follows: "The British transport Royal Edward was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Aegean Sea, last Saturday morning. According to the information at present available, the transport had on board 32 military officers and 1,350 troops in addition to the ships crew of 220 officers and men."

Mr. McCurdy said that if more than 100 farmers wanted to take stock, they could do so. The shares could be put at \$10.

Friday Night's Recruiting Meeting

Large Number From Wireless Have Passed Examinations

The recruiting meeting held in the park on Friday night was attended by a large gathering of citizens, eager to hear some new phase of the war, hear the music from the band, and generally to see how many more of Northumberland's young men were going to enlist in answer to England's call.

A small enclosed platform had been erected for the speakers, which was also decorated in a tasty manner with flags and bunting. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Stohart, who presided, who after addressing the citizens, urging the young men to enlist, called upon Rev. P. W. Dixon, who impressed upon his hearers the absolute necessity of our young men enlisting if we wished to maintain our freedom.

He said he was not here by his own wish or desire, but because he was sent here, and being a soldier of the King he would try to perform his duty as recruiting officer, so long as he could not accompany his battalion at the present.

Five recruits came forward Friday night—Thomas Coughlan, Chas. McGrath, James Fitzpatrick, Walter D. Copford and James Fallon. Nine others, as follows, signed on Saturday morning, the majority of them being from the Wireless: Theodore St. Onge, Edward Fader, Hubert Johnston, John Barry, A. Keating, E. Perry, L. Ronan, R. Trevors and Frank Leslie.

On motion, the same delegates and alternates as were chosen last year were reappointed; the secretary being authorized to select members to fill vacancies. If the required number of delegates or alternates were unable to attend.

Per capita tax was voted on 129 members. The Secretary, who had been told by a member of the Board, that the name of Newcastle did not appear on the maps of the Dominion Atlantic and C. P. R. timetables, said he had at once pointed out to the C. P. R. authorities that they had ignored an important divisional point, and terminus, and he had been assured that the rectification would be made in the next issue of timetables.

All the Secretary's correspondence read was received and confirmed and ordered filed. After further discussion of important questions, the Board adjourned. The delegates are as follows: Rev. S. J. MacArthur, Geo. Stables, Ald. D. P. Doyle, Ex-Mayor P. Hennessy, Ex-Mayor S. W. Miller, R. Geo. Hood (Quarryville), J. D. Creaghan, John Betts, (Millerton), W. J. Jardine, Rev. E. S. Murdoch (Renous), Ald. H. H. Stuart and Ex-Mayor C. J. Morrissey. Alternates—J. J. Anderson, Capt. W. H. Belyea, H. Williston, Ald. A. H. MacKay, C. E. Fish and C. Sargeant.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Third Prize in Advocate Voting Contest---\$100 Silver Tea Service



CREAM PITCHER



SUGAR BOWL



TEA POT



COFFEE POT



TEA KETTLE, WITH BURNER

The five beautiful pieces illustrated above, together with a silver tray, constitute the Third Prize. Manufactured and guaranteed as to quality and value by Canadian Wm. A. Rogers, Limited Toronto.

THE UNION ADVOCATE

as an Advertising medium is unequalled by any paper in this county. Its fast increasing circulation is the reason. It will pay you, Mr. Advertiser, to look into this.

Woodstock Summer School of Science

Three Valuable Papers Read by Northumberland County Teachers Here Reproduced

At the public closing exercises of the Woodstock Summer School of Science at which 65 teachers, many of them from the Miramichi, were enrolled, several very valuable papers were read by Northumberland teachers, including Manual Training, and the Rural School, by Principal W. L. Emond of Blackville; Plant Study as an Agent in Civilization, by Miss L. J. L. of the Chatham Grammar School; and Domestic Science, by Miss Mamie E. Macdonald, of Gray Rapids, teacher of Bryerton school.

We reproduce these papers, as follows:

Plant Study As An Agent in Civilization

From time immemorial both writers and speakers have been by deprecating their own efforts and confessing their inability to do justice to their subject. Following many illustrious examples, I must do likewise. The time given to the course has been so short; the facts gleaned from the excellent instructions given in all the classes so many, that these could not be properly sifted, and so they lack that stamp of individuality which is so essential. I therefore, claim no originality for the following remarks.

It is a favorite theory at the present time current among educators, that the child passes, in a mild way, no doubt, through the different transitions of the human race, from the savage state to modern culture. If we accept this theory, in however slight a degree, we can easily see what an important position, plant study should have in any school course.

This decision will follow the knowledge that the cultivation of plants has been one of the greatest advances of the race and the chief reason for its transition from a wandering nomadic tribe to civilized communities. In the stability of the household we have the beginning of the home, as distinguished from the casual camping place. With the home is founded commerce, arts, literature, philology and sciences, as well. The domestication of plants has fostered elements of character that are fundamental to civilized life—willingness to work for daily bread, intelligent provision for the future, courage to fight for home, love of country. So far-reaching is its effects that an eminent author has declared that a system of education without soil lore is a relapse to barbarism and that to allow a child to grow up without planting a seed and watching its development is a crime against civilized society. Plant study is pre-eminently one that keeps in mind that spirit of research under which the child has made such astounding progress in learning the great unknown nature around him during the first four or five years of life.

In our school this spring, a short period was devoted each morning to inquiring from every child what he had observed on his way to school. After the first no trifling answers were given, but our desks were always covered with the results of the labors of the busy little investigators. The infection spread to the High School and the lower grade teachers were often approached by these pupils with specimens and questions. Paradoxically we concluded that this subject was at once the most difficult and yet the easiest to teach. The most difficult because the field is so vast, the easiest because we have the children with us, eager and willing to work.

Lastly the esthetic value of plant study. After the necessities of life are secured, man has instinctively turned toward the beautiful to complete his satisfaction in nature. Hence we should turn for real education on the esthetic side to the creation of the beautiful in nature and not content ourselves with merely talking about it, for talking it and

where the school can have a great influence. When we speak of the teaching of Domestic Science in school we usually think of a separate class room for it with up-to-date utensils and trying to crowd it in along with the ordinary work. If a rural teacher undertakes anything like this she might meet with a great deal of opposition and rightly so because it would mean much additional expense to the people. Perhaps it would be a better plan to call it cooking and the people would be more sympathetic because they all would like to have their children taught to cook. Then do not try to make it a separate lesson but teach it along with other subjects. For instance, in the teaching of physiology, which is a very important subject, talks could be conducted about food, its composition, best kinds of food, harmful food, etc. The practical side too could be worked out very well. At Christmas as a special treat it might be possible for them to bring sugar and other ingredients to school and make candy. This would be a pleasure to them and they would learn something as well. Some children live a long distance from the school and must bring their lunches. How often we see them with a lunch wrapped up in a newspaper and jammed into their book-bag, and at dinner time take it to a far corner, eat it as quickly as possible and run out to play! Right here a lesson could be given in domestic science. Every country school has a square stove and the teacher could arrange to remain at noon and with the children make a hot pleasant meal out of those solitary lunches. Each one could bring something different from another and each could have a share in serving it according to the teacher's directions. Besides they would be taught cleanliness, sanitation, neatness and manners.

Another method would be to give them a recipe for cake or pastry and have them try it at home, and bring their results to school. Then the parents would see what the child was actually doing at school and thus bring the home and school into closer connection. There are many ways by which to teach cooking alone. The most necessary requirements are interest of the teacher in the pupils and their homes, the desire to strengthen the bond of sympathy between the home and the school, tactfulness in doing it and skill in making it successful. Sewing could also be taught. A Girl's Club might be formed. Have each member pay a small fee, have them meet once a week and teach them to make useful articles. A Boy's Club might be formed in the same way and have them make small articles for the school and interest them in improving their home conditions as well. The school garden would be found interesting to both the boys and girls in this respect.

There are many, many ways of introducing this subject into the public schools; and it will be found that better results will be attained in everything. The child will be more interested both in the home and school and will have a feeling of responsibility and individuality which would not be gained by grinding away at the usual lesson of the day.

Manual Training and the Rural School

Our Summer School of Science promotes and specializes that one and all important method of learning and teaching—the practical view of education. The proper correlation of these three things, the eye, the brain, and the hand, forms that natural and practical means of teaching which should be the source of all elementary education. What subject of the course could more illustrate this viewpoint than Manual Training, which deals with the proper use and care of tools, in such a way as to prove a most potent factor in the farmer boy's education?

Let us touch briefly upon the progress of civilization from primitive man. Some of us may recall a few of Dr. Macintosh's later stilling illustrated slides on our ancestors, and we must realize their great struggle for existence. But place at their disposal a knowledge of tools, and their ignorance becomes science, their misery becomes contentment, their poverty becomes wealth the uncivilized savage becomes a civilized being. Do we notice a taint of primitive man when we view the wretched condition of some of our farm buildings and apparatus, or is it because

(Continued on page 3)

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF, HAIR STOPS FALLING

Save your Hair! Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine right now—Also stops itching scalp.

This, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!

HAVE YOU A MODERN BATH ROOM IN YOUR HOME? IF NOT, WHY NOT? IN TOWN OR COUNTRY

We can equip your farm home and buildings with every city convenience, Heating Sewerage disposal System, Bath Room, Hot and Cold water at tap, pneumatic water system and efficient fire protection.

HOW TO GET INFORMATION
Call at our establishment and we will show you how, or drop us a post card and we will call upon you at your convenience. Estimates furnished free.

B. F. MALTBY
STOVES, PLUMBING, HEATING
Next Door to Post Office Phone 121

Something Original—that's the Cry of Every Buyer of Printing

If every print shop could or would work character into their product there wouldn't be such common place printing.

We'll be glad of an opportunity to prove to you that when your printing is placed with us, there will be character to it.

Our new type faces will do that alone, but there will be more than up-to-date type faces. There will be care taken in the arrangement of the type—good ink will be used—the proper paper for the work will be selected, and printed in the largest and most modern country printing office in the Maritime Provinces.

The Advocate Job Dept.
Phone 23 Newcastle, N. B.

SOFT BEER

WE SUPPLY SOFT BEER FOR PICNICS, DANCES, ETC. LEMON SOR, IRON BREW, GINGER ALE, GINGER BEER (stone bottles), SCOTIA ALE, SCOTIA STOUT, OXOLO, ASSORTED POP, ALSO CIGARS.

A. D. FARRAH & CO.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
INCORPORATED 1869.

LIABILITIES	
Capital Paid up	\$ 11,560,000.00
Reserve Fund	12,560,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,021,900.00
Notes in Circulation	10,385,376.69
Deposits	136,729,483.41
Due to Other Banks	3,118,902.03
Bills Payable (Acceptances by London Br.)	3,352,148.77
	\$178,316,130.29
ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Banks	\$30,476,000.19
Government and Municipal Securities	3,778,533.88
Railway and other Bonds Debentures and Stocks	12,622,217.20
Call Loans in Canada	9,189,279.16
Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada	10,660,228.65
Deposits with Dominion Government for Security of Note Circulation	578,000.00
Loans and Discounts	\$67,304,260.08
Bank Premises	\$105,363,239.92
	\$178,316,130.29

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NEWCASTLE, N. B. BRANCH
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Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. MORE BUSINESS THAN USUAL

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ADVERTISE HERE

AFTER THE WAR

There will be an immense demand for fruit. Will you New Brunswick farmers be prepared to meet this demand? Buy your fruit trees etc. from me direct at grower's price.

WANTED AGENTS BOTH SEXES IN NEW BRUNSWICK. Liberal commission. Experience not necessary. Men, women and children insured against sickness and accident.

FOR SALE, YOUNG FOX HOUND Fox Terriers, Pointers, and all kinds of Dogs. JAMES CLARK, Box 203, Amherstburg, Ont.

Wanted

A small house in Newcastle, willing to pay from \$6.00 to \$8.00 monthly. Apply at this office.

Teacher Wanted

Second Class Teacher for District No. 8, Little South West. Apply, stating salary to FREDERICK CHAMBERS, Secretary, Halcumb, N. B.



NOTICE

The Public Schools of the Town of Newcastle will reopen on Thursday, August 26th.

Entrance permits may be procured from the undersigned, but application for same must be accompanied by a certificate of successful vaccination.

J. E. T. LINDON, Sec. School Trustees

WE CAN SAVE Energy and Temper BY USING ONLY EDDY'S MATCHES

They will not miss Fire if properly held and struck on rough surface—Every stick is a Match—and every Match A SURE SAFE LIGHT.

Eastern Steamship Corporation

INTERNATIONAL LINE STEAMSHIPS CALVIN AUSTIN, GOV. DINGLEY, AND GOV. COBB. COASTWISE—Leave St. John, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 a. m., for Lubec, Eastport, Portland, and Boston.

