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Canadians Recaptured Their Four Lost Guns

In a Brilliant Charge They Recaptured Their Four | are expressed that this number will be augmented by greater and sever Roberta Glendenning. Guns and Took Many Prisoners

ation undoubtedly saved the situa-

Their conduct has been magnifi-

F. C. Magee, St. John; Capt. G. E. Hall, Montreal, Lieut. W. A. Irving. The London Times military corres he has been taking a course with the Quebec; Lieut, J. A. Ryan, Montreal; pondent this morning says: and Lieut. W. H. Robb, Montreal.

The Gormans did not capture their French lines to the north."

and Langemerck, with

London, April 24-The War Office wounded and killee. Near Moorslede today gave out the following official a great military cemetery has been located, where thousands already are ote:

"The fight for the round into filled with wounded. The German-casualty list from the titanic battle were the following:

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"In the rear of the latter had been Telegraph learns that the people exur Canadian 4.7 guns, which thus pect a strong attack by the Germans."

Today there is filtering into the Gentlemen — Charles Telegraph learns that the people exfour Canadian 4.7 guns, which thus passed into the hands of the enemy. But some hours later the Canadians made a most brilliant and successful advance, recapturing these guns and taking a considerable number of Gerial Religion and the successful advance, recapturing these guns and taking a considerable number of Gerial Religion Retyeen the Yser of the later the people expect a strong attack by the Germans Militia Department additional lists, Blair McLean, Charles A'Hearn, Archarles A'Hearn, Charles A'Hearn, Archarles A'Hear ties, but their gallantry end determinare of daily occurrence, and many soldiers have been killed in the fla country.

London, April 26-While a semi-official statement issued at Paris last Ottawa, April 24—The 4.7 guns with the Canadian division are part of the heavy artillery brigade. They are 60 pounders from Montreal under the command of Major Frank C. The success in order to influence friedly morning, after a two week's neutral coductives. London attaches visit to Montreal visit to Montreal with the command of Major Frank C. der the command of Major Frenk C.

Magee, of the heavy artillery battery the greatest importance to the oper Carmen A. Nevin returned home ations.

"Some think that this will be the Mr. Jack Crease, of Halifax, N. S. and Robinson and chorus. London, April 26-Canada loomed greatest battle of the war, but the formerly of Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, up prominently on the builetin boards Allies are well prepared to meet any spent a few days of last week in D. A. Jackson and chorus. the Saturday evening newspapers German offensive in this quarter, "Well Done Canadians," there is most danger where there is Miss Audrey Heine and Miss Gussie

The Telegraphs correspondent to bear the worst of these new at Newcastle, and H. H. Carvell, the The other songs were also favorreports severe fighting on tacks, but the Canadians had one of the line of Morrslede and Passchend- their own and captured another a

ain out in the terrible Hinterland. There are many brave officers gone; but some may turn up again. Mrs. Law:on as hourly yellow stained, still dazed Miss Pinks, of dead and wounded, grave fears Georgina Glendenning,

er losses among the non-commissioned officers and men. The grim realties and terrific toll Thomas Snowball, James McMurray Mr. Creaghan and chorus, brought, a of war have been brought home to Prof. Stiggs,

before realized.

PERSONAL

town, en route to Toronto.

student nurse.

far Office for their conduct." cowboys on a western plain.

Amsterdam (via London), April The French and Belgians have had Moncton Times: Chas. Sargeant of got the first one well known horse dealer, of Chat- ably received. With about one ex-

"Let Me Explain" Was Rousing Success

Ladies Particularly Pleasing

is by a very large house on Friday and sang with great effect. Support night, but by rather a small one on ed by this able chorus her song was

ladies and gentlemen who composed candle, made a very pretty effect as the personnel, both in stage manoeuthe colored lights were thrown upon vres and as musical artists,

clock timed to perfection. The ably received. ed most harmoniously, did their part very catchy song. with professional skill.

costumes worn in the choruses.

Following was the cast: Miss Louise Manney Ottawa, April 26-With perhaps a May Cavenaugh, Miss Alice Morris members

Miss Laura Williston

the Canadian people in the past Teddy Thurston, J. A. Creaghan The special feature of the program was the Scottish dance by the Miss-

The musical numbers were as fol the honors as ushers. lows:

Crocker and chorus. "In the Candle Light"-Miss Arm. strong and chorus.

James McMurray and chores.

A. D. Farrah & Co. and Russell & "I Gotter Motter,"—D. A. Jackson. Morrison for clothing, B. F. Maltby

han and chorus

"Canadiens Saved the and it need not be considered that Mrs. D. Cool and daughter Roberta, wick,"—J. A. Creaghen and chorus. There is not only the labor attached Situation," "Well Done Canadians, and "Bravo Can: da." These were most noise."

Powell, of Moncton, have been visitioving people of Newcastle were and Mr. Cole has certainly shown the headlines which appear. The London Times correspondent ing friends in town the past few treated to "something extraording that he possesses that ability necessions." some of the headlines which appeared that is in them, and demonstrating that is in them, and demonstrating that is in them, and demonstrating the headlines which appeared the headlines which The War Office gives us, in this and carefully preparing for it, and spending a few days here prior to this write-up. Mr. Jackson was beyond all question that Newcastle "The War Office gives us, in this and carefully preparing for it, and spending a few days here prior to this write-up. Mr. Jackson was beyond all question that Newcastle measurements, the kind of prompt news was biding his time, waiting for a favorable moment to develop his attack, but the unexpected capture of the Empire. The despatch of the Empire. The despatch of the enemy's calculations and compelling that the left of our line which the enemy's calculations and compelling in the Boston City hospital for the restriction of the Roberta Johnston, of Sunny Corner, who has been study ing in the Boston City hospital for the restriction of the sun of this nature makes it a fore-time to the restriction of the sun of the by ing him to postpone if not to abanthe last three months, has passed

To make any special mention of success. the French retirement, was held by don his contemplated attack on the Canadians, who were in the first British position, and to disclose his her examinations with high honors. The ladies who composed the cast battle line and eager for the clash, hand in a premature attack on the Miss Jonston is enrolled now as a would be a difficult task, as each member carried off their part in a guns. They fell into them when the Folkstone, England, April 26—The Rev. Dr. Cumming, who has been most pleasing manner. Special men-Canadians were swept back. Later, Canadians are holding their line fast supplying the pulpit of St. Andrew's tion might very fittingly be made and with what impetuosity and grim and quick to adapt themselves to church, Chetham, during the past however, of Mr. James McMurray. resolution we are left to imagine, the conditions, thousands of khaki hand- three months, returned to his home as Thomas Snowball, the colored Canadians made a counter-attack and kerchiefs have appeared as if by in New Glasgow, N. S., on Monday. re-took the four guns they had left behind, and also made German pris- over and burst in front of the trench- has been visiting Mrs. E. LeRoi "I want to go back to Michigan," he oners. Unhappily their casualties es these kerchiefs are tied over the were heavy, but all around the Em- Canadians' mouths and nostrils and Mrs. S. W. Miller and Miss Bell of antics keeping the audience in an will re-echo the praise of the line looks like a regiment of Newcastle, were in town yesterday.— uproar. There were three bouquets presented Friday night and "Jim"

Beigium, near Poelcappelle few yards ahead, bringing in some ham, were at the Brunswick on Saturception they were all new, and a bettangemerck, with numerous more of the wounded who still reday.

The musical comedy, "Let Me Ex- not have been made. The selection of The newly-elected Town Council was received and taken up section Saturday nights, under the auspices hearted?" made a very pleasing apof the Red Cross Society, was greet pearance in her soldier's suit of blue, Board present. Stothart in the chair and all the unanimously except section and Appoint

given such a lively swing as would as it was certainly of very high was very pretty. Coming on to the class order, and has brought forth chorus, the ladies waltzing graceful he appointed the following:

Mackey, Doyle and Ritchie.