DIRECT—Leave St. John, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p. m. Return, leave Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays at 10.00 a. m.

Do not allow paper or rubbish to accumulate behind steam coils or radiators.

Local and Provincial

Everybody was pleased to see the watering cart out on Friday.

Pure Toilet Paper Epson Pure Tissue Boudoir paper, flat, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. 10c per package.

Mr. Steadman Crandall, postmaster at Moncton, died early on Thursday morning, after an illness of about five years. He was 68 years of age.

The circulation of the Advocate is going up by leaps and bounds, as a result of the big voting contest now being carried on.

Mrs. Mary Gunter, Mrs. H. H. Gunter, W. D. Gunter, of Fredericton, and J. H. Richards, of Boiestown, have donated \$1000 for the purchase of a machine gun.

The Douglastown band held a very successful tea and ice cream social in the Temperance Hall on Monday evening, the 9th inst. The success of the affair was due to the young ladies who gave their assistance.

The big Voting Contest, being conducted by the Advocate, will close on August 26th. The leading contestants are working hard for first place. There can only be one first prize.

No. 75 westbound Fast Freight jumped the track while running at a high rate of speed around a curve near Riviere du Loup early Thursday morning, piling up fourteen cars and tearing up the roadbed.

The new I. R. C. restaurant at the station, which is being conducted by Mr. John H. Thompson, is meeting with great success, and is a long-felt want supplied.

James Creighton, died Wednesday night at his home in Woodstock after several months illness. He was about fifty-two years of age, and a native of Halifax.

"Jack Dornan, one of the best known hunters' guides in New Brunswick and formerly a well known baseball player on the old champion Fredericton Tartars, has enlisted to fight for his King and country.

Some eight or ten carloads of machinery have arrived lately for the Lawett Foundry, Sackville, for a shell making purpose, and two or three more carloads are expected.

Mrs. William Hazen, a returned missionary from India, who is visiting in St. John, delivered an interesting address in the Waterloo street Baptist church, St. John, Wednesday evening. In her discourse she pointed out the loyalty of the inhabitants of India to the Empire.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia. Departments: Arts and Sciences, Applied Sciences, Theology.

ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia. The Aim—To Prepare Girls and Young Women for Complete Living.

Acadia Collegiate and Business Academy WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia. A Residential School for Boys and Young Men with a beautiful location.

New Glasgow, N. S., citizens have contributed six machine guns to the Empire.

In the I. C. R. machine shop at Moncton, on Thursday, a flying chip of steel struck Fuller Hicks of Georgetown, piercing one eyeball and destroying the sight of the eye.

The seven-year-old son of George Gallagher of Canaan, who had his foot crushed while jumping on an I. C. R. freight at Canaan Station, is resting comfortably at the Moncton Hospital and it is thought that amputation will not be necessary.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Drugists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Chatham Young Man Poet and Inventor

William Wallace Craig Issues Second Edition of Poems

William Wallace Craig, a young man of Chatham, N. B., is gaining a very enviable reputation as a writer of poems.

The Advocate Job Department has just issued the second edition of a series of poems from Mr. Craig's pen, which is meeting with a ready sale throughout the county of Northumberland, and the North Shore.

Mr. Craig composed his first poem when he was only seven years of age, and the first time he had any published was when he was sixteen years old.

Besides his ability as a poet, Mr. Craig also has a number of inventions of his own, among which is a mechanical mathematical calculator, a device that is looked upon with much favor by contractors and builders.



HALCOMB

Aug. 11—The marriage of Miss Eliza Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Halcomb, to Elisha Johnston, of the same place, took place at the bride's home on Wednesday Aug. 4th.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill.



The Woman in Halifax Who Didn't

A little incident about "Beaver" Flour. MRS. (well, never mind her name) couldn't make good Pies with "Beaver" Flour. The crust was "always heavy", as she told her grocer.

Woodstock Summer School of Science

(Continued from page 2) they have not acquired the skill of properly handling their tools? How far more advanced our farms and our localities in general would be if every boy in the rural school were taught the proper use and care of tools.

When we teach Manual Training to the child in the Rural School, we are preparing him for his future life work. The child instinctively becomes familiar with the work, and creates in himself a liking for it.

This work in the rural school has also the important outcome of associating school and home, in such a way as to cause more interest to be taken in the work by the parents; who begin to realize among other things the economic view of dollars and cents in connection with their boy's education.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Do you try to buy high-grade printed matter the same as you would pig iron and coal at so much per. It can't be done. Why? Because printed matter to be RIGHT must be sixty per cent. brains mixed with forty per cent. of material and mechanical execution.

PROFESSIONAL CHURCH DIRECTORY SUNDAY SERVICES

R. A. LAWLOR, K. C. J. A. GREAGHAN, LL. B. Lawlor & Creaghan Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Morrison Bldg, Newcastle

Dr. J. D. McMillan DENTIST Lounsbury Block, Newcastle N. B.—Out of town one week beginning the last Monday of each month.

J. E. PARK, M.D., C. M. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Phone 167. Office Dr. Pedolin Estate Newcastle, N. B.

CLEANING & PRESSING EMPORIUM Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired and Dyed, Prompt Attention BERT STEWART Phone Nos.—Residence 170, Shop, 142 43-1 yr.

W. J. DUNN HACKMAN Hack to add from all trains and boats. Parties driven anywhere in town. Orders left at Hotel Miramichi will be attended to 33-1 yr. NEWCASTLE, N. B. Phone 100-21

Do you try to buy high-grade printed matter the same as you would pig iron and coal at so much per. It can't be done. Why? Because printed matter to be RIGHT must be sixty per cent. brains mixed with forty per cent. of material and mechanical execution.

Printed matter turned out of The Advocate Job Dept. is RIGHT.

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Stenographer's Note Books Good quality Stenographers' Note Books for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. Price 10 cents. tt.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

United Baptist Church Rev. M. S. Richardson. Morning serv. 11 a. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Preaching service, De. by, 3 p. m. Evening service, Newcastle, 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service—Wednesday Prayer and testimony meeting 7.33 p. m. Seats free, all welcome.

St. Andrew's Church (Anglican) Rev. W. J. Bate Holy Communion—Every Sunday at 8.00 a. m., and first Sunday in month at 11.00 a. m. Morning and Evening Prayer—Matins at 11.00 (except 3rd Sunday in month, no service). Evensong at 7.00. Daily Prayers 7.20 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Wednesday Evensong 7.30.

St. Mary's Church (Catholic) (During winter months from November to May.) Early Mass with sermon, etc., 9.00 a. m. Late Mass with sermo., etc., 11.00 a. m. St. Aloysius Society for boys, 1.30. Children baptized, when there are baptisms, 2.00 p. m. Sunday School Classes, 2.30 p. m. Vespers, with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, etc., 7.00 p. m.

Methodist Church Rev. Dr. Harrison Sunday Services 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

The Kirk St. James Presbyterian Church Rev. S. J. MacArthur, M. A., B. D. Worship Sunday, 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m.

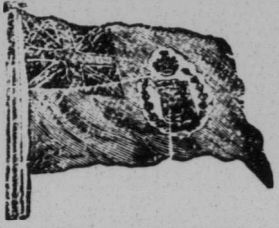
Salvation Army Capt. P. Forbes Holiness Meeting—11 a. m. Praise and Testimony Meeting—3.00 p. m. Salvation Meeting—8 p. m. Public Meetings—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—8.00 p. m.

Miss L. S. T. A complexion marvelous for its clearness, pinky whiteness and softness, will be produced by the liberal use of rosestone. Rub this cream on the entire face liberally. Let the cream dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good drugist will sell you an ounce of rosestone.

The Union Advocate
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Established 1867

Published Wednesday Afternoon
Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year
United States, \$1.50 in Advance
Copy for changes of advt. must be
in this office by 10 o'clock Tuesday
morning.

J. H. BROWN, Man. Ed.



GOD SAVE THE KING

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18TH, 1915

THE BALKAN SITUATION

The political situation in the Balkans upon which the future campaign of the Allies will be determined is still unsettled, although hopes are expressed that some decision will be arrived at within the next few days. Much will depend upon the action of the Serbian Legislature which is meeting this week, whether Bulgaria will regan about 2000 square miles of Macedonia, for which she has been awaiting since the conclusion of the second Balkan war in 1913. As Serbia is being offered a quid pro quo by the Allies, hopes are entertained that she will make the exchanges.

The Greek parliament also meets this week and hopes are held that Mr. Venizelos will again accept office as Premier, seeing that he has an immense majority in the Legislature. The King of Greece is reported to have asked Mr. Venizelos if he will accept office with a pledge of street neutrality, but as the independent Greeks have no love for Kings, it might go badly for the tenure of power by the present reigning power if the King of Greece still persists in his support of the Kaiser. When his father was on the throne, it was common knowledge that about once a month he used to threaten to pack up his things and leave the Kingdom.

The entry of the Balkan nations to the war would result in the speedy collapse of the defence of the Dardanelles. Success in forcing the straits would not only enable the Anglo-French fleet to sail up the Sea of Marmara to Constantinople, but would turn the Bosphorus the principal land defences of the Turkish capital. These lines stretch across the narrow neck of the peninsula at a height of several hundred feet above sea level, and this is probably the reason why the suggestion of several strategists that a force has landed behind the lines to cut off the retreat of the Turkish army further along the peninsula, has not been adopted; on account of the obvious difficulties in its accomplishment.

The efforts of the Kaiser to bring about an early peace are scarcely likely to be realized. Already he sees the handwriting on the wall, and would welcome any intervention that could enable him to retire from the war saving his face. However none of his enemies desire "peace at any price" yet, and it is certain that in Britain, France and Russia any suggestions along peace lines will not be entertained for a minute.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER AT ST. LIN

"The first word of Canada was to declare that Canadians would go to the aid of Great Britain. I am the leader of the Opposition, and I had not a moment's hesitation. Each time that the Government engages itself in such a just cause I will support the Government. Certain spirits cried, 'What have we to do with what is going on in Europe?' 'It does not concern us.' How could anyone of French speech be found who could not be filled with courage and generosity at the spectacle of our ancient Mother Country suffering and giving humanity the spectacle of a nation truly great and strong."

The foregoing quotation from the address recently given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at St. Lin, prompts the Toronto News to remark that perhaps the long and earnest addresses by Liberal leaders, even by Sir Wilfrid himself, on the subject of the mael-

strom of European militarism may have had something to do in forming the opinions of these unquiet spirits. Perhaps the early journalism of Hon. Mr. Brodeur in the secluded neighborhood of Rivestille, perhaps the records of the government in 1899 to permit the expedition to South Africa, perhaps a hundred thousand speeches accepting the benefits of our British citizenship and advocating the shirking of all responsibility as a suitable return may have had some influence. One cannot say for twenty-five years that military service outside of Canada is a crime, and then expect everyone to consider it a virtue. Sir Wilfrid need not be surprised at the questioning spirits. He had a good deal to do with their education.

"THE NERVE OF WAR"

Canadians may well pray to be spared the calamity of having Sir Wilfrid Laurier restored to the Premiership of this country. The more Sir Wilfrid talks, the more he betrays his utter inability to think deeply or to understand the essential truths of any big question.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was blind and deaf to the sights and sounds that alarmed Lord Roberts and his sympathizers throughout the British Empire. The virtue of being deaf and blind and unprepared is glorified as follows: as a contemporary observes: "Sir Wilfrid pointed out, however, how by not having the incubus of a huge military camp, Britain had accumulated wealth, and he said that wealth was the nerve of war." Canadians might be more impressed with the nerve of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, than with his attempted identification of the "nerve of war." It was however only by reason of having the "incubus" of the strong-armistice that Britain's wealth ever had the chance to prove itself the nerve of war. Sir Wilfrid's good intentions cannot offset his lack of good sense. The politician who can glorify the state of unpreparedness that brought the British Empire and the freedom of the world, to the verge of ruin, and exposed Canada to the danger of becoming another Belgium should never again be permitted to adorn the serious duties of premiership with the same old set of empty play-acting phrases.

KEEPING GERMAN COURAGE UP

"British navy afraid to fight" is a headline description of the kind of stuff that is used to keep up the courage of the German people. But Germany's rulers know full well that Germany's navy can get a fight with the British navy at a minute's notice simply by trying to go somewhere or do something to impair the naval sovereignty of Britain. That sovereignty has just stretched forth the sceptre of safety to the delivery of \$55,000,000 of British gold in New York. Germany is a nation of incurably ignorant and uneducated people if they can be made to believe that the results of a year's warfare on the ocean are evidence of Germany's sea power or that the British navy is afraid to fight.