The section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as read—Ald. Hayward, Stables and Doyle—by a worth of the section passed as rea for the professional ability of the their nighties, each holding a lighted

them Being trained under the efficient in "Along cime Ruth," Jack Creag-directorship of Mr. A. H. Cole, who had was heard in very pleasing watched every detail, that not a slip voice. Jack has a rich, powerfu would be made, each chorus drill was voice, good control, and his solon as perfect as the movement of a and chorus singing was very accept-

and each soloist, supported by a Miss Crocker, was another that had chorus of singers whose voices blend- a lively military swing, and was a

"I never heard of anybody dying The stage was prettily decorated from kissing," by Misses Williston with flags and bunting, making a and Robinson, in their tantalization splendid background to the different scene with Prof. Stiggo, with chorus, was very pleasingly rendered and was given a hearty applause

Mrs. R. W. Crocker by Mr. Jackson, and chorus, was an figures are coming into our trenches. Nelly Lawton Mins Cannie Armstrong other very catchy song, and the hundred officers figuring in the list Gertie Montague, Miss Muriel Bate coctumes presented a gay ap-of dead and wounded, grave fears Georgina Glendenning, persance, tripping out in mark-Miss Jean Robinson ed time, the radiance of the colored lights making them very attractive.

> D. A. Jackson most interesting program to a close.. es Roberta Cool and Guesie Powell, Hayward. .. ment by Miss Audrey Heine, also of

The proceeds for the two nights "Are we downhearted? No!"- Miss amounted to about \$220, including

\$19.00 candy sales The committee in charge wish to thank the Miramichi Farm Imple-

"I want to go back to Michigan,"— ment Co., for the piano used, Messrs. "Along came Ruth,"-J. A. Creag- for palls, and the 73rd detachment

Carmen A. Nevin returned Name Rule, Substitute of Crocker and chorus.

Thursday from Portland, Me., where he has been taking a course with the line of the has been taking a course with the line of the heart of the from Bathurst to repeat their enter-

Before coming to c. close, we feel "Something Seems Ting-a-Ling,"— that great credit is due Mr. Cole for his untiring work in making possible "If she come from Old New Bruns- the success of this entertainment-In "Let Me Explain" the music- to work of this kind, there is ability,

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New Town Council Holds Its First Session

Splendid Choruses Surpassed All Expectations--- Organization Meeting Held Monday Night When Standing Committees Were Appointed

soloists was also a very fitting one. met for organization purposes on by section. Miss Crocker, in "Arc we Down Monday night, 26th instant, Mayor All the sections were accepted

Minutes of last Corneil meeting to Office were read and approved, and the Stuart wanted a place on that Town Clerk's report of the Town mittee to give him a chance to finish Elections received and adopted. night, however, was in no wise due "In the Candle Light," by Miss On motion of Ald. Doyle and Mc formerly a member of it. On motion to inferiority of the entertainment, Armstrong and chorus of ladies only, Grath the Mayor was requested to of Ald. Ritchie and Mackay, however, On motion of Ald. Doyle and Mc formerly a member of it. On motion

songs, too, were bright and catchy, Sister Susie's knit, knit song, by

"If she comes from Old New

part of the line laid bare the left of the Canadian division, which was forced to fall back in order to keep in touch with the right of the neight boring troops.

Stalles, Lillien Williamson, Edna gun in constant readiness to move to another place. Owing to the success-abilities and wounds, the death toll labilities and wounds. The collection of the soloist and those who composed the choruses that their singing was a rule, labilities and wounds. The collection of the soloist and those who composed the choruses that their singing was a rule, labilities and wounds. The collection of the soloist and those who composed the collection of the soloist and those who composed the collection of the soloist and those who composed the collection of the soloist and those who composed the collection of the soloist and those who composed the collection of the soloist and

an and chorus.

"Knit, knit, Sister Susie,"—Miss An invitation has been extended

River, well equipped for the delivery

Farrah. Mr. Farrah will eventually buildings of this nature. withdraw from the firm now doing Steps are being take 1 with a view business under the name of A. D. to securing other necessary materials Farrah & Co., and intends carrying required in connection with the con on an extensive clothing business un- struction of t'e hospital. As prevlously announced, it w'l be the aim a most modern one and will be a stitution worthy the patronage of credit not only to Mr. Farrah, but to the people of the North Shore.

frontage of 42 feet and will be 82 now on the ground, and will superinfeet in length, built of brick or contendend the building operations. crete, which item has not yet been Mr. Edgett has had quite a lecided upon.

If a good deep cellar can be had, struction of import...nt public buildtwo other storeys will be added, but ings, and it is the general opinion if not, then the building will be a that he is the right man in the right three storey one from the ground. In selecting this site Mr. Farrah building completed by the has made a wise choice, as this part the present year.

of the town is sure to build up in W. J. Hogan is contemplating the rah will be right on the ground to ing on his property in front of his catch a good portion of the trade present blacksmith shop, but for river. Mr. Farrah is to be congrat- put to has not been decided upon ulated for his enterprise, and as he The building will have & 70 foot North Shore as an enterprising busi- rumored that a new opera house ness man his success is assured. would form part of the building, but at present nothing definite is known. Work in connection with the new save that the building will be crect-

the work he began when he was All other sections passed, and the report was received and adopted as a whole. On motion of Ald. McGrath and Creaghan, it was resolved that chairmen of committees he chosen and reported to the Town Clerk after ad-

served at the Board more than a year. He hoped all would work together to enlarge the town in a care

They recommended the following with the old aldermen whom they for Standing Committees for ensuing had re-elected. He hoped that the

GILMOUR G STOTHART

Finance-Ald. McGrath, Hayward, agreeable, that they would give as Stuart.

Public Works-Ald. Doyle, Ritchie,

Mackay, McGrath, Ritchie. Police and Appointment to Office-Ald, Hayward, Stables, Doyle, Park and Fire-Ald. Stables.

Bye-Laws, Petitions and Licensing -Ald. Stuart, Creaghan, Stables. Industrial and Publicity-Ald Rit-On motion Ald. McKay and Ritchie,

The New Hospital

hospital is progressing rapidly. The ed.

men upon their success. The peo ple had been evidently well pleased new members would find the work

much time to civic affairs as they could, and that at the end of the year the people would be well Water, Light & Sewerage-Ald, fied with the results of their labors. (applause.) Adjourned.

Mayor Stothart in his inaugural

address said that he very much in

that had been conferred upon him by

the Council and citizens this year.

He had not expected it, as there

were several Aldermen who had

ful and systematic way. Man's great-

est asset was the ability to think in

one straight line. Let them think

in one straight line for the welfare of

Newcastle. They could accomplish

it. He congratulated all the Alder

deed appreciated the great

The Committee mat and chose following chairmen: Finance-Ald. McGrath Public Works-Ald. Doyle Water & Light-Ald, McKay. Police-Ald. Hayward. Park & Fire-Ald. Stables

Bye Laws, etc.-Ald. Stuart.