SCARCITY OF HOUSES

There is a scarcity of tenement houses in Newcastle, never before so badly felt as at the present time. Suitable tenement houses are so scarce, and conditions so well known, that those wanting houses find it useless to advertise for them. Here is a matter for the Improvement League to take up in conjunction with the Town Council to see if something in the way of new buildings cannot be worked up.

The street running past the Wireless Station, and the new street leading to the I. R. C. station are beginning to be built up, but there is yet plenty of room for more building lots, and if suitable houses were erected on these streets by some of our citizens who are able to build, they would be taken up, we venture to say, before they would be roofed over.

With Newcastle's steady growth, the need has been sorely felt this summer, but with a continued prosperity, the need of houses will be doubly felt next year. This may be the reason why some of our young men are not doubling up.

Ceal oil lamps should always be filled by daylight. They should be kept clean and properly trimmed. A dirty lamp is unsafe.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Annie Bell left on Monday for a holiday in Amherst.

L. J. Wathen, J. P., of Harcourt, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. David Petrie of Maple Glen, is visiting her son, A. E. Petrie.

Miss Katie MacMillan of Jacques river, is visiting her aunt, Miss Helen MacLeod.

Misses Alma and Nellie Sobey of Maple Glen, spent last week with Mrs. Henry Price.

While in Carleton Place, attending the Summer School of Science, Aid. H. H. Stuart supplied the pulpits of the Hartland-Glassville Methodist circuit two Sundays, preaching in Land-downe and Hartland on July 25th, and in East Glassville, Argyle and Knowlesville on August 1st.

Miss Kathleen Russell of Moncton, who had been visiting Newcastle friends, went to Loggieville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stables and family, left on Monday to spend a fortnight's vacation in Rexton.

John Matheson of Boston, came on Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Thomas Matheson, and other relatives.

H. D. Atkinson, late Stationmaster at Derby Jet, has removed to town to succeed Huxh Quilly as despatcher. Mr. Atkinson is building a new residence here.

Miss Pearl Russell of Moncton, returned home last week, after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. J. Robertson Allison.

J. Russell McKnight, who has accepted a position here, arrived from Winnipeg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Day of Campbellton, were the guests last week of Mrs. E. A. MacLean.

Miss Lillian Hamrook of Grain field, is visiting Newcastle friends.

Mrs. Hiram Copp and children of Chatham, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Petrie attended the funeral of late Everett Tweedie at Williamstown, Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Stothart and family returned on Friday from a visit to her old home in Richibucto. She was accompanied back to Newcastle by her mother, Mrs. O. K. Bach.

Mrs. J. E. T. Linton and children, Elise and Marjorie, who spent the last few weeks in Woodstock, returned on Saturday night.

Mrs. Byron Keating, of New Haven, Conn., who was visiting Mrs. P. J. McEvoy, left on Friday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donaher, of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Marguerite DeWelle of North, led the class in Boston City Hospital, with a mark of 96.

John Keough, who has been teaching in the west, is visiting his parents in Blackville.

Mrs. Perley Vanderbeck, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vanderbeck, of Millerton.



5 lbs. Pure Cane Lantic Sugar
Extra Quality Granulated

Preserving Time

Choose your sugar as carefully as you do your fruits. LANTIC Sugar makes clear jellies and perfect preserves because it is pure cane sugar, granulated extra fine and is kept clean and pure by the packages. 2 lb. and 5 lb. cartons and 10 lb. and 20 lb. bags. 100 lb. bags coarser granulation. Weight guaranteed.

Buy in original packages and look for the LANTIC Red Ball on each package.

Lantic Sugar

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited, 61 MONTREAL, QUE. ST. JOHN, N. B.

TOGS! FOR WELL DRESSED MEN

Warm weather furnishings that are both stylish and comfortable.

Sport Shirts New roll collar shirts in Palm Beach and other new shades. Also soft cuff and soft collar effects. **75c to \$1.50**

Neckwear Batwing ties are again in strong favor among good dressers. We have the newest combination. Soft Collar and Bow Tie. Needs no adjusting. **Price 75c Complete**

Fancy open ends and Batwing Ties **25c to 75c.**
Separate Soft Collars **15c to 50c each**

Hosiery All makes of Summer Hose in cotton lisle and silk—Fancy colors and plain White, Black, Tan and Grey. **Prices 15c to 50c each**

Our New Caps have arrived. Let us show you a few

J. D. Breaghano & Co. LIMITED

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

School Supplies

We are fully prepared for School Opening with everything in the above line.

Submit your list of Sundries to us and we guarantee you prompt and careful service.

We must, however, insist on Cash Payments.

FOLLANSBEE & CO.

Perfect Vision



OFF WITH THE OLD ON WITH THE NEW
If you must depend on artificial aid to restore failing vision why not have the BEST? That's none too good. There is no glass, and no method of fitting that can give you more ease or comfort or satisfaction than OURS—no examination more thorough—no lenses more perfectly ground or accurately centered—no frame more carefully adjusted—no prices lower for services rendered.

If you break your Glasses save the pieces and bring them to us. We do all kinds of repair work.

DICKISON & TROY

DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
Newcastle, N. B.

Flowers Flowers Flowers

PATRONIZE A HOME INDUSTRY

EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS AT WOODBURN FARM CONSERVATORIES, CHATHAM.

SEE OUR SPRING FLOWER ANNOUNCEMENT

If there is anything you want to know about, write or phone us, we are at your service, Greenhouses open to the Public for Inspection.

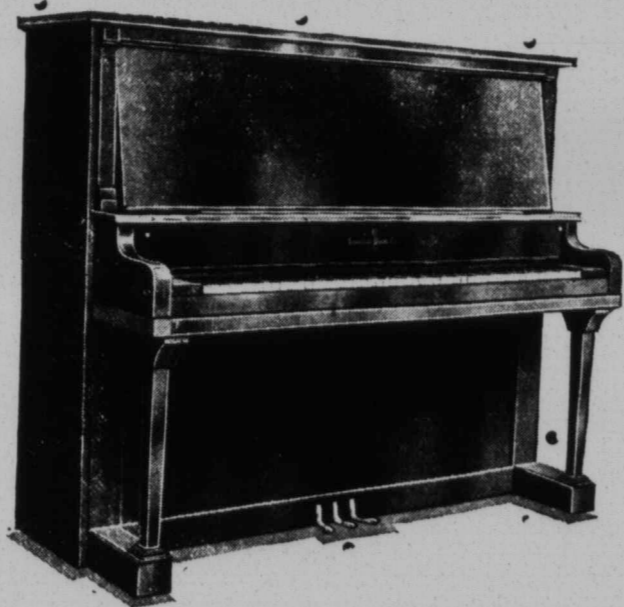
OUR SPECIALTY

Funeral Designs at short notice. Wedding Bouquets and General Floral Decorations.

Headquarters for Tomato Plant, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Celery

E. PERKINS, Foreman Phone No. 20. 17- GEO. E. FISHER, Proprietor, CHATHAM, N. B.

First Prize in Advocate Voting Contest
\$400 Lonsdale Piano



Manufactured and Fully Guaranteed by the Lonsdale Piano Co., of Toronto.

New Summer Footwear For Men Who Work



Made with 4 and 6 inch leg, on Right and Left lasts. Full Sole leather sole and heel, and best waterproof Oil Tanned upper. Easy on the foot, light and very durable.

G. M. LAKE.
Phone 161, NEWCASTLE. 21-1yr

Stenographer's Note Books
Good quality Stenographers' Note Books for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. Price 10 cents ff.

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diasepain" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diasepain from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest stomach doctor-in the world. It's wonderful.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Seamen and Stokers with previous experience of the sea are wanted for the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers. Applicants should apply personally, or by letter, to the Recruiting Officer, H. M. C. DOCKYARD, Halifax, giving particulars of their sea-going experience, and enclosing a Doctor's certificate as to their fitness for service. Their travelling expenses to and from their homes will be refunded if they are found unsuitable.

Ordinary Seaman 80c a day
Able Seaman 85c a day
Efficiency Allowance 15c a day
Stokers \$1.10 a day

Also, Separation Allowance to wife or dependents of \$13.50 a month on Shore Service, and \$20.00 a month while in a sea-going ship.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Interesting Items Written by The Advocate's Regular Correspondents for its Readers.

BLACKVILLE NOTES

Aug. 16—Miss Lillian Dunn is visiting friends in Tabusintac.

Mrs. Olva Prux is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Schofield after an absence of three years.

Miss Laura Ross and Mr. Melvin Rosa attended the dance held in Chelmsford on Tuesday night.

Rev. L. Beaton, Mrs. Beaton and Dr. John Beaton, motored to Fredericton on Monday.

Miss Etta McDonald has returned from Halifax, where she has been visiting her sister.

The Misses Ruby and Lottie Underhill, who have been attending the Rural Science School at Sussex, are at home again.

Mr. Everett Donalds of Doaktown, was in town on Thursday with his automobile.

Mr. Charles McDonald is home from Woodstock, where he has been attending the Rural Science School. We are glad to see that Mr. J. McGrath, who has been confined to his home through sickness, is able to be around again.

Mr. Oily, traveller for Steele Briggs company of Toronto, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Thos. Hannan, of New Hampshire, is visiting friends here.

Miss Ethel Underwood gave a party on Monday in honor of her little niece, the Misses Isabelle and Helen Conway.

Mr. Chas. Grady who is at present working in Millerton, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss May Dale entertained a few of her young friends on Monday evening. Those present were the Misses Muriel Johnston, Bernetta Schaffer, Annie Wetmore, Pauline Crocker, (Millerton), Clara Schaffer and Alma Wetmore.

The Misses Lizzie and Ethel McConnell, Ellen Donlan and Helen Dunn, spent Thursday in Fredericton.

Mr. E. S. Vye is spending his vacation with his family here.

Mrs. Martin Coyne, of Boston, who has been visiting her uncle, Rev. L. Beaton, returned to her home on Monday.

Miss Grace Watson is home from Boston, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Stewart.

Miss Dora Holt, of Renous, was the guest of Miss Edna Vye on Friday.

Mr. George R. Hood, of Quarryville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston on Friday evening.

The merchants had to close their stores on Thursday on account of the heat, it registering ninety degrees in the shade.

Mrs. Robt. McLaglan has been visiting friends in Upper Blackville.

Mr. Jas. Donovan, of Renous, and Mr. Otto Grady of Quarryville, were in town on Monday night.

Mr. Dumas, of Quebec, was in town on Friday.

We are glad to see that Mr. Clarence Jones of Newcastle has fully recovered his recent illness, and is able to again resume his duties.

The Misses Lillian and Evelyn Dale spent a few days in Upper Blackville, the guests of Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

The many friends of Mrs. Melvin will be sorry to hear of her illness at her home here.

Miss Beulah Grant, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lannigan, returned to her home in Upper Queensbury on Saturday.

Messrs. A. Alcorn and A. Johnston motored to Fredericton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Miss Muir of New York, motored to Blackville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underhill and Mr. Simon Bean motored to Washburn Beach on Sunday.

Mr. Luke Amos, of Doaktown, was in town on Monday night.

A fishing party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Miss Yarn, of Boston, arrived in town on Monday, guests at the Layton House.

Messrs. Hayward Jardine, of Renous, and Cecil Davidson, of Upper Blackville, were in town on Wednesday.

Messrs. C. Price, of Doaktown, and J. McDonald, motored to Blackville on Wednesday.

Mr. John Scott, director of the contest for the Advocate, paid a visit to Blackville on Wednesday.

Acknowledgment

Mayor Stothart acknowledges the receipt of \$5.00 from Mr. Robt. Galoway, in aid of the Machine Gun Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Millerton, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl Monday.

Mrs. Egbert Atkinson of Richibucto, is visiting friends here.

The I. C. R. conductors are holding their convention this year in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Never allow little children to carry lamps, and never set lamps on a table cover. Children may pull them over.

SILLIKERS NOTES

Aug. 16—Rev. Mr. Wilson is still conducting meetings at this place and at Halcumb. There has been quite a revival here, and on Sunday, seven young women were baptized, and received into the Baptist church.

A very large crowd collected at the baptism, and the church would not hold all those who stayed for the service afterwards.

Mr. Burton Tozer, who has been ill all summer, is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Traer, of Chatham, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Chas. Mutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alaby were the guests of Mr. Herbert Mathews last week.

Mr. James Johnston has purchased a new car.

Mrs. John Parks, of Redbank, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tozer.