For Building Boom

Several Important New Buildings to be Erected Will Make Summer Lively.

of a building boom in Newcastle the the building has be n let to Mr. coming summer are good, and ere Adam Hill, of Strathadam, his being long the click of the hammer will be the lowest tender. Mr. Hill has a heard from different parts of the quarry on the North West Miramichi Besides the new hospital and other of the stone to the hospital grounds buildings, work of excavation has al- The stone which was used for ready been begun for an up-to-date County Court house came from Mr. store on Mitchell street, next to Mc- Hill's quarry, and it is recognized as Laughlin's new garage, by Mr. A. D. being first class building stone for

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Week's War News

CAPT. WARREN, TORONTO,

London, April 23-The family of Captain Trumbell Warren, 48th Highlanders, Toronto, announce that he was killed in action near Ypres. on April 20. The official announce

MARTIAL LAW PRO-

C! AIMED IN PORTUGAL Lishon April 23-Martial law was proclaimed in Portugal today followity of government decrees. ed. Similar action will be taken in ing killed, Lisbon. Troops have been sent to the other towns affected.

CREEK SAILING SHIP

WAS SUNK BY MINE sailing ship struck a mine during a

pendent of the Daily Express. The correspondent adds that the committed suicide. mine evidently was one which had drifted out into the Aegean Sea from RUSSIAN DIRIGIBLES BOM the Daranelles.

SAYE BRIT'SH TRAW-

London, April 23-"According to lines of communication. Berlin evening newspapers," says An official statement issued today Reuters Amsterdam correspondent, says that one of them bombarded the Australia's Patriotism telegraphing Thursday, "a German German positions near Plock on submarine stopped the British steam Thursday and dropped fifteen bombs trawler Glancarse off Aberdeen and on the enemy's transports, badly took it into a German port on the damaging them. North Sea."

ATTACK DARDANELLES FORTS BRITISH STEAMER

Paris, April 23-A Havas despatch from Athens says that advices re-

Four British warships entered the Dardanelles yesterday and bombarded the forts for three hours. The Turkish fortifications also were sub-Gulf of Saros. They replied vigorously to the attack of the warships. French mine sweepers are continuing their operations actively.

BRITISH AVIATORS RUNNING

Lendon April 23-British aviators are running wild over the German

trating well into German territory. schedule running of trains.

It has been officially reported to- dian army divisions. day from the front that General bombs on a great acroplane shed de-

Harry Evans, Amherst, N. S.

GERMAN SUBMARINES

ARE AGAIN AT WORK ing the action of five municipal cham- have resumed their operations in the while "the future peace cannot rest least of all at the moment it broke bers in refusing to accept the valid- North Sea. The trawler St. Law- upon alterations to the map and war cut, just when the fear of a German The rence was "reedood Thursday in the indemnities alone, but must open up attack had diminished. chamber of Oporto has been dissolv- North Sea, two men of her crew be-

TURKISH COMMANDER TO

London, April 23—"A small Greek fice declares that the defeat of the their lives," says the Athens corres-his troops and is reported to have

dirigibles are now being used to complained that the majority of Eng- tellectual separation between two LER WAS CAPTURED harrass General Von Hindenberg's land's accusers passed over in sil- nations.

Aberdeen, Scotland, is some 450 tula also were sunk, and two other miles across the North Sea from the dirigibles dropped bombs on the railnearest point on the German coast way station at Mlawa and on the German aerodrome at Sanniky, causing great damage.

ceived from Chips states that heavy to La Prensa t night states that the who visited Australia last summer, Quebec. In one district of Lanark firing had been heard there since British steamer Orcoma has sunk a in connection with the meeting of County alone an estimated loss of yesterday (Thursday) morning, German merchant steamship near the British Association, said that \$6,000 was caused representing 75 which leads to the supposition that Bayovar. It is also stated that the when they were two days out from per cent. of the crops. In a number the bombardment of the Smyrna British cruisers Kent and Orama Adelaide, they received by wireless of instances fields of oats and barhave received coal from the British all sorts of vegue and alarming ruley were cut green to save for feed, ment, Tonoline Tablets, for building steamer Eggesford at the port of mors, but it was not until they land while in other cases in the province up of weight and lost nerve force. It

The last report received from the war had been declared

WILD OVER GERMAN TRENCHES CANADIAN CASUALITIES WERE

Three hundred and twenty Cana- keen love of the old country. usual were in the contest

Plea Endorsed For Justice to English Nation

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German Organ Devotes Leading Article More or Less Favorable to View on England Given by Dr.

are being raised in this country land's entente policy, his reply to the their power, an altogether incomprethe last negotiations with Sir Edward hensible rage. As an attempt to do Grey to the friendly cooperation of justice to the English nation and to the diplomatists of both countries English policy, Dr. Landauer's pam-WOUNDED IN ACTION phlet deserves attention and recogn ed that whatever English diplomacy Ottawn, April 22-The casualty list tion, and is the more valuable in might have on its conscience, no among the Canadian Expeditionary that he fully approves of the Austro- clotting, or desire for war could pos-Force issued to light contains German standpoint in the present sibly be ascribed to the English peo-

less, pleads for a better comprehen- must admit that right up to the last sion of England, the Vorwaerts con- few days before the outbreak of war, tinued, it is because, to quote his there was no hostile feeling among own words, it is in the interest of the Englis's people toward the Gerhis own people, as an outbreak of man. The English people, London, April 23-After a lull of hatred can only retard the progress deed, at times feared an Anglo-Gerseveral days German submarines of civilized humanity as a whole, man war, but never desired it, and possibilities of a new and sound un. This, the Vorwaerts observed, is a SHARBA COMMITTED SUICIDE endeavored to show English life and certainly more likely to bring about a London, April 23—The Indian Of culture in its true light, and, al- lasting peace which we desire in our sailing ship struck a mine during a voyage from Samos Island to Athens is far more complete than the earvoyage from Samos Island to Athens iller advices indicated. Their losses and 12 persons on board—including the captain and two women—lost are now placed at 6,000. The Turkvoll with the relitiest conditions of a mere suspension of hostilities we

> indiscriminately as inferor." BARD GERMAN LINES ination of Anglo-German policy with working classes, who have always Petrograd, April 23-The Russian regard to the war. Here he justly been averse, on policy, from any in-

Ln dauer of Vienna The Vorwaerts recently devoted a ence the material published on and leading article to a more or less fav- since the outbreak of war, and also orable review of a pamphlet entitled that the daily press, perhaps not al-"England" by Dr. George Landauer ways from free choice , confined itself to official comments on that ma It is a matter for rejoicing, the terial. While he fully recognized the Vorwaerts stated, that more voices danger to the world peace of Engagainst the senseless preaching of unproved allegations that English dihatred against other countries, and plomacy had desired a world war, favor a clear statement as to the mo- and had systematically worked for it, tives which caused our opponents to was to cite the fact that a whole intervene. This task, which is by no series of crises threatening war, means easy or free from danger, is which had arisen under the last three particularly serviceable, and even ministries, had terminated peacefulimperative, with regard to England. ly, owing to English efforts. Herr against whom certain circles are en- von Bethmann Hollweg, the Vorgaged in arousing, by every means in waerts remarked, also referred in

In any case, Dr. Landauer consider ple. Every one moderately acquaintvote Wm. E. Evans. Next of kin, If Professor Landauer, neverted ed with England, he had written,

derstanding between nations." With very ideal standpoint to assume, but this end in view, therefore, the Vor- there is more truth and reason in it waerts explained, the professor had than in an outbreak of hate, and it is though he was perhaps too much in-own interests as well. As the precur clined to dwell upon the faults in the sor, therefore, of the moral work of English character, it appeared clear peace, which must be begun while the captain and two women—lost ish commander was unable to rally well with the political conditions of a mere suspension of hostilities, we well with the political conditions of a mere suspension of hostilities, we then the political conditions of a mere suspension of hostilities, we captured by the political conditions of a mere suspension of hostilities, we continental nations, and that it was welcome Dr. Landauer's treatise, and absurd to label English civilization recommend its perusal to our readers. A calm, clear comprehension of Still more valuable the Vorwaerts the English working classes is parproceeded, was Dr. Landauer's exam- ticularly necessary for the German

To British Averred

Several German boats on the Vis- Professor Kirkaldy Tells Difference pest can be. In Circular No. 5, of in Commonwealth Now From

25 Years Ago In the course of a locture deliver-SINKS A GERMAN ly, on "A Trip Round the Empire in the pest has been extremely destruc Lima, Pera, Acril 23-A despatch War Time," Prof. A. W. Kirkaldy, tive in the provinces of Ontario and

Orcoma was to the effect that she When he was in Australia a quar- custs. The insects are most impar- man yesterday in speaking of the rejected to an indirect fire from the had arrived in Liverpool, February ter of a century ago, there was very tial in their attention, attacking all volution that had taken place in 16, from Vaiparaise. It is possible little imperial feeling, Professor kinds of grain and vegetables. After his condition. "I began to think that since then she has been armed Kirkaldy continued; the Australian describing the different species that there was nothing on earth that and sent back to South American point of view was that so long as efficacious poison a bran mash that could make me fat. I tried tonics, waters.