Mr. Clifford Somers, and his sister, Misses Bessie and Katie, of Whitteville, were the guests of Mrs. Irvine McAllister on Sunday.

SUNNY CORNER

Aug. 16—A large number went up to the baptism at Lytleton Sunday afternoon.

Much excitement was caused here Friday, when Mr. Robinson's car skidded while going down a very high and dangerous hill and dumped over a bridge to a depth of some twenty or thirty feet, throwing out its four occupants. Mrs. Chas. Mullin and Mrs. Wm. McAllister were the first to get to the wreck, and with the assistance of the nearby natives, did splendid work until the arrival of Dr. Beaton and others. Dr. Beaton had them removed to his home and later in the day they were found able to be removed to their respective homes. It is a miracle that all four were not killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane and children, are spending a few days at Mrs. Fred Stewart's.

Miss Minnie Allison is the guest of Miss Mary Nowlan.

Miss Georgina Menzies is visiting her cousins, Misses May and Georgina Tozer.

Mrs. Duncan McTavish is up with her daughter Mrs. Andrew Matchett this week.

PERSONALS

Mr. John Ryan, of Chatham, was in town on Monday.

Mr. C. P. McCabe is spending a few days in St. John.

Mr. D. Crocker of Campbellton, spent Sunday in Millerton.

Miss Ida Irving of St. John, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Mr. Joe Cooke of the Royal Bank Staff, is spending his vacation at his home in New Mills.

Mr. Alphonse Juncas who has been home for a few days on a visit, has returned to the west.

J. J. Bradley, of St. John, who registered at Hotel Miramichi Monday, Aug. 9th, was taken ill with muscular rheumatism. He was taken to his home on Thursday.

Miss Laura Williston has gone to Halifax Hospital to be treated for appendicitis.

"MADE-IN-CANADA" MASQUERADERS

Some Unscrupulous Importers Using "Made-in-Canada" Slogan Dishonestly

A well known Canadian manufacturing firm in a big advertisement the other day called attention to some current deceptions which are practised in connection with the "Made-in-Canada" slogan. When the "Made-in-Canada" movement was launched so effectively last fall a great many importers and agents handling foreign goods made a frantic endeavor to climb on the "Made-in-Canada" band wagon. Some have succeeded in retaining their position fairly well, but the Canadian consumer should see to it that they are made to get off and walk under their true colors. It takes more than a roof in Canada to give genuineness to the "Made-in-Canada" claim. It takes Canadian money, Canadian workmen and Canadian brains. Wherever possible Canadians should look for "Made-in-Canada" goods which are the product of factories controlled by Canadian directors whose policies are not dictated by outside interests. Such companies distribute not only their wages, but their dividends in Canada.

Be sure that the next "Made-in-Canada" article you buy is really made in Canada, and not merely masquerading under a "Made-in-Canada" label affixed after it crossed the border by some unscrupulous dealer or agent.

DOAKTOWN

The Union Revival meetings were brought to a close on Friday night after four weeks of steady evening services in the L. O. L. hall, which were largely attended.

Mrs. Wm. Wayte who has been very ill is able to be around again.

Mrs. Jack Sims and two boys of Gibson, are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sims.

Miss Willis O'Donnell, assistant Supt. in the General Hospital, Toronto, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Rev. Mr. Greenwood, of Fredericton, is spending a few days with Rev. H. Waterton, at the Rectory, previous to his departure to Vancouver, B. C., where he will take up his work in the future.

Miss Rosie Rowley of St. John, and Miss Edith Baldwin of Douglasfield, are visiting the Misses Hinton.

Mrs. Wm. Scott and son of Fredericton, are visiting Mrs. Scott's parents, Inspector and Mrs. Geo. Mercereau.

Word was received here by Dr. H. Mercereau's parents, that he had sailed for England on Thursday last. He has charge of the medical corps for the front.

Geo. Wathen and Miss Frankie Whyte who have been attending the Agricultural School at Woodstock, returned home on Friday night.

Miss Sadie Watkin is spending her holidays with relatives in Bay du Vin.

Miss Beatrice Wier, trained nurse in Toronto, has returned home.

Miss Rena Russell who had the misfortune to sprain her ankle very badly, is improving slowly.

Miss Nina Price has been called to her home in Ludlow, on account of the illness of her mother.

Wm. Craig of Chatham has been visiting his uncle, Thos. Parker. While here he has been selling a book of poems, "Oases," his own work.

Mr. Ogilvie, sr., who fell and hurt his knee very badly is improving slowly.

Lieut. Ralph Holmes returned from Halifax on Monday. He will return shortly to take a machine gun course previous to going to the front.

Mrs. J. Y. Mercereau made a flying trip to town one day this week.

Geo. H. Hinton visited Bathurst this week.

Miss Margaret Doak is visiting relatives in Nelson and Chatham.

Our parish has nearly contributed the amount for a machine gun. They hope to have the full amount in a few days.

The Glee Club intend holding a tag day in aid of the machine gun on Saturday.

Robt. Arbeau passed away at his home in Doaktown on Sunday last, at the age of 68 years, after a lingering illness. A widow, four sons and three daughters survive. The children are Herbert, of Poston; Robt. of Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Geo. Ward of Blissfield, Mrs. Roy Sims of Doaktown, Kenneth, Judson and Katie at home. The funeral took place on Thursday, Rev. S. W. Stackhouse assisted by Rev. C. Y. Lewis conducted the services. Interment was made at the cemetery in Upper Blackville.

THOUSAND LIVES LOST

(Continued from page 1.)

"Full information has not yet been received, but it is known that about 600 have been saved."

An official despatch from Berlin on February 21, reported the sinking of a British transport with troops, and a steamer which was accompanying the transport. Later it was said that a prize offered in Germany for the sinking of a transport had been distributed. No official statement was made on this subject however in Berlin or in London.

Details regarding the movements of transports have been withheld as a matter of precaution by the British government, and the precise nature of the methods employed to guard them has not been disclosed. It was reported some time ago, without official confirmation, that two heavy wire nets had been strung across the British Channel, forming a lane in which transports might travel in safety.

The Royal Edward was 11,117 tons gross, and 526 feet long. She was owned by the Canadian Northern Steamships of Toronto. She was built in Glasgow in 1908.

Ottawa, Aug. 17—No notification has so far been received by the militia department from the Imperial authorities of the presence of any Canadians on the Royal Edward. While it is generally believed detachments of Canadians are being sent to the Dardanelles, it is known that several other transports are being used.

26th Still in England

The members of the 26th Battalion are safe in England and were not on

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once children there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (consultant) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO.

The Canadian National Exhibition, the greatest of all annual fairs, will be held this year at Toronto, from August 23rd to Sept. 13th, and in the splendid buildings so picturesquely grouped on the shore of Lake Ontario, surrounded by fine boulevards and inviting walks. The very best that Canada produces will be exhibited while an elaborate programme of amusements has been provided which will include some noteworthy features.

Cheap fares to Toronto will prevail over the lines of the Canadian Government Railways for a period that will give an opportunity for a visit to the Queen City during the most delightful part of the summer. Round trip tickets will be issued from August 27th to Sept. 6th at first-class one way fare and one third good for return Sept. 15th. Round trip tickets at first class one way fare will be issued Sept. 1st, good for return Sept. 8th, on Sept. 4th, good for return Sept. 13th, and on Sept. 7th good for return Sept. 15th.

In addition to this there will be a special excursion fare of \$20 for the round trip, issued on Sept. 2nd good to return Sept. 11th and on Sept. 8th good for return Sept. 15th.

This is Patriotic year and the Toronto fair has been arranged to stimulate patriotism and to encourage greater and better production in all lines of Canadian industry and agriculture.

Further particulars regarding rates will be supplied by the ticket agent of the Canadian Government Railways. It will be well to secure reservations on sleeping cars in advance.

Passengers from Eastern points will have the advantage of travel by the fast through trains, the Ocean Limited and the Maritime Express, via the Ocean Limited connection to Montreal, with the Grand Trunk International Limited. The Maritime Express connects with the Grand Trunk express trains for Toronto—21st.

Band Concert in Chat'nam

The Newcastle Band has kindly offered its services, free of charge, for a concert in Elm Park, on Wednesday evening. The offer has been accepted, and, weather permitting, an enjoyable evening will be spent. Newcastle's musicians apparently play for the love of the music and the pleasure they afford their listeners; but Chatham's bandsmen will not play in our Park for love nor money.—Commercial.

Miss Jessie Lyon of Millerton, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. A. O'Donnell, Bathurst.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Sewing Machines

We will allow a cash discount of 10% off the prices of all Sewing Machines bought from us during the month of August.

We do this to more generally introduce our Sewing Machines which we believe to be unsurpassed by any on this market.

Regular Prices \$25.00 27.50 30.00 35.00 and 45.00
WARRANTED FOR 10 YEARS
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

D. W. STOTHART

Reception to Right Rev. Louis O'Leary

First Episcopal Visit of His Lordship to His Native Town— Addresses in English and French

The Right Rev. Louis O'Leary, auxiliary, of Chatham, paid his first episcopal visit to Richibucto, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10th. His Lordship was on a confirmation tour of the diocese. The congregation of St. Aloysius church tendered the bishop a reception and presented him with an address in English and one in French, to each of which his Lordship replied very feelingly. The church and grounds were nicely decorated for the occasion. The bishop confirmed a number of children there on Wednesday.

A copy of the address, which was read by John McSweeney, is given below. The French address was beautifully worded, and was splendidly presented by E. E. Johnston, collector of customs.

The English address was as follows:

My Lord:

It is with mixed feelings of pride, pleasure and regret, that we, the parishioners of St. Aloysius Church, are gathered here this evening to greet you and welcome you in our midst. Our pride, with your Lordship's innocent origin, is pardonable. Having you with us on this occasion of your first episcopal visit, affords us cause for rejoicing; our regret arises from the knowledge that many whom we would fain have with us this evening, especially those nearest and dearest to your Lordship, can witness only in the spirit this greeting which we heartily extend to one of our erstwhile fellow citizens who has been raised to the high dignity which your Lordship enjoys.

Idle words can but ill impress the sentiments which animate us all on this occasion. It were almost a sacrilege to attempt expression in vulgar words when memories and scenes of other days; memories freighted with the aspirations of youth and the environments of family associations; scenes of other days charged with loved recollections and cherished faces. All these, no doubt, pass in review before your Lordship

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF THE FOLLOWING MANUFACTURES

MacFarlane Lang & Co's Biscuits
GLASGOW & LONDON

Christie Brown & Co's Biscuits
TORONTO

Moirs Ltd. Chocolates, Cakes and Bread
HALIFAX

WM. FERGUSON, Fish B'dg.
PHONE 144

Cedar Shingles

All grades of Cedar Shingles for Sale at

HICKSON'S MILL Newcastle, N. B.

Phone 34. 26-3 mos.

Wanted To Rent

Couple having no children want to rent house or flat in Newcastle. Prompt payers. Please reply to "House wanted" care of Union Advocate. 314

Piano For Sale

Beautiful bell toned piano, almost new, at considerable discount. Address all enquiries to No. 29, Advocate office, Newcastle, N. B. 32-9

SHERIFF'S SALE

I will sell at Public Auction in front of the Court House at Richibucto in the County of Kent Province of New Brunswick on Friday the twentieth day of August next at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon, the following goods: About 425,000 sup. feet of sawn lumber, 285,000 cut laths, a quantity of slab, edging and deal ends for fire wood, about 69,000 sup. feet of round lumber, one grey horse, one dunn cart and harnesses, all being at the Richibucto saw mill of the Canadian Swedish Lumber Company. Also about 140,000 sup. feet of round lumber in and on the St. Louis or Kouchibougué River in the County of Kent. Also one portable mill and accessories and about 25,000 sup. feet of round lumber now at Portage River in the County of Kent. Also one portable lath mill and accessories now at Kent Junction in the county of Kent. Also one red mare, one light driving wagon and harnesses, one typewriter and office furniture now at Rexton in the said County of Kent; all being the property of the Canadian Swedish Lumber Company. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court King's Bench Division and several executions issued out of the Kent County Court against the Canadian Swedish Lumber Company.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated at Richibucto in the County of Kent and Province of New Brunswick this 19th day of July A. D. 1915.

BASILE J. JOHNSON,
High Sheriff of Kent County, N. B. 33-2



Scene from the great Famous Player Production, "Master Mind" presenting Edmund Breeze, the masterful dramatic star in five reels at the Happy Hour Thursday night.

H. F. McKINLEY

GENERAL MERCHANT

McKinleyville, - N. B.