England was necessary to the Com-Canada, Mr. Gibson suggests as an digestives, heavy eating, diets. milk, tolerated, but separation was bound has been well tried, consisting of HEAVY AT HILL SIXTY | in time to come, Nov that sort of Paris green of white arsenic 1 pound can recover normal weight by the Ottawa, April 23-The heavy casu- as the war broke-out, the Australians Molasses alty lists of the last two days has gripped what it meant, better even Oranges and lemons Scores are passing and repassing confirmed the news that the Cana- than those at home. They realized Water over the German lines, some pene- dians were in the heart of the fight- that it was a war waged by Germany It is said that the oranges and be that way. Finally I read about

Locuets in Eastern Canada

Few people who have not experienced a plague of locusts can appre ciate how terribly destructive the the Entomological Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture Mr. Arthur Gibson, Chief Assistant Entomologist, tells something about locusts or "grasshoppers" that every tiller of the soil should know. He ed at Birmingham university recent- states that for the past three years ed at Alelaide they had news that of Quebec farms have been abandon- acted more like a miracle than a

ed owing to the prevalence of lo- medicine," said a well-known gentlemonwealth, the connection would be effirasioss poison a bran mash that beer and almost everything else you

ing south of Ypres for possession of against democracy, and probably the lemons make the bait more attractibe remarkable processes brought Railway signal bases have been bom. Hill 60. The lists received in the last and most powerful attack on the tive and hence lead to the undoing about by use of Tonoline Tabs. so barded successfully, interfering with past two days show twelve killed part of autocracy to crush democracy, of the locust. Experiments made decided to try myself. Well, when I and forty-five wounded in the Cana- In place of the old insipid feeling with this mixture, which can be con- look at myself in the mirror now, I there was a fervent patriotism and a cocted at small cost, have proved think it is somebody else. I have put most successful, in one case no few- on just forty pounds during the last French mentions an attack by no dians have now died for the Empire, It was found necessary, the Pro- er than from 900 to 1,200 dead lo- forty days, and never felt stronger less than nineteen, who dropped and the list is groving fast. The fessor said, to give up the projected custs being counted to the square or more 'nervy' in my life." seventh battalion, which was re- trip to New Zealand and the return yard. Besides illustrating the effi- Tonoline Tabs are a powerful insigned to house two or more of the cruited in Western canada, seems to voyage was made via the Suez canal. clency of the poison this statement ducer to nutrition, increases celllatest type of Zepreling just outside have borne the brunt of the fighting of Ghent. He decknows that a great for the Canadians. Other Canadian Emden when off Bombay, their boat, whelming nature of the creatures. As explosion took place in the shed and regiments apparently in the thick of a P. and O. liner, going full steam every farmer should be prepared to sary result builds up muscles, and this is interpreted as meaning that the fight are the 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th, the dirigibles inside of it viere des- 15th and 16th. The Princess Pats as The Koenigsberg also lay in wait should see to it that 2s soon as posprotect his crops against the pest he solid healthy flesh, and rounds out for them, he added, but they escaped. sible he becomes possessed of this invaluable cir ular, and this he can stylish in anything they wear be do by applying to the Publications cause of their thinness this remark Branch, Department of Agriculture, able treatment may prove a revela-Ottawa.

Liverpool, April 22-F. T. Jane, the ton, Mass. naval writer, during the course of a lecture here last night soid:

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A New Questions and Answers Departs and she will have to ask for them the sentimental value of the decision ishing food medicine, composed of ment of Interest to Shooters

Readers are reminded that this column is open to questions which been arranged. The armies are all the outlying empire as to terms of tains no narcotics or other dangerous 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. supply of ammunition. The remain- with honor to that state of negotia- porarily but give no permanent re-

H. H. S., Middletown, Pa.

there is a repeating boit action rifle barrel, heaviest charge? handling the .22 long rifle cartridge Ans. Somewhere in the made abroad. Would you please in borhood of 1000 yds, form me if it can be obtained of any 6. Do you think that an automa PROROGATION OF THE dealer in the U. 3. and the price, altic pistol is as efficient as a revolver

out for practice work in drilling her it is a toss-up.

Would a 16 gauge kill as far as and a rifle barrel combined.

Ans. The larger the gauge, the particularly popular It would be strong enough for have my information. fox if the range were about 10 yds. C. H. L., South Bend, Indiana.

R. M. W. Cumberland, Md. 1. What is the best distance to

calibre revolver or pistol? What is cartridge? the best distance for a .38 calibre re-

being used.

What is considered a fairly sure smokeless powder. good score with a .22 calibre revolver at 10 yds., 10 shots?

Under standard conditions at 20 yds. or the proper size target M. W. B., Charlestown, Ind. at 10 yds., a score of 80 is consider-

cased bullets? And do you think very badly after shooting a while. that it would be safe to use ½ or 1 Will this affect pattern or peneral judice for the mother grain of powder more than the full tion more? Does a 70 per cent. chok- cause to recognize and to admire the

Ans. The powder charge is in the eye. I have not the faintest idea over 70 per cent. unless he is a very ions. why you should desire to use a slow shot. All shotguns lead to a heavier load than the full charge, greater or 'ess degree, and you will GERMAN CRITIC SETS and I would strongly advise taking generally find that the faster you out an accid nt and life insurance

do as good target shooting with a to course, cuts down the pattern some press expatiating upon the losses what although it has practically no sustained by the British navy since

tol. as with a target revolver? . Ans. Automatic pistols do not give as good results for target work as regular target revolvers. This is due to the fact that they are heavier and the trigger pull is not as good.

for target and all around use? Ans. These rifles are not obtain- Ans. When properly cared for an able at present, and probably will automatic pistol will operate perfect-

not be obtainable until after the end ly and will give entire satisfaction of the war, as England is using all For target work the revolver is unthe small bore rifles they can turn doubtedly better. For self-protection the name of the King, was doubtles the test, Canada is not surprised FREE—To prove the wonderful mercular to the system to its normal condition.

F. J. F., Lowellville, Ohio.

Let me know who makes a three This is a question for you to debarrel gun. In other words, I want a late whole world with the desire being family agreement on a late whole world with the desire being family agreement on a late will have the empire as well as the kingdom back of it.

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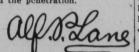
In to get when going after large of energy required to lift a bound a derray further expenses of Canadian distance of one foot. Thus, if a .22 military and naval organizations, and loss Canada promises to do which will commit her to policies of partitions. The .351 cartridge is not constructed by the commit her to policies of partitions and long rifle cartridge has a muzzle entities in a period of exceptional industrial commit her to policies of partitions. sidered a big game cartridge, i. e., if ergy of 100 ft. lbs, it means if that you mean by "big game" moose, griz-kinetic energy of the bullet could be properly applied, it could lift one from the royal representative of the complexitions with the nower complications and the nower complications with the nower complication with the nower complications with the nower complex comple or 100 lbs. one foot. 2. What difference is there bely. "There is no abatement," said abroad.

3. What is a trajectory? described by a bullet.

that is the wov/der charge of shooting and in the field as I find tarily, speedily and generously to the shooting and in the field as I find the 75 per cent. choked gun leads mother country's needs. It is not ed gun lead as badly?

neighborhood of five grains Bull's do best with a shotgun choke not but by all the British oversea domin shoot the more lead appears in the olicy if you intend to do so.

4. Do you think that a person can barrel. It is generally due to the have appeared of late in the German 45 Colt's Auto or .30 Luger Auto pis- what although it has practically effect on the penetration.



Editorial Comment

GERMANY'S LONG WAY TO PEACE will damage him by means of sub-marines and mines. We should, how-

According to a private but published ever, only be misconstruing and underestimating the task which lies bedeet by Dr. Dernberg, who redestimating the task which lies bedeet in envelopes scaled or ready ed States, an "equit ble solution" of British sea power. There was some the present European problem would justification, it was true, he continuinclude perpetual possession of Belled, for the remark often heard now. include perpetual possession of Bel- ed, for the remark often heard nowgium. The mere fact that the attack made by Germany on Belgium
was the occasion of Great Britain's
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It has been brought to the attendecision to enter the contest shows Admiralty had acted wisely, if not tion of the Post Office Department decision to enter the contest shows Admiratly had acced wisely, in not how absurdly impossible such a con- boldly, in reserving its attack upon disting is. The only alternative offer- the German fleet until a later date. dition is. The only alternative offer the German fleet until a later date. ed for the ownership of Belgium is a "guaranteed free sea," which Great Britain cannot concede as he defines the expression. In any proper mean the expression. In any proper mean of broadside, Captain Persius reing of it Germany postesses now as much of the freedom of the sea as Great Britain does. Her ships in light the mighty material superiority time of peace can go where they of the British fleet, although, at the please throughout the whole of the British Crown colonics and trade the battle in the neighborhood of the with their people on precisely the Dogger Bank on Jan. 24 proved that same terms as British ships enjoy. 28 and 30.5 centimeter guns were by has been imposed for war purposes.

"a breach of international law." This these have little significance in view lately taken for the prosecution of purblindness is on his part a mere of our relative total strengths, and of the offenders in all cases where the affectation. He knows perfectly the increase which may be expected. law has been contravened well that it was one of the grossest We too, of course, can reckon upon nd most iniquitous violations of the the tireless activity of our shipyards law of nations known to history; ab- bringing us reinforcements every solutely unprovoked and inexcusable. month; but these reinforcements can He knows that the violated treaty be by no means so great as those at bound Belgium to defend her terri- the disposal of the British fleet tory against both France and Ger- Before the war the idea, which we many, and that this was frankly ad- in this journal always opposed, was mitted by both powers in 1870. In prevalent, that England would sufone sentence he says: "Germany fer from a lack of men for her fleet. does not believe in conquering and The error of this view has now been subjugating unwilling nations," and incontestably proved. It is therefore, that "no such attempts have ever manifest that we must refrain from been permanently successful." In estimating too highly the losses of the very next sentence he says Ger- our enemy or from appraising his untold sacrifice of blood and trea- only at the beginning of its task. sure," because "it offers to German

Germany will have no terms of peace offered to her except by all CANADA AND TERMS OF PEACE tacked by these diseases." ready, waiting only for an adequate peace whenever belligerents come drugs which merely deaden pain temder of the war in the west will be tions. The demand had been rising, lief or cure the cause of disease. an inferno of artillery fire. If Ger- prior to the war, for some recogni-5. What is the extreme range of many desires to escape the ordeal tion of the Dominion's opinion as a and blood maker; it is the best re-In a previous answer you say the 45 cal. Colt's revolver, 71/2 in, which is just beginning she can do valuable, constituent part of the im medy known to the medical profes-

-Toronto Globe.

Connaught, governor-general of the Britain and the world what the ulties or intoxication; it counteracts Dominion of Canada, on Thursday young nation can do when its moral the depressing effects and restores intended, on the one hand, to express that the British ministry now sees its of REZISTOL we will mail a with fulness the mother country's ap. the justice of letting the child enter large sample bottle for 25c. in si'ver preciation of Canadian loyalty, libera a family council, where others with or stamps for postage, etc. ali'y and sacrifice, and, on the other like status are admitted, the goal of Rezistol Chemical Co., Boston. Mass. pire in the face of conditions as unto- well as the kingdom back of it. in this country. upon to meet. It will seem to all im- tunity to make history through negoyoung manhood already in the field; insist that the Dominion go slowly in whom it may concern: it has another practically under or. deciding to dictate in any way the less than a 12 gauge.

1. What is a foot pound?

2. Is the .351 calibro rifle a proper gun to get when gcing after large of energy required to lift a pound a defray further expenses of Canadian control of the said County o

ciency." necessary to be influenced by pre- 10 CENT "CASCARETS" devotion of her sepjects as exempli Ans. I think the average man will fied not only in the case of Canada

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Monitor. new energy, new life, new blood and

three of the great allied powers, Canadians appreciate the logic and Rezistol is a powerful tonic nourbefore she gets them. The financing of the mother country to counsel valuable tonic stimulants obtained of the war for years to come has with the self-governing portions of from vegetable drugs. Rezistol con

Rezistol is a powerful body builder so, but not on Dr. Dernburg's terms. perial policy and will; but it had sion to enrich thin, watery blood and back of it no such force as came supply new rich blood to the whole with pledges of loyalty which are body.

proving costly in treasure, human It will be found a most valuable CANADIAN PARLIAMENT and monetary, but which are to be re- remedy in cases of over stimulation deemed to the full and with pride in which the excessive use of liquo The speech with which the Duke of and gladness. Having shown Great causes depression, dullness of the fac-

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servation of its institutions and libservation of its institutions and libser doors, 50 yds., the standard American with either full metal jacket or soft erties. The response to the call for tion and sacrifice welcomed in Lon-hundred feet to a stake on the rear conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, nose, and is loaded with high pres. men has fully equalled all anticipadon. Should anything in the way of line of front lots thence westerly on a proposed Contract for four tions. I have been proud to learn bona fide imperial policy toward along the rear line of front lots fif- years, 6 times per week each 3. What is a trajectory?

Ans. The trajectory is the path shown conspicuous bravery and effitween the mother and her children dred feet to the said road being the M. General. From the beginning Canada seems as war threatened and as colonial, place of beginning and being the Is it best to have a gun choked to have been moved only by a single purpose, that of contributing, volun.

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ity and honesty in public life?