FULL LINE OF Groceries and General Merchandise ALWAYS ON HAND

All orders received by mail given prompt attention. Carload of Feed and Flour has just arrived. 15-1yr.

REMINGTON UMC

Sure Sport!
There's a swift, sure shot in every
Remington UMC
22 Cartridge

Made of the same high-grade materials—with the same skilled workmanship—on the same accurate automatic machinery—as the higher-priced high-power metallics. Holders of the World's Gallery Record. Leaders for 50 years.

It costs so little to try them. Get a box to-day. Your dealer will be glad to show you the full line of Remington-UMC 22 Rifles. The best value at their price.

REMINGTON ARMS-UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.
(Contractors to the British Imperial and Colonial Governments)
London, Eng. WINDSOR, ONT. New York, U.S.A.

Target Tips and Hunting Hints
by Alfred P. Lane
Send questions to Mr. Lane in care of this paper.

A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

Readers are reminded that this column is open to questions which should be sent to me in care of the Sporting Editor, and to discussions by the readers on anything connected with hunting or target shooting.—A. P. L.

A. M., Albuquerque, N. M.

1. Is the .38 S. & W. Special as accurate as the 32-20?
Ans. The .38 S. & W. Special is more accurate.

2. Will the 32-20 hollow point make a larger wound than the .38 S. & W. Special solid bullet?
Ans. This depends upon conditions.

3. What one of these calibres would you recommend for hunting in the mountains in a Colt Army Special with a 6 inch barrel?
Ans. I would certainly recommend the .38 S. & W. or Colt Special cartridge. This is a subject on which there has been much discussion. I am sure, however, that the .38 S. & W. Special will give groups from a machine rest of but very little over 6 inches at 100 yds.

W. B., Lonsdale, L. I.
I would like to ask if it is allowable to use a strap for prone shooting in a .22 cal. rifle club, shooting 25 yards? This strap is attached to the barrel near the end and also to the stock and when shooting is wound around the elbow in such a way as to form a rigid position.
Ans. The National Rifle Association rules permit the use of a strap for prone shooting except that done by the school boy rifle clubs. As to why they prohibit it for school boys and allow everyone else to use it is beyond me.

A. H., Farmingdale, N. J.

1. Is the 30-30 powerful enough for moose?
Ans. While numbers of moose have been shot with this cartridge, I would recommend a more powerful cartridge.

2. What is the effective range of same?
Ans. The 30-30 will give good results up to about 300 yds.

3. Could a Colt Automatic pistol be operated by a left-handed person without inconvenience?
Ans. Yes.

3. Are automatic rifles considered as efficient as the common rifle?
Ans. Yes.

B. H. L., Harding, Me.
I wish to buy a gun for outdoor target practice. It should be accurate up to two hundred and twenty-five yards, or better still, two hundred and seventy yards, as that is about the distance at which most of the big game is killed. Of course, the cartridges should cost not more than from one and one-fourth cents to two cents each. Also, I would like for it to be a large calibre so that it would teach me to shoot with accuracy such heavy rifles as the .32 Special and .35. Also give the best combination of sights for the rifles you recommend. How are these combinations? Marbles Flexible Rear sight, Marbles adjustable leaf as the middle sight, and Marbles improved or reversible or Sheards gold head as front sight. Or, Marbles flexible rear globe, Sheards adjustable three leaf as middle sight

and Sheards gold front sight. Or, Lyman Combination rear sight, Lyman leaf as middle sight and Lyman ivory head front sight?

Ans. I think you are looking for a rifle, according to your specifications, which does not exist. You are evidently working under the wrong supposition, as over 90 per cent. of all the big game in this country is shot at under 100 yards. I would recommend the .22 calibre rifle to handle the 22 long rifle cartridge, then use 22 long rifle cartridges loaded with Lesmok or semi-smokeless powder, at 50 to 100 yards, and I am quite sure you will get all the benefit which can be gotten from rifle practice in so far as being an aid to game shooting. It is also a mighty good idea to do at least half of your shooting rapid fire, i. e., with a time limit for each string of ten shots for instance. If you are shooting a repeating rifle, this time limit should be thirty seconds for ten shots. If using a single shot rifle the time limit should be two minutes. The matter of sights is a matter of personal preference. Any one of the combinations you suggest would give satisfactory results. There is very little choice, and the sights you have picked out are certainly O. K. Before buying a .22 calibre rifle I would suggest that you investigate all the reliable makes on the market. One of the reasons I am suggesting a .22 calibre rifle is that you can do so much more shooting for the same money with a .22 cal. rifle than you can with a higher power rifle that the actual number of shots fired will more than out-balance any possible advantage which could result from using a more powerful rifle.

G. T. D., Baldwin, Mont.

1. Which is the quickest powder, the Ballistite, Infalible or Walsrode, and is the Ballistite affected by dampness? Which is the fastest and hardest?
Ans. Ballistite and Infalible are practically the same, being dense powders. Walsrode is also a dense powder, but is not quite so dense as the other two. Ballistically there is very little difference between these three powders, in fact the difference is so slight that it can be entirely disregarded in choosing between them. You will get excellent results from any one of the three.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal. I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,
Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska

Alfred P. Lane

Editorial Comment

THE WAR AND MIGRATION TO CANADA

Letter 1. After the War; The Future of Canada

To the Editor of the Advocate, Sir.

Although the progress of the war is satisfactory, it must be admitted that, had we devoted more time to preparing for it beforehand, we should have done far better. This lesson should be laid to heart, and we should now prepare for putting the affairs of the Empire in order for after the war, and the longer we devote to it the better it can be done. The one great outstanding need is the better distribution of the Empire's population.

The fact that Canada a century ago was worth nothing, but is now worth untold millions is due to migration, mainly from Great Britain. Had the flow of immigration been double, Canada's prosperity, acreage, under crops, wealth, exports and manufactures would all have increased in proportion, she could have exported more food to Great Britain and her Allies, and her contingents of troops at the front could have been doubled. The patriotism and generosity of the Canadians have astonished the world, and these should survive after the war. It will be WORK and NOT GIFTS which the people at home will need. As Mr. Lloyd George has pointed out, a great pressure of unemployment is to be expected in Great Britain on the conclusion of peace; and the provision of work will be needed for defence against starvation, poverty and physical deterioration. Then the best and most enduring way for Canada to aid the British distress which otherwise will be inevitable in that country of nations known as the British Empire will be to take some of our surplus labour to work on her vacant acres, so that both may be employed to the fullest advantage. By this means she can increase our food supplies and keep down our poor rate, and at the same time provide for her own defence by the introduction of efficiently trained troops, and reduce the burden of our war taxation by increasing the number of shoulders to bear it.

The only way to avoid a war in the Pacific is by being prepared to defend the Empire's empty areas of productive soil in Western Canada and elsewhere. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the Ottawa House of Commons on December 14 last: "No nation is worthy of being a nation unless it is ready at all times to defend its own independence and fight for it if need be." The Canadians are fighting nobly and showing themselves worthy of their British stock, but can Canada be said to be ready for aggression, especially in the West, before her population is doubled? Had this happened before, the Hon. W. J. Roche, in his last New Year's message could have cabled home, the "vast resources of Western Canada will furnish annually 400,000,000 bushels of wheat for the Motherland." As it was, he could only mention half that quantity.

The transference to Europe of much of our home labour has led to older men being employed and to work being available for all those who are left, at considerably higher wages than prevailed before the war. The effect on the physique and appearance of the people, adults and youths and kiddies, is a conspicuous feature of the times. It is for Canada and the other Dominions to say whether this is to continue after the war, or whether employers are to exploit our boys and ex-soldiers at low wages to the exclusion of those older men and of the thousands of maimed and wounded who will be seeking for work. The latter, if wounded in the arms or body, would be able to serve as messengers, lift attendants (porters), and the leg-wounded could act as bottle-washers, packers, labellers, clerks and shop assistants, and in other sedentary or stationary situations, but these jobs will be taken up by boys who can find no other outlet for their energies unless they are absorbed over seas, for employers will not employ a wounded man when they can get boys or girls to do the work more cheaply. THE FIRST DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENTS OF CANADA is obviously to provide work for all of their own forces who return to civil life, but surely they can arrange that all vacancies by death in their Expeditionary Forces are filled in the return journey by fit men who wish to migrate from Lord Kitchener's army, which is to be discharged as soon as possible after the war. This would provide labour for the land, and their consuming capacity would increase

employment in the towns. They would willingly undertake to repay their fares out of wages after arrival, but cannot save anything out of their shilling a day pay, half of which in innumerable cases is assigned to their relatives, so as to qualify them for a Government subsidy.

Canada was one of the prizes the Prussians coveted. Are her saviours to be excluded because they were born at home? THE BOYS. The Imperialism of the boys is unparalleled. All the best, who could go, at the age of sixteen and upwards, have enlisted by overstating their ages, and cases of boys joining the ranks at the age of fifteen are frequent. None of these wish to return to their former occupations and narrow lives. When Ed Com the War and Two therefore, there are situations for which no local labour is applying, will not fares be advanced to help out such boys from home? Thousands of those who came out in the past have enlisted and proved the sterling worth of their class.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA. The one thing needful for Canada to become a truly great nation is to double or treble her population. NOW IS HER GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO DO SO, and at the same time to prove that the Empire is indissoluble, not only in arms but in labour, also, and the opportunity will we hope, never recur, as it is due to the war. The extension of Canada's urban employment also depends on the expansion of her rural population. If one in every two Canadian farmers holding ten acres and over of land would take an ex-soldier boy during the two years after the war is over some three hundred and fifteen thousand could come out, and after they had repaid their fares they could assist in the migration of their own and other boys' sisters, and thus secure the destiny of the Dominion. They would also spend \$40 a year on clothing alone, which would amount to about twelve and a half million dollars a year. If they stay here they will decline and deteriorate, all the improvement wrought in them by their time with the colours will be lost, and employment in the towns will suffer in consequence of lack of consumers.

Is the Empire to be one in peace as well as in war? What is Canada's reply? Those Canadians who cannot join the active forces at the front could now get ready to help to receive the would-be settlers of our troops so that the words of Sir Robert Borden, uttered in the House of Commons at Ottawa on April 10, 1915, may apply to the Canadians' answer to the clarion of peace as it did to the tocsin of war. Sir Robert said: "No one of us doubted then when the end came the people of Canada would be ready to respond to the call; but we rejoice that in every province, and indeed in every community in Canada, the response has been so warm, so loyal, so splendidly patriotic, that every one of us feels today more proud than ever he did before of this great Dominion."

Yours faithfully,
THOS. E. SEDGWICK,
23 Oriental Street,
Poplar, London, E.
July, 1915.

MODERN ENTRENCHING SPADE

The present Canadian Entrenching Spade is a very notable and admirable exception to the general rule, that combination tools are not a success.

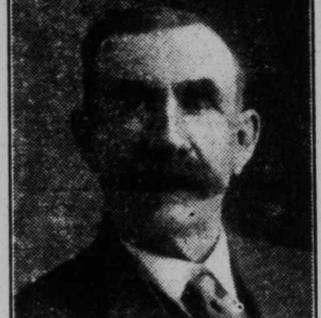
It is an invention of a Canadian and is protected by a Canadian patent. It is one of the very first patented inventions to be extensively used by the Canadian forces in this great war. It combines in one very simple and efficient device, two very distinct and highly important instruments; i. e., the entrenching spade itself, and a shield and rifle rest. It is simply a spade blade of well known shape but of specially hard steel which will act as a shield. It is made to be readily detachable from its handle. A little to one side of its centre it is provided with an opening slightly larger than a rifle barrel. Through this, the soldier can thrust his rifle the hole being sufficiently large enough to enable him to sight it. With the blade driven vertically into the ground, the rifle rests on the lower wall of this opening and thus has its weight easily supported. While crouching behind the blade in firing, the soldier is amply protected.

This device is actually in use on the firing line in large numbers. It is one of the few inventions made since the opening of the war and almost immediately put into use, extensively.

The army and navy officials in England, France, Italy, Canada, and the United States, as well as the patent offices of these countries are being continually flooded with thousands of inventions for all possible uses in this war, and it is highly probable that one result of the war may be the production of many really valuable inventions which would otherwise never have come to light. It is to be hoped so at least.

WILL WE EVER WALK ON AIR?