The Union Advocate show that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier were Oliver would not once more be put at

Mr. Oliver practically confesses Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year that his ideas of political morality United States, \$150 in Advance and common honesty are no leftler than those of the horse dealers, who April 24-Mr. and Mrs. Edward League very wisely decided not to diers acted upon the "caveet emptor" visit to St. John. mute; the Liberal press utters no Mrs. H. H. James. their ideal of the standard of moral- ed to her home ity which should guide the public Mrs. Sarah Warren who has for a very large vote, as in contra-distrade morality that which he and turned to Rexton this afternoon. department of the Dominion Govern- Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Leary. ment into an information bureau for Mrs. Will Murray returned last sence on that night may have been Those who read the papers these friends of the minister and officials by and particularly those papers in charge who in turn benefit for the relatives and particularly those papers in charge who in turn benefit for the relatives and particularly those papers in charge who in turn benefit for the relatives and particularly those papers in charge who in turn benefit for the relatives and particularly those papers in charge who in turn benefit for the relatives and particularly those papers in charge who in turn benefit for the relatives and her sister, at Halifax. She brought mit me to refer to the report handed prompt attention. days, and particularly those papers in charge, who in turn benefit from Marion MacNeill, who she hopes, the Town Council at its last session. friendly to the Laurier party, have the "like" that contractors receive will remain through the summer. "W. O. Chamberlain," we are told, friendly to the Laurier party, have the "tips" that contractors receive will remain through the summer. the "tips" that contractors receive will remain through the subliner about the need for greater purity in public life which these newspapers the receipt by a cabinet minister on think is so necessary in this country.

The "tips" that contractors receive will remain through the subliner in the remain through the subliner in the subliner in the remain through the subliner in the su think is so necessary in this country. behalf of his newspaper of thousands lege. In view of this attitude as the part of dollars from a railway corporation Mrs. Robert Patterson is in Bos. law during the month, one could un. School District Number Three in the

ethics.

formerly minister of the Interior in Canada has every reason to be from Shediac, where they were at science. In the Inspector's hands the Laur'er administration. Mr. proud of the Sallant conduct of her tending the funeral of Mrs. LeBlanc's the principle of contradiction gets its Secretary of Trustees School District Oliver admits that for a consider soldier boys, who during the past mother, Mrs. Philip Legere. atle number of years he accepted few days have covered themselves royalties for mining rights which with glory. A careful perusal of the belonged not to him, but to the peo- despatches covering the affair at ple of Canada. One phase of his de- "Hill 60" in the vicinity of Ypres, volunteered for the third contingent. fence is that it was up to the solici- will quickly convince the reader that He went to Chathem last week. tor of the lessee of these mining it required the strongest nerve and rights to find out whether or not the greatest dash to wrest the posithey belonged to the gentleman who tion from the enemy, and having was about to lease them. It would once wrested it, prevent him from rebe a fine defence no doubt-provided taking it. Nevertheless that is what that the standard of ethics which the Canadians did, and thereby, as was recently revealed in certain no one despatch puts it, "they saved the torious loose deals is considered a day for the British arms." The incisufficiently high test in judging the dent shows clearly that the blood of conduct of a number of the Cana- the Old Lion courses through the veins of the Whelps; and that he Except that he was a Minister of who would deal with one, must count the Crown instead of a humble horse on having to deal with the others aldealer, is not Mr. Oliver in exactly so. The eagle's screams, no matter recover once again, the lost ground. around town bedecked in brass butthe same position as his fellow Liber- how loud, has no terrors for the The story makes thrilling reading;

ed with unpatriotic conduct, this Lib. The Germans, it vituld seem, had These boys, be it remembered are date. It has the people behind it. eral horse dealer cynically replied: concentrated all their forces upon a not scasoned soldiers, but men who Will it see to it that the law is en-"I was not doing the buying; they desperate attempt to reach Calais. little more than sx months ago were forced? If so, many a household will Heavy reinforcements had been peacefully pursuing civilian occupa-It is precisely the same defence drawn from other lines along the tions, and never expecting to handle Newcastle, April 26, 1915. that the Hon. Frank Oliver offers to western, as well as the Eastern bat a rifle or see a battlefield in their a charge of leasing mining rights tle fronts, with a view to make one lives. How well and how nobly they withdraw from any statement made that he did not own. He says "the resistless dual towards the sea coast. have responded to the call made up-"solicitor for the lessee should have it failed; and Canadians have the on them, is now a matter of history; might say in reply to the above would only be wastel onergy. "ascertained whet'er I owned the credit of being very largely respon and the story of how they stormed will, however, be gratifying to Ald. "minerals or not". Such is the Minis- sible for its failure. Left temporar and held the hill at Ypres will be McGrath to know w'ny he was reter's defence. Is it acceptable to ily unsupported by the withdrawal of read in the schools of this country in elected.—Ed. those members of the Liberal party some French troops for hours the years to come with even greater who preach so generously about pur- Canadians hold back the oncoming pleasure and enthusicsm than is that German hordes until reinforced by of Horations in the days of ancient And yet, what evidence is there to other British units, they were able to

RICHIBUCTO NEWS

at the Shiretown of Kent County

in selling horses for Canada's sol. Meinerney have returned from a bring out what might be technically

from this silence that the Liberal nearly six weeks been suffering from that the Scott Act, with every law leader and his party accept this as an attack of the grip, is now some on the Statute Book, would be what improved, although still confin-forced. Hence, the men whom

life of this country? Is this horse the past week been visiting here, re. tinction to these who were not so trade morality that which he and
Miss Tena O'Leary, has returned to present on the Friday night of Nomthey would adopt? If so, it would her studies at Mount St. Vincent ination Day, but as only seven spoke be idle to look to such a leader and Convent, Halifax, after spending an and pledged themselves, i.e was party to condemn the turning of any Easter vacation with her parents, selected on Monday and received the

and Mrs. Roderick Robertson. Mrs. A. T. LeBlanc and daughters, one stroke of the pen, he does away taken for the recovery of the said Irene and Elfrida, have returned with the most fundemental axiom in rates.

attack of the grip which confined birm to his home for some days.

Our S. A. Inspector knocks Aristottle him to his home for some days. Julien Guincud of St. Leuis, has into a cocked hat. Quite a large number of socks

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

ley, St. John, for sock day

al who disposed of decrepit horses to Lion's brood; they know their and Canada may well be proud of Failure on their part must mean disher boys.

CORRESPONDENCE

Councillors on, the 20th of

Mr. Editor:

The Arvocate in its issue of the Oth of April tells its readers in arge headlines that much inerest was taken in the late elec-The writer in the editorial in question philosophizes over much as to the cause of such apathy. To the observant itizen such an assertion will appear as simply absurd; for since its incorporation has such sustrined interest been shown in have met to discrss the situation brought about by the non-enforcement of the Sout Act. Men composed of the best elements in the town. men representing the different religous bedies got tegether, and as citizens having at heart the honor and welfare of Newcastle, pledged themelves to effect a beiterment. At the public meetings when the people met in their hundreds, there was not a entient voice. All were in favor of the principles for which the Town Improvement Lergue worked. The at strke were not misunderstood. The result was a foregone conclusion. Hence the air of quite that evailed in town on election day. The liquor cealers understood that the whiskey bottle would not, could not, influence the saner portion of the voters on the 20th of April, For that very reason, hats were not threwn in the air: people were not holding each other by the throat; there were no drunken orgies. Does writer in the Advocate imagine that the absence of such no's; dethe head of the Department of the In- Personal and Local Happenings monstration evaluations so much discussed for weeks previous to the election? If so, he is vory much mistaken. We are told that the ticket is not a temperance ticket. The A baby grand-daughter arrive on ning in opposition to any other tic principle. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier is Tuesdry at the home of Judge and ket that might be selected; but it saw to it that the men whom they word of protect. Is it to be accepted. Mrs. J. B. Wright, who has for supported would pledge themselves League sup; orted were all elected by

support of the Lengue, as his

no prosecutions for violations of the himself the lie. He tells a wonder- have not been paid and unless the Mrs. James Clark of Waltham, ing world that there were five arrests same with expenses of advertising Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. for drunkness. An extraordinary are paid within two mont's your real man is our S. A. Inspector! With estate will be sold or proceedings coup de grace. That a thing cannot No. 3 North Esk. A. T. Loger is recovering from an be and not be will in the future not

The actual fact is that there have been in round numbers some thirty violations of the law every day in were sent by the member: of the

Red Cross society, here, to Lady Tiled up under the same roof with looked for. Yesterday a Zeppelin for they back in the sunshine of of eral bombs, but without results. ficial favor. They fatten at the ex-

Council will not tolerate such non-Inspectors are not expected to move

J. R. Lawlor of Newcastle was in town Thursday.-Commercial. George F. McWilliam of Newcastle, is in the city.-Fredericton Mail.