Train Of Thought Inspired By A Letter About "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. D. McLEAN

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1914.
"For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. I tried several medicines, but got no results and my Headaches became more severe. One day I saw your sign which read, 'Fruit-a-tives' make you feel like walking on air. This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, I began to feel better, and now I feel fine. Now I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I cannot say too much for 'Fruit-a-tives', and recommend this pleasant fruit medicine to all my friends."
DAN McLEAN.
"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is daily proving its priceless value in relieving cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble—General Weakness, and Skin Diseases. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



I. C. R. TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, May 2nd, trains will be due to arrive at and depart from Newcastle as follows:

GOING SOUTH
Maritime, arrive 5.20 a. m.
Maritime, leave 5.25 a. m.
Local, arrive 10.40 a. m.
Local, leave 10.45 a. m.
Ocean Limited, arrive 1.37 p. m.
Ocean Limited, leave 1.45 p. m.
Night Freight, leave 3.05 a. m.

GOING NORTH
Maritime, arrive 11.51 p. m.
Maritime, leave 11.56 p. m.
Local, arrive 2.17 p. m.
Local, leave 2.22 p. m.
Ocean Limited, arrive 4.30 p. m.
Ocean Limited, leave 4.35 p. m.
Night Freight, leave 3.35 a. m.
To Chatham and Loggieville:
Leave Newcastle—12.05 a. m.; 5.35 a. m.; 1.55 p. m.; 4.40 p. m.
From Chatham and Loggieville:
Arrive Newcastle—5.10 a. m.; 1.20 p. m.; 4.15 p. m.; 11.40 p. m.

FOR FREDERICTON
Leave Newcastle—Express 5.45 a. m.
Leave Newcastle—Freight 7.10 a. m.

FROM FREDERICTON
Arrive Newcastle, Express 11.30 p. m.
Arrive Newcastle, Freight 3.45 p. m.
Local for McGivney's:
Leave Newcastle—Express 4.50 p. m.
Arrive Newcastle—Express 11.05 a. m.



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.
Duties: Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$200.
The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C. M. G.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—64388.

Timely Topics
ON
PRINTING

FINE PRINTING IS AN ART

Do you know good printing?
Do you like good printing?
Do you know that it always pays to have the BETTER kind?
Perhaps you have been used to the one class of printing and know no other.
If this is so, it is time for you to have a look around and investigate and see what's what.
Do you know you do not have to go any farther away than Newcastle to obtain the BETTER class of printing.
Perhaps you have not given it a thought, but a great deal depends on the stock used in order to get a BETTER job. Investigate this.

Last, but not the least, do you know that The Advocate Job Department turns out only this BETTER class of work. If you will read on a little further, we will tell you how and why.

1st—We cater to that class of people who use only the best stock, and who know what BETTER printing is.

2nd—In order to give these customers the class of work they want, we have to keep in stock only the best grades of material. We do not handle cheap lines.

3rd—In order, again, to be able to turn out that BETTER class of printing, we employ only experienced and competent printers, who keep abreast of the times and watch the styles.

4th—What is as important as the above is equipment. If The Advocate Job Department was not fitted out as it is, with the most modern machinery and the very latest in type faces, it could not handle the fast growing trade, that has developed in the past year, of turning out that BETTER class of printing. Only the best inks are used, because this is necessary when high grade stock is used.

Now, Mr. Business Man, if you will read the above over carefully, see how your supply stands, then get in touch with this office, we feel sure you will become a customer. Give up that old-fangled notion that first class printing comes only from the large city printing offices. As a matter of fact, the reverse is the case, and prices are invariably lower.

REMEMBER THAT WE DO ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

For commercial use, we have superior grades of Letter, Note and Bill Head Stock, at prices and quality to suit any business and any purse. Our prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per thousand for Letter Heads, and from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per thousand for Envelopes. Our Envelopes are the same material as our papers, and therefore match. We are always pleased to submit samples of stock, and prices, on application.

More Business IS WHAT WE WANT

You want the work—we want to do it for you. We have just the grade of paper you want, so why not let us get together in a co-operative way and make a strong pull for increased business—more business than usual.

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO

THE MIRAMICHI PUB. CO. LIMITED

Phone 23 NEWCASTLE, N. B. Box 359

HIS LEGAL WIFE

BY MARY E. BRYAN

(Continued)

Nina bent her eyes to the cup which she was pouring full of rich, brown coffee—tea is a beverage in small esteem in the far South.

Lee took the seat at the foot of the table. He was half amazed, yet he felt a little queer. It was the first time he had ever sat at table with his legal wife in familiar fashion. It would be the last he said to himself feeling a little disposed to sigh. He suppressed it sharply.

"I will leave here on the early boat tomorrow. I will not stay here an hour longer than I can help," he said to himself; and he was quite prompt in announcing this in the presence of Mrs. Davis and her husband, who came in presently. "Business calls me back at once," he said; and he turned a deaf ear to the suggestion of Mr. Davis that he ought to stay for the steamer-launch excursion tomorrow.

A party at the Tropical House were going to Ocean Beach in a new steam launch, and the proprietor of the hotel, hearing that Nina, the daughter of his old friend, was expected to arrive, had sent to invite her and her friends.

"We will go—won't we?" Floyd said to Nina.

She nodded. Then she said: "I have never been to Ocean Beach. I have heard that it is a grand sight. It is six or seven miles down Indian River—just below Merritt's Island. There is another island—a desolate island—situated between you and the Atlantic Ocean. You land on this, and walk across it. All at once, as you look down from a hill of pines and palmettoes, you see a long stretch of white breakers tumbling and thundering upon the shore. Stay and go with us tomorrow. Can't you?" she broke off, turning suddenly to Lee, persuasion in her voice and her eyes.

He shook his head.

"I am not to be tempted," he said; and he was quite firm in his determination to get off on the early boat next day.

He bade her good-bye on the veranda an hour after, in the presence of Floyd and Mr. Davis, and he said to the latter that as he did not wish to disturb the others by rising early, he would sleep in the hammock he had seen in a little shed room at one end of the back piazza.

"And he never even kissed his wife, Drucilla, and he just married her to leave her?" commented Mr. Davis to his spouse in the privacy of their sleeping room.

"Fashionable folks is mighty queer," returned Drucilla. "She'd told me already that she was going to let Mr. Lee have the front upstairs room I'd taken so much pains to fix, all to himself, and she would sleep in the little room."

Here when she was here before. Seems like the big room is going to be a wedding, after all my work to make it fine with the silk curtains and all the flowers I could get."

In spite of his declaration that he never slept so well as when swinging in a hammock, Harry found it impossible to fall asleep.

Perhaps it was the strong coffee, or the bright moonlight, or the puzzling recollection of the look Nina had given him as he said good-bye.

She had given him her hand in a hesitating way, and he had felt it tremble a little, as if with some kind of emotion. She had said in a low tone:

"There was something I meant to have said to you, but—no matter. I—I believe I have forgotten what it was," she broke off, with a forced laugh.

A mocking bird, waked from his first nap in a lemon tree near the window, began to trill so piercingly sweet that Lee gave up all idea of sleep, and getting up, dressed and went out of doors.

The night was soft and warm, too warm for the time of year. There was scarcely breeze enough to stir the feathery palm fronds, but in the stillness the roar of the great Atlantic could be heard across the intervening breadth of water and island. Deep and hoarse came its roar and it was strange, while hearing it, to look out and see that Indian River, an arm of that very sea, was smooth as glass.

Harry wandered about in the grounds, back of the house, where wild palmetto fans, Japan plants, and golden rod grew among the unpruned rosebushes and dahlias.

Further on he saw a little elevation where, through a vista of orange trees, he could see another great, moss-hung live-oak like that in the front of the house. He walked toward it. The long gray moss hung from its limbs to the ground. Parting the funeral-like drapery, he was about to enter within the space it shut out, when he stopped on seeing that it enclosed a tomb. There was a slab and a carved headstone of white marble. A woman's figure leaned against the headstone. He thought it was also of marble, for it was all white, until he saw a slight movement of the arm and heard a human sigh.

He was hurriedly drawing back, when the woman, startled by the rustle of the moss, turned around. It was Nina, wrapped in a fleecy

white shawl which she had drawn over her head.

"Ah! it is you," she said, recognizing him.

"Forgive me for intruding on you. I had no idea you were here. I could not sleep, and was just walking of my restlessness," she said, quickly.

"It is not an intrusion. I am glad the 'spirit in your feet' led you here," she said. "I have been wishing to say something to you before our paths separate forever. Come in here and sit with me on this tomb; it is my father's grave. I somehow wanted to see it tonight, and, like you, I could not sleep."

He lifted the moss drapery behind him and went and sat down by her on the slab, on which he saw she had put a quantity of flowers—the had been gathering—roses, dahlias, and Japan lilies, whose deep hues against the white marble seemed like flame upon snow.

The moonbeams filtered through the stirred leaves of the old live-oak, mixing with the shadows, and making a soft twilight about them. For a moment neither spoke. Then he said:

"There was something you wanted to say to me?"

"It is this," she answered, a little tremor of feeling in her voice. "We will probably never see each other again; is it not so?"

"Yes," he replied. "I suppose you will go abroad as soon as you are married; or perhaps you intend to be married abroad, and I will not be in New York. We will live at a distance, in the country, I and my father—"

"And your wife that will be, the lovely girl you are to marry?" she asked when he stopped, hesitating.

"Yes," he said, answering the half question. "Therefore I may not see you again, for I can repay your loan to your agent."

"I earnestly wish you would not think of repaying it," she interposed. "It was not a loan, it was not a gift, just due, I beg you will look on it as such."

"I can not," he answered firmly. "It would lower me in my own esteem. I accepted it as a loan, a loan that saved me from untold wretchedness. But I could not have taken it if I had not foreseen that I could repay it. I can and will repay it very soon with interest."

"Oh!" she sighed; "you will take nothing from me. That humiliates me, you know, and makes me all the more ashamed and remorseful for what I have done. I have felt for night, more deeply than I ever felt before, how wickedly thoughtless and selfish I have been. What a wicked, sacrilegious thing it was to make such a marriage as I made with you!"

"I was a party to it," said Harry. "Ah! but your motive was noble than mine. And then this divorce; what a wrong to you! Any plea would be false and a wrong to you. And yet, a divorce is the only way out of this thralldom, the only way to insure your happiness, not to speak of mine. It is a greater wrong to you to keep you in this shameful, false position, and to prevent your being happy with the woman you love. Yes, it is the only way out of the entanglement. I hope, I pray that the divorce may not become public, that it may do you no harm. About your betrothed knowledge of it?"

"No, not yet," Harry answered. "But I shall tell her—all."

"Is there any danger that it may make trouble between you?"

"I—I think not," Harry returned, hesitatingly.

"I trust, I pray that it may not," she said, with tremendous earnestness. "If it does, will you let me know? I will go to see her and tell her how entirely it was my fault, and that what you did was for her sake, and that you never cared for me in the least. I will make her believe all this if you will let me know."

"I will let you know, Dear Miss Vasco, don't trouble yourself about what has happened. It has been for good, not for evil, I do believe; good for me, at least."

"God grant that you may be right. I can say good bye to you now with a somewhat lighter heart. You have promised to let me know if this madness of mine should bring trouble between you and your affianced. I pray that your marriage, your true marriage, may be happy. Will you give your bride this little token from me after you have told her all?"

She had risen to her feet, and she was standing before him, fair and white as a spirit, in the dusky light. She took a ring from her finger, a diamond as its flash in a stray moon-beam showed.

"Give this ring to her from me," she said, "and tell her that I know she can not but be happy as the wife of a true and honorable man."

She dropped the ring in his hand. He had risen and stood beside her, looking at her, longing to say something of her future, her happiness, yet kept back by some counter-feeling which he hardly understood.

"I thank you; I will do as you wish," was all he found voice to say. "And you will not think of me as

one who has been willfully wicked?"

"I will think of you as my good angel. You look like an angel as you stand here now," Harry said, impulsively.

She gave him a half-starved look of surprise; then she laughed, feeling glad he could not see the blush that burned on her cheek.

"Flattery from you," she said. "That is dangerous. I must take flight, angel-like."

She lifted the swinging garlands of moss and disappeared.

He stood absently staring at the swaying moss she had just let drop, then he sat down on the tombstone and sighed profoundly. He felt dissatisfied with what he had said—or rather, what he interviewed with the woman to whom he had given his name. She had been deeply concerned about his happiness; she had made him promise to let her know if any misunderstanding or trouble arose between him and his betrothed, that she might try to help him. Why did he not extract a similar promise from her? She had no father, no brother, or other near relative to give her counsel or protection; and the man she was going to marry, was a man who would insure a woman's happiness? With all her money and her deep love for Grafton, she would be apt to encounter trouble in the coming years. If he had only asked her to let him know, if the time should ever come, when she needed a friend!