MADAM!—We want you to see the NEW SUITS AND DRESSES

You will be delighted with the beautiful styles and materials, and exceptionally pleased with the low prices asked.

We have or ethibltion just now our full stock of new dresses and gowns for spring and summer wear. The styles represent the last word from the lading fashion centres of Americe, and our stock embraces such 2 wide variety that you are sure to be pleased with one or more of the models shown.

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Northumberland County

GERMAN BALTIC FLEET

REPORTED VERY ACTIVE

Petrograd, April 27-The German March. The Inspector did not see Baltic fleet is reported active. One cruiser on Sunday bombarded two At present several men are ba villages near Tholangen, but without hind the prison bars because of result. There is a number of cruis-What about the men who ers reported at several points on the sold the liquor? Are they also lock coast and further bombardments are victima? Not by any means, flew over Bailistok and dropped sev-

ense of their victims.

It is to be haped that our incoming council will not tolerate such non-horses in the west for the militia au-Winnipeg, Man., April 27-Col. A thorities, is leaving for the east or his way to England. He has secured in the west 7,000 fine animals.

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

Newcastle, April 26, 1915.

[As the Advocate has nothing to withdraw from any statement made concerning the election, anything it might say in reply to the above would only be wastel energy. It will, however, be gratifying to Ald. McGrath to know w'ry he was reelected.—Ed.

Thin, 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 feverish ness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and did—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

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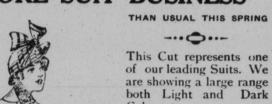
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Is it not wisdom before purchasing elsewhere to see what the stores of our own town have to offer?

The prosperity of each of us is tied up with the prosperity of Acquaint yourself with what the stores of your own town are offering by reading the advertisements in The Union Advocate.

hair fails out rast. A little bandering tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's bound to Rotterdam with American bound to Rotterdam with American women delegates to the International Women's Peace Congress at the derine. Save your hair! Try it!

London, April 21—1he auminate, has released the steamer Noordam, brawler Recolo was blown up in the women delegates to the International Women's Peace Congress at the Hague. London, April 27-The admiralty Grimsby, England, April 27-The

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Week's War News

WAS TORPEDOED

Stockholm, Sweden, (via London), April 24-The Finnish steamer It is believed tilet the members of and was landed at Leith, Scotland. the crew were saved. The Frack GEN. BOTHA'S FORCES carried a cargo of from ore and was on her way to Abo, Finland

THE GERMAN FLEET

OUT IN NORTH SEA in a statement today said: . "The have occupied Kabus. German high sea fleet has recently cruised repeatedly in the North Sea FRENCH WARSHIPS SHELL ncing into English waters with-

seeting the sea forces of Great

NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK

steamer Helm: marsh, which arrived in the Tyne today, reported having sighted the Norwegian bark Oslar in a sinking condition, and the Norwe-Both crafts are believed to have fallen victims to the German

CANADIANS BORE BRUNT OF

onrushing Germans from penetrating ish troops. The Germans were final-

praised in the warmest terms.

BRITISH FREIGHTER

SUNK BY SUBMARINE London, April 24-The freighter Huth was sunk by a German submar ine on Wednesday, when about 100 Frack has been torpedoed and sunk miles east of May Island, in the in the Baltic by a German submarine. North Sea. The cr w was rescued

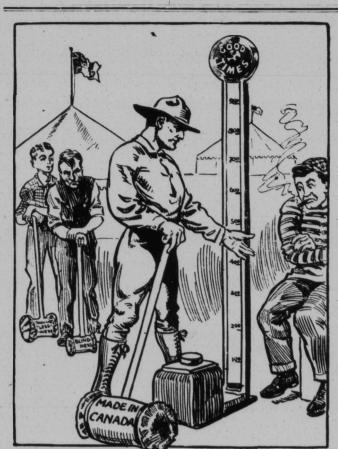
PURSUING THE ENEMY Capetown, April 24-It is officially announced that subsequent to the fighting at Keetmanshoop, German South West Africa, the Union forces were reinforced and are now pursu-April 23-The German Admiralty ing the enemy. The British forces

SYRIAN COAST TOWNS Amsterdam), April 24-French warships cruising along the Syrian coast have shelled the Turkish railway

BRITISH TROOPS REGAIN

have already been inflicted upon the Despatches from points couth of the time, and the doctor advised me which the company has on hand. battle front state that fighting continues over a front of about eleven miles, but that the German attacks LATEST GERMAN ATTACK seem to be weakening under the fire on, April 24—The Canadian of the artillery massed against Williams' Pink Pills, and in a very leading the formula of the artillery massed against Williams' Pink Pills, and in a very leading the formula of the artillery massed against week at-London, April 24—The Canadian of the artiflery massed against them, and that they are being forced short time they gave me back comfighting in the latest German drive timates the German casualties at sume my studies. I have enjoyed the of West Branch. ngning in the latest German drive timates the German casualties at sume my studies. I have enjoyed the universal timates the German casualties at sume my studies. I have enjoyed the U. Maillet of the Royal Hotel, rean announcement by the War Office. an announcement by the War Office resulted in their forcing a passage Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." of the Ypres Canal.

bered and forced to give way, cover- was occupied by advance guards of at 50 cents a box or six boxes for ing put in readiness for the season's ed themselves with glory and admitted the Germans in their first plunge for. \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Meditory work. The Dwina is already taking tedly saved the day, preventing the ward, has been captured by the Brit. cine Co., Brockville, Ont. the main Anglo-French-Belgian line. ly driven out early this morning at They lost very heavily, the War ter they had fought hand-to-hand Office admits, but their conduct is with the British soldiers for five



IT DEPENDS ON THE HAMMER

Statistics of Cost

Cost of Conflict Up to July 31s Next Estimated to Amount to £9,147,800,000

Edward Crammond, secretary of the Liverpool Stock Exchange, in the course of an interesting paper read at a recent meeting of the the war to the British empire representation of the state of advts. on pages 6 and 8.

indirect cost of the war might be estimated to amount to £9,147,900,000 up to July 31 next. Its incidents between the two groups of belligerents would, he sold, be approximately as

ollows:	
Belgium -	£
France	
Russia	
British Empire	

£4.870.900.000 Austria-Hungary 2.775.000.000

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1,400,000,000

mir exhaustion, and exhaus- fer with foreign minister Sonnino.

The external trade of the nine pow- 27-The Italian Ambas adors per cent. of the trade of the world. have been summoned to Rome to con-

probably render it impossible for A band of gyps some of the principal belligerents to here on Thursday. To Warring Nations continue the conflict after July next, but even should this sanguine esti- REPORT SAYS 1000 mate prove well founded, the expenexpected to fa'l immediately to the sage to J. M. Robinson & Sons from new peace !cvel.

Mr. Crammond added that there war policy being seriously affected by and killed among the Canadians." read at a recent meeting of the the war to the British empire represented about one twentieth of the the cost of the war.

Af. Crammond, who viewed the question from many sides and took in might have escaped a less actual observer, arrived at the conclusion that the total direct and indirect cost of the war might be estimated about one twentieth of the wealth of the British empire, and if the war should result in the addition of £1,000,000,000 to the amount of their national debt, this would involve a permanent addition at the rate of £40,000,000 per annum to their burden of taxation.