But it was too late. The last good-bye had been spoken between the two whom the law had pronounced husband and wife.

CHAPTER XV

Chance—or was it fate?—decreed that Lee should not get away from Indian River the next day. He had lain awake until nearly daybreak, trying to expel intruding thoughts and feelings. When at last he slept it was the profound, dreamless sleep of a child.

The shrill bugle cry of a peacock in the tree at his window aroused him. He sprang out of bed, to find that the sun was more than an hour high. He dressed quickly, and stole out by a side door, wishing to get away without meeting any one. He walked rapidly along the palm-shaded path to the village. He reached it the proverbial "minute too late."

As he arrived at the pier, he saw the boat calmly steaming across a bend of the river. He must wait until next morning, unless, as some one told him reassuringly, there should be a boat up from Lake Worth about ten or eleven o'clock.

He decided not to let Nina, or any one at the cottage, know that he had not gone as he intended. He would stay at Rockledge and look out for the first up-river boat.

He seated himself on a bench under the shade of the palms that bordered the ledge in front of the Hotel Indian River. The water about the broad, well-built pier was alive with craft—fish and oyster boats, from which issued the smoke and odor of breakfast cooking, pretty, painted skiffs for the use of the guests of the hotels, and steam launches, one of which was rapidly being filled with a merry party from the hotel.

The fluttering flags and the band on board announced still more plainly that the launch was bound on a pleasure trip.

"It must be the excursion to Ocean Beach that Nina spoke of going on," thought Lee; and he looked quickly down the road to see if she was not in sight.

For an instant the temptation assailed him to go aboard the launch and wait for her. But he put it aside at once. He had said a final good-bye to his legal wife the night before. He was conscious that it had cost him more pain and regret than he had any right to feel. He would not see her again; there should be no second leave taking. He should not intrude upon her enjoyment of the day with her lover.

The launch was being rapidly filled with the laughing, hurrying crowd of pleasure seekers, and still the two Lee was watching for did not appear. At last the signal whistle blew shrilly, and the gaudy craft, with fluttering of flags and waving of hats and handkerchiefs, steamed away from the pier. She was round-ly a bend of the river when the pair from the cottage drove up in the wagonette, driven by Davis.

"Too late! Yonder she goes!" cried Davis, pointing with his whip to the receding launch.

"Curse the luck!" exclaimed Floyd. "He jumped out of the wagonette."

"I won't be balked! I'll hire a boat, and we'll have an excursion of our own," he said.

He walked down to the pier. A sunburned young fellow in a blue overshirt and a round sailor hat was sitting smoking a pipe on the forward part of a little sail-boat, on whose side was painted in rude letters "The Crow."

Grafton called to him, and asked him if he would take a small party down the river to Ocean Beach. The man took the pipe from his mouth and held it reflectively a moment, then nodded agreeingly. Grafton went back to Nina, who, leaning

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation.

Small Pills, Small Doses, Small Prices.
Genuine must bear Signature



Small Pills, Small Doses, Small Prices.
Genuine must bear Signature

of land thirty miles in length, its banks lined now with pineapple farms and cottages set in the midst of tall, plummy cocoanut trees, now with stretches of forest, the many stemmed mangrove trees growing wild and thick to the water's edge, their limbs shaded at every fork with parasite air plants.

Fleets of ducks sailed out from the little tree embowered inlets, and dived or flew as the boats came near. Sea gulls in small squads came from the direction of the ocean, flying low and uttering occasional shrill screams. The air was so still and hazy that the roar of the Atlantic could be plainly heard across the two narrow, intervening strips of land and water.

These signs betokened to Harry a change in the weather. He was somewhat learned in the lore of the sea coast, and quite skilled in managing a small boat, having had some experience on the coast of California.

As he noticed the awkward way in which the master of "The Crow" handled his boat, he felt that the uneasiness which had prompted him to follow in the wake of the excursionists was at least justified.

They had gone but a few miles when they came in sight of the steam launch, stationary at a landing on the island, from which extended a broad, white road paved with coquina rocks and bordered with palms.

An archway stood at the entrance to this inviting vista, and on it was lettered: "This way to Fairy Land."

The party on the launch, it seemed, had decided not to go as far as Ocean Beach. They had stopped at Fairy Land, the favorite picnic spot on the island. Perhaps the sailors that managed her had read the signs in the air and sky of an unfavorable turn in the weather.

"The Crow" will stop at Fairy Land, too," thought Harry. But he was mistaken. She stopped for a moment and then held on her course down the river. He followed, managing to keep the little yacht in sight.

Hours passed. The island had grown less and less in width, narrowing to a long keen point. One could see quite across the green level patches of beans or pineapples to the bank on the other side, fringed with the dark green of mangrove or live-oak trees, whose long moss dropped down to the water, called Eannara River, that here intervened between a second long narrow island that shut out the ocean.

At last the ultimate point of Merritt's Island was reached, a rugged pile of coquina rock, crowned by a single palm tree standing like the solitary sentinel of an outpost.

Around this point "The Crow" passed slowly, for the wind had nearly died out. She crossed the mouth of Eannara River and landed on the nameless low lying island across which one must walk to reach Ocean Beach.

Lee rested his oars and watched Grafton and Nina quit the boat, leaving the skipper in charge, and walk up the bank to the small, dilapidated house that stood there among neglected orange trees and Spanish bayonets.

Evidently the house was deserted, and the cistern from which they had expected to drink was dry. They left it, and turned into the path that led across to the beach.

Lee debated with himself whether or not he should get out and follow them; but to do this, he thought, would seem like spying on their movements. Besides, he did not want to make his presence known. He pushed his boat up to the half-rusted pier, and spoke to the man in charge of "The Crow."

"How far is it across to the beach?" he asked.

"Half a mile they call it; more like a mile and a half," he answered sullenly. Then he added: "If you're going there I wish you'd tell them folks that's just gone. It's better hurry up and come along. It's getting late in the day, and it's going to be a nasty evening. See them clouds bl'in' up in the southeast?"

Lee glanced at the sky. The sun was still shining through the lurid haze, but there were great masses of clouds slowly boiling up from the horizon. The wind had begun to freshen, and the water of the river to stir and murmur as if in prophecy of what would come.

Harry determined to get out and walk to the beach and warn the forgotten pair that there was danger in dallying. He hoped to do this without letting them see him. He hurried along the narrow sandy path that wound among dwarf palmettoes, coarse sea grass, and the tall, straight, limbless trunks of the long-leaved pine. As he went he could hear the roar of the sea sounding even a nearer and hoarser.

At length, as he ascended a little elevation, the magnificent view burst upon him. Miles of white-capped breakers, tier upon tier, as it seemed, burst into foam and spray on the lonely beach. On the top of the ridge of long-leaved pines he stood for a moment, carried away by the desolate grandeur of the scene before him. Then he bethought him of the two he had come to seek. He saw them a little way below him standing on the beach. Nina, the wind blowing her long gray veil, stood looking out dreamily over the white, tumultuous expanse; Grafton was walking about, idly picking up shells and throwing them into the

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Promotes Digestion, Checks Flatulency and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Alcohol. NOT NARCOTIC.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

sea. Lee hesitated whether to approach them and deliver his message, or to speak to them without letting himself be seen. He decided not to make himself known. Stepping behind a large pine tree, he said in a hoarse voice, purposely changed:

"Your boatmen begs you to return at once. There is going to be bad weather."

They both turned and looked around to see who had warned them but Lee was well concealed by the great tree and the ferns of the dwarf palms. Standing there, still hidden, he saw them pass a little while after, walking fast toward the boat.

They had already got aboard, and "The Crow" had left the landing when he reached it. Without a moment's delay he sprang into his own little boat. He found a difficulty now in keeping the yacht in sight. The wind had risen; the sun, low in the sky, was hidden behind clouds that gathered and grew darker every moment. The wind, coming from the south east, filled the sail of the little craft and sent it flying through the water.

Soon it became necessary to reef the sail. The storm was upon them in earnest. The wind came in strong gusts, mixed with a sharp driving rain. The gloom increased to darkness, that gave way momentarily to the glare of lightning.

Lee, on setting out that morning had thrown his traveling bag of alligator skin into the boat. He managed to open it and take out and put on his water-proof cloak, and to draw the hood partly over his face. He had also lighted the lantern that was fixed into a strong standard in the prow of the boat. He did not for an instant lose sight of his purpose to keep as close as possible to the boat that contained his wife. He was using every exertion to get near it, but the tricky, quickly changing wind, the rough water, the thick, blinding mist and rain hindered his progress terribly.

"The Crow" had hoisted her headlight; it was by this that Harry steered; but often the rain and the spray hid it from his sight. When there came a flash of lightning he had a brief view of the boat. He could see that she was being badly served by the wind. When a gust struck her, she careened over in a dangerous degree. A capsize seemed to him to be imminent, and he redoubled his exertions to reach her. He was comforted by the knowledge that she was only a short distance from land. The lightning showed the mainland a mile away, but the shores of the island were near at hand. In the event of a capsize, Grafton could swim to the shore with Nina, if the little boat could not reach them in time.

The situation grew every moment more gloomy and threatening. The rush and swirl of the waves, the roar of the ocean, heard across the island, the scream of the winds, the darkness and the cold blinding rain were bewildering and numbing to the senses.

It was hard to realize that land was so near at hand. No friendly lights gleamed from the shore; far in the distance miles away, could he described the clustered lights of a town, gleaming mockingly through the rain and darkness. Besides these, Lee could see only the light of the little yacht he was following; a light that rose and sank and flashed here and there in a way that told how the boat was tossing about.

At last the storm reached its height. The culminating gust came with a wild rush and a twisting movement that nearly turned Harry's little boat upside down. Quick handling on his part saved her.

When she had righted, he looked ahead with eager anxiety for "The Crow." Her light was not to be seen. Filled with apprehension, he waited for the next flash of lightning. It came; its broad illumination swept like the white wing of a spirit over the waste of wildly agitated water and the stretch of wooded shore. "But nothing did it reveal of the yacht."

"It has been overturned! It has sunk!" cried Harry, in an agony of dread.

Headless of danger, he let out the reef in his little sail, and the boat scudded away through the foaming waves, driven by the demon of the wind. He steered it for the point where he had last seen "The Crow." The wind came now with less fury, but the rain half blinded him. He dimly descried a mass of black and white; it might only be foam and water; then he lost sight of it; he was driving past it, when suddenly a flash of lightning showed him, close to his boat, a woman's head, a woman's white hands clinging to the crushed rigging of the overturned boat.

With all the strength of his slender arms he turned the boat sharply about. Its prow grated upon the keel of the capsized yacht, and in that instant he reached out and caught hold of the woman, whose long, floating black hair had assured him she was Nina.

As he grasped her, she gave a scream, half of fright, half of relieved reaction from the terrible strain; and when he drew her to him and lifted her out, a dead weight, he saw that she was unconscious. The light of the boat lantern flashed over her white face; her form lay limp in his arms. He bent his cheek to hers; it was cold as the dead. But she had screamed; she was alive an instant ago.

"She is alive still. She must be brought to; she shall be brought to!" he exclaimed.

But he could do nothing to help her here in the darkness, the wind and rain. She must have shelter, she must have warmth; she must get to land at once; he must find some house; they were plentiful on the shore of the island, as he had noticed this morning.

He quickly laid her down in the lottom of the boat, with her head resting on his traveling bag, and stripping off his water-proof cloak, he covered her with it, then caught up an oar and pushed the boat away from the sunken yacht, on the keel of which it had rested, and turned in toward the shore.

(To be continued)

Imperial Toilet Paper
Imperial Perforated Toilet Paper, First Quality, in rolls, 10c per roll, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. if.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with California Syrup of Figs.

Mothers can rest easy after giving California Syrup of Figs, because in a few 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.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

THE WEEK IN NEWCASTLE

Next Meeting in Fredericton
The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. will meet in annual session next year in Fredericton.

Adriatic Lands Safely
The White Star Line steamship Adriatic, which sailed from New York Aug. 4, arrived at Liverpool Thursday afternoon.

Doing the Wiring
The electric wiring in Mr. A. D. Farrah's big new store on Mitchell street is being done by Skidd Bros. of Chatham.

Imperial Toilet Paper
Imperial Perforated Toilet Paper, First Quality in rolls, 10c per roll, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept. if.

Work Progressing
Work on the new station at Derby Jct. is progressing rapidly, as is also the work on the new Miramichi Hospital.

Roads Very Dusty
The three or four inches of dust on the road across the river to Chatham, caused by the piling up of the soft earth in the road repairing, was very nicely settled by Sunday night's heavy rain.