W. J. Jardine acknowledges re-

ceipt of the following contributions to the Canadian Patriotic Fund: Received from Wm. Sherrard.

neyville and Strathadam \$ 102.20 Previously acknowledged

A list of the individual contributors will be published later.

Rome, April 27, via Paris, April ors involved, amounted to about 62 Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin guarantee of its reliableness.

New Strength REXTON ITEMS In The Spring

Nature Needs Aid in Making New Health-Giving Blood

In the spring the system needs a new blood, just as the trees must have new sap to renew their vitality. Nature demands it, and without this new blood you will feel weak and languid. You may have twinges disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the skin. In other cases there is from Mr. George Hudson. merely a feeling of tiredness and a Mr. Hudson has purchised Mr. E lessened your vitality. What you Andrew Dixon. need in spring is a tonic medicine to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Constantinople, (via Berlin and equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These on Church street. pills actually make new rich, red Mr. Simon Poole of the firm of L. ORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK

BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

destroy the Hedjaz railway bridge men, women and children bright, active and strong. Miss Edith Brousnear Gase, but were unsuccessful it was announced here today.

South of Jaffa. They attempted to men, women and children bright, active and strong. Miss Edith Broustive and strong. Miss Edith Brousseau, Savona, B. C., says:—"I was as urgened from head. of disease and makes easily tired ber for the firm's trade. pale as a ghost, suffered from head is employed there, aches, severe polpitation of the The Svedish C Paris, April 24—Heavy losses little or no appetite and seemed to

These, Pills are sold by all medi. Moncton. The Overseas Contingent, outnum
The hamlet of Poel Capelle, which cine dealers or can be had by mail Gur local fleet of schooners are be

BRYENTON NOTES

Kelly have left for the upriver drives, ing her the Tablets she be

spent Thursday in Newcastle. Bettakon, St. John, seent the week from injurious drugs. The Tablets

spent a few days with friends here. Ont. Mrs. Albert Bryenton spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Minerva Bry-

Miss Etta MacDonald of Quarry ville, spent the week-end with her sister who is teaching here.

We are glad to hear that Mr Michael Manderville is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. George Harper of Chelmsford.

Mr Perley Quail. Road is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Rettie of Millerton, "Kriegshorr." and daughter Jean, were calling on

St. John, N. B., April 26-A mes- canal. Montreal today said:

"The casualty lists are incomplete.

Read the Advocate's

Of Interest to Readers From **Our Regular Correspon-**

April 26-Mrs. John Livingston of onic. To be healthy you must have Shediae is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Lennox Mr. John MacMurray who has been

confined to his home some time with rheumatism, is able to be out again. of rheumatism or the sharp stabbing pains of neuralgia. Often there are Rogersville, are occupying the resid-

variable appetite. Any of these are J. Hutchingon's residence and Mr. signs that the blood is out of order Hutchinson intends building on the -that the indoor life of wint'r has farm which he has bought from Mr.

put you right, and in all the world have moved from the Geo. E. Cail of medicine there is no tonic can firm to the Captain Gordon house

blood-your greatest need in spring. N Poole & Co., Charlettetown, P. E This new blood drives out the seeds I., was in town last week buying lum-

be drifting into a decline. I was at, this summer. Several vessels are tending High School in Vancouver at expected to carry away the lumber

Contingent bore the brunt of the back. A message from St. Omer es. plete health, and enabled me to re-

CROSS, SICKLY BABIES

Mrs. Chas. E. White, Waterford, Messrs. Elmer Carnahan, Elmer N. S., writes:-"I have used Baby's Bell, George Bell, Jo'n McKenzie, Own Tablets for both my babies and Wallaco Bryenion, Freeman Bryen find them excellent. My baby girl ton, Everett Bryenton and Frederic was cross and sickly but after giv-Miss Martha Kelly is spending the strong, healthy and happy." Baby's week-end with Mrs. James Mander- Own Tablets never fail to make sickly children well and the mother can Mossrs. Edison and George Bryen- give them to her children with absolute safety. They are guaranteed Mr. George Patterson of the 26th by a government analyst to be free are sold by medicine dealers or by Miss Ella Grady of Bla kville, and mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr

Great Battle is

northwest.

yesterday afternoon. If this report are not only thoroughly united but is correct, still more furious attacks that they are enduring with what may be expected from the soldiers, fortitude they possess the rigid miliinspired by the presence of their tary enforcements that are placed

While the Germans are centering of food an' material. Every man, Mr and Mrs. G. Patterson, Thursday. their attack upon Ypres, the key woman and child, from the Kaiser Mr. Perley Bryenton has begun stone of the Allies' position in Fland down, have been put on rations. The the season's work on the North West ers, the wedge that thrusts its way idea is three-fold, to guard against across the Ypres Canal is extending any possible emergencies, to mislead A band of gypsies passed through its front. It has reached Boesinghe, the foe into over-confidence and by about three miles from Ypres, and thoroughness to bring such pressure is about two miles southeast of Liz- to bear as will hasten the final decierne, the first town stormed by the sion. Britain is pursuing the same

> THE KRON PRINZ COALING classified This will require today and a large part of tomorrow.

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tic pains is really wonderful. Nerviline is offered to the people

Its Strange Power is the Mar- this great remedy.

You will welcome the good news gla, sciatica, lumbago, stiffness or to arouse all and sundry to the part of smaller fighting ships in the

pain, every rheumatic should test Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada. omy of the land.

Rheumatism is the greatest test ers, breeders and settlers in parti- watching the North Sea for signs of patrol would have sent warning, it is Nerviline has to meet. It cures pains, cular, the Patrio ism and Production the collision between the great said, of any extended dash. big and little, but to rheumatics es movement that is in progress is fleets believed to be impending. Mespecially it is a great blessing, just a blowing its bugle, or, in other words, sage follows message from Scandin-

general fam'ly remedy.

Remember this: There is nothing does not of necessity mean harder Not a conjecture can be made con. Berlin Claims that Peace Movement You can use it freely on your does imply the exercise of every fac. backbone of the navy, the dreading power at least five time: greater children for their aches and pains, it ulty in attention and vigilance. It noughts and dreadnought cruisers, than anything heretofore discovered. is dependable, reliable, safe. Noth- does imply in order- to secure in with their powerful 14 inch guns and Its curative influence upon theuma ing to equal good old Nerviline as a creased and improved production, by their express train speed, but there —Influential representatives of neu-Get the large 50 cent family bot- can contribute towards the credit of within call and ready with decks in the United States and inaugurate at of this community under a positive tie; it is far more economical than the country and empire, the greatest cheared for action to respond to the a wide-spread propaganda for peace the 25 cent trial size. Sold by deal-As a curative agent of severest ers everywhere, or direct from The pain, every rheumatic should test care in the selection of seed, in the breeding of live stock and in economy of the land.

The deal care in the selection of seed, in the care in the selection



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People of Miramichi, Think The Matter Over

Readers of the newspapers and followers of the course of the war Still Going On ced that the situation grows more London, April 27-Troops of the day. Great Britain is faced not Allies defending Ypres are being alone by outside enemies, but by la-Mrs. Emily Colepaugh has return attacked by the Germans from three bor troubles and by lack of those ed from a two weeks visit at Renous directions, north, northeast and immense internal r curces in the matter of food production that Ger-The great battle which began a many and Austria-Hungary possess. spent Wednesday evening here, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hebert Bry-raging with undiminished fury. Des. She cannot feed herself, and is compared to the state of the state pite their heavy losses, estimated at pelled to rely largely on other coun-Mr. Mervin McAllister has return more than 25,000 in some despatches tries for a supply of the necessaries