Third Prize
Illustrations of the third prize in the Advocate's Big Voting Contest are shown on page two, this issue. The beautiful Lonsdale piano, the first prize, is shown elsewhere in this issue. See them.

Labor Day Parade
A Labor Day parade, and other big attractions are advertised to be held in Chatham on Monday, Sept. 6th, Labor Day. Great preparations are being made for a gala day, and Newcastle has been invited to send down floats to take part in the parade.

Exhibition Prize List
The prize list for the Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition and Industrial Fair, to be held in Chatham, Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st, has been received at this office. \$20,000 in premiums is being offered, and Manager Geo. E. Fisher is at present a busy man making preparations for this grand exhibition.

Everett Tweedie Funeral
The funeral of Everett Tweedie, who died on Wednesday evening, aged 33, was held at Williamstown on Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Ives conducting services. The pallbearers were David Blackmore, Robt. Hubbard, Wm. Quail, Jas. McEvoy, Ernest Tozer. Deceased leaves a widow, formerly Miss Martha Graham, of Ellenstown, and one son two years old.

Newcastle vs Campbellton
The town was billed for a ball game this afternoon on the Farrell field, when our local team will try conclusions with Campbellton's strong team. This should prove an interesting game, as the locals have been practicing hard, and the visitors are a strong bunch of players. As this is a closing afternoon, there should be a good attendance.

Attended Summer School
The following Northumberland teachers attended the Woodstock summer school of Science: Principals Geo. A. Wathen, Doaktown, W. L. Bonnell, Blackville, and H. H. Stuart, Douglastown; Haviland P. Hovey, Ludlow; Charles and Mamie E. Macdonald, Grey Rapids; Frances G. M. Whyte, Doaktown, Huldah E. Mountain, Blackville, and Misses Lynch, Savoy and Gallivan, of Chatham.

Died at Chatham Head
The death of Miss Elizabeth S. McIntosh, daughter of Mr. Angus McIntosh, Chatham Head, occurred on Friday evening, after a year's illness. The funeral was held on Sunday morning to St. Stephen's cemetery, Black River Bridge, and was attended by a large number of friends. She leaves a brother and sister at home—Doald, and Miss Anna, and a brother and sister in Vancouver—David, and Mrs. Letson.

Auto Accident
Mr. John Robinson, while driving his auto up country on Thursday afternoon, in company with a lady and two children, met with an accident, which only by a miracle, they were saved from instant death. While going down a hill his car skidded just as he was approaching a bridge, and in attempting to right the car, it struck the railing knocking it off, the car and its occupants going over the embankment to a depth of about thirty feet. The other occupants of the car received slight bruises, but Mr. Robinson had three ribs broken and his wrist sprained, besides being badly bruised about the face. It is stated that had the bridge been in good repair, the railing would have been strong enough to support the weight of the car as it ran against it, and the accident would have been averted. Mr. Robinson is recovering as well as can be expected.

SOCKS WANTED FOR 26th BATTALION

Every woman in the County of Northumberland is asked to send at least one pair of socks to the Red Cross, Newcastle, not later than September 15th, 1915. These will be sent to the soldiers of the 26th Battalion, who are in need of socks and facing a winter campaign. 34-1

Picnic at Neguac
Rev. Father Gavin of Neguac, is holding his annual picnic there today.

Pure Toilet Paper
Epsom Pure Tissue Boudoir paper, flat, for sale at the Advocate Job Dept., 10c per package. If.

Game Postponed
The Campbellton-Newcastle ball game to have been played this afternoon has been postponed indefinitely.

Methodist Church Services
Prof. DeBarres of Sackville, will preach in the Methodist church on Sunday the 22nd inst., at morning and evening services.

To Correspondents
The Advocate asks its correspondents to mail their copy on Monday. Items reaching us on Wednesday morning cannot, in most cases, be given space.

Chatham Citizen's Death
The death of George Synnott, a respected resident of Chatham, occurred at his home Monday night after a two weeks' illness of paralysis. Deceased was 68 years of age and is survived by his wife, seven daughters, Mrs. Fennety, Misses Mayne and Annie of Boston, Mrs. J. C. T. Arsenau of Calgary, Margaret of St. John, Mrs. James McKendry and Carrie at home; and two sons, James and Frank, in the States.—Commercial.

Five-Piece Orchestra
Beginning on Monday night next the patrons of the Happy Hour will be treated to a line of music far better than any yet put up. They will open up on this night with a five-piece orchestra, and some of the very latest music from Boston and other American music producing cities will be rendered by the new orchestra. It is almost impossible for the management to promise a better line of pictures, as the best that money can buy are now being shown. With this added attraction, this popular picture house should become more popular than ever.

Labor Day Picnic
The Parade and Sports Committee of Chatham's Big Labor Day Picnic met the Newcastle firemen and merchants on Friday and extended an invitation to take part in the celebration. The firemen expressed a willingness to assist in the sports, and several of the Shiretown merchants promised to provide floats for the parade, which is the first event to take place on Chatham's Big Patriotic Day. The Newcastle band has been engaged to supply music during the entire day and evening. It is a nice thing to have the two towns working harmoniously together.—Commercial.

Young Man's Death
The death of Harry Stewart took place at his home in Lower Newcastle on Thursday morning, after an illness of about a year. Deceased was twenty years of age, and being a young man of sterling qualities, was much respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Alice, Ada and Eva, and two brothers, George and Byron who have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the loss of a loving son and brother. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. John Harris and interment was at Moorfield cemetery. The pallbearers were Perley World, Allen Stewart, Robert Currie, Harvey Campbell, Hugh Campbell, Wm. Irving.—Commercial.

James Donahue
The funeral of James Donahue, who died on Friday morning, aged 40 years, after a long illness from heart trouble, took place from his late residence Saturday, at 9.00 a. m. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. B. J. Murdoch conducting services. Mr. Donahue was well and favorably known, having up to about six years ago been a farmer on Chaplin Island Road, and then having removed to Newcastle, where his wife kept a restaurant and boarding house, and he, in the intervals of his illness, when he could work, being employed with various parties. A widow and nine children survive, the youngest, an infant, a few weeks old.

Millerton Wedding of Much Interest

Miss Marion Jean Thurber United to Mr. Charles Avard White, of Shediac

A wedding of great interest, because of the wide popularity of the principals, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Thurber, "The Pines," Millerton, at 8.30 a. m., August 14th inst. when their daughter, Miss Marion Jean, was married to Mr. Charles Avard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. White, of Shediac, Rev. H. Tully Montgomery performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of both contracting parties, and a large number of other guests. The bride, who is well and favorably known in Newcastle social circles, was gowned in ivory charmeuse satin, and was attended by her sisters, Misses Ruth Thurber of the Sussex School Staff and Margarita Cash, of New York City. The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Stothart of Newcastle. After the dainty wedding breakfast at the bride's home, the wedding party motored to Derby Jct., where Mr. and Mrs. White took train en route to P. E. Island to spend their honeymoon.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. White, Shediac; Mr. Douglas Millar, Montreal; Mrs. (Rev.) Wesley Fox, Ontario; H. Wathen, Miss E. Trinda Wathen, Mrs. S. M. Dunn, Miss Marion Dunn, and Miss Evangeline Saulnier, Harcourt; Miss Montgomery, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stothart, Miss Mollie Robinson, and Mr. F. E. Locke, Newcastle; and Misses Mae Cain and Addie Parker, Millerton. Many gifts were received by the happy couple and they have the best wishes of the community for a happy married life.

St. Mary's Pupils Make Fine Records

Four Students Who Tried For Normal School Entrance, Successful in Their Grades

The four students of St. Mary's Academy who tried the July examinations for Normal School Entrance, have, without exception, been successful in the grade for which they wrote. Miss Alice Campbell, of Newcastle, obtained First Class Entrance, and will study for Matriculation during the coming school year. Misses Margaret Callahan and Gertrude Ryan, of this town, and Kathleen Meahan, of West Bathurst, passed second Class Entrance on every study, and will now take up first class work at the convent. Thirteen students in the Commercial Department succeeded in obtaining the full graduating certificate of proficiency in stenography from the Isaac Pitman Phonetic Institute, the highest certificate granted to students. Three others were awarded first class certificates by the same Institute.

Mention has already been made of certificates in typewriting and penmanship, won by several students of St. Mary's during the past school year. In the May examinations for the Dominion Civil Service, St. Mary's candidates made 100 per cent. in typewriting and over 90 per cent. in shorthand. Twelve students in the music department received certificates from the Dominion College of Music, Miss Yvonne Pineau passing the Associate grade with distinction.

Emmeine V. Quigley
The death of Emmeine Veronique, the sweet little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quigley, occurred at 9.15 Sunday morning after five or six days' illness from blood poisoning, which is supposed to have developed from a few scratches on the leg received while the child was saving her baby brother from falling out of his high chair some few days previous. Early in her illness Dr. Nicholson was called in and then Dr. Desmond in consultation. Everything was done that could be done, and when death came the sufferer was about to be moved to Hotel Dieu. Deceased was 3 years and 7 days old and a very bright child. Her funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2.30, to St. Mary's church, Rev. P. W. Dixon performing the last sad rites. The pallbearers were Masters James and Edward Hachey, Chas. McGowan and Clarence Neif. Deceased was a general favorite among her little playmates, who sent an abundance of flowers. She is survived by her parents and a brother and sister—William James and Jessie Adeline, older than herself, and an infant brother, Mark. Mrs. Benj. Hachey, godmother of deceased, arrived in town from Boston, just as the funeral was being held. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Teacher Wanted

Second or Third Class Female Teacher wanted for District No. 7, Lytleton, N. B., apply to LEE JOHNSTON, Secy. School Trustees. 34-4

New Arrivals!

Having removed to my new store in rear of Post Office, I wish to announce to the Public, that I have just opened a choice line of Groceries, Provisions, Confectionery, Crockeryware, Fancy Goods, Etc.

CLOCKS AND WATCHES—A nice assortment of Clocks, good time keepers, from 75c up to the famous "Big Ben" at \$3.00. Boys gold and nickel plated watches, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Gun metal watches, good time keepers, \$1.25. Gold filled watches, \$5.00 up.
POCKET KNIVES in large variety.
PIPES—A nice assortment from 15c to \$1.50.
HARMONICAS—10c up.
LUNCH BOXES—35c to 50c.
STATIONERY—Gold Bond and Columbia Note, in ruled and unruled. Society Note Paper and Envelopes in Boxes. SEE "Our Allies" Linen Tablet at 15c. THE BEST IN TOWN.

Crockeryware
CUPS AND SAUCERS, in White, Blue, Blue Willow and Gilt.
TEAPOTS—A large assortment at different prices.
TOILET SETS—A large variety in 6 and 10 pieces from \$2.00 up.
TEA SETS—42 and 44 pieces—from \$3.75 to \$5.00.
WATER SETS in Ivory and Heavy Gold Bond, a good variety.
CHINA CREAM PITCHERS—7c each.
BEAN POTS in sizes from ½ gal. up.
GALVANIZED WATER PAILS, Fruit and Vegetables in Season. Davies Hams and Bacon, Clear Cut Pork always in stock. Try our pickled Hocks at 10c lb., excellent with cabbage.

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RIFLES in 35 Remington Repeater, and 401 Automatic, 303 Savage, 303 Ross, 303 British; 30-30, 38-55, 32 Special in Carbine and ½ Magazine; Swiss, The New Model, Feather Weight, High Velocity 45-70 and the 44 I.X.L. for shot or bullet; also the Tobin, Stevens, Savage, Winchester, Remington, New Century and Hamilton rifles in 22, 25 and 32 Calibres.

Single and Double Barreled Shot Guns

in 10, 12, 16, 20 and 28 Gauges

CARTRIDGES and Load 4 Shells in all Calibres in Winchester, Kynoch and Dominion, Empty Shells, Cartridge Belts, Game Bags, Hunting Knives and Axes, Caps, Primers, Powder, Shot, Wads, Loading Implements, Cleaners, Supplemental Chambers, 3 in 1 Oil, Gun Grease and REVOLVERS.

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PRICES FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.50 EACH

The better ones are all guaranteed for one year.

A new lot of OLIVE OIL has just arrived

Four sizes, 25c, 40c, 75c and \$1.25 per bottle. Pure and Fresh.

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"The Master Key"

What steps did Wilkinson take to seize the mine when he found the deeds stolen from Ruth were utterly worthless? What steps did Dore take to hold the mine for Ruth? What did the miners themselves line up with? Who brought the Mexicans to fight them? Which won the terrific battle that followed?

See It To-Night For The Answer

34-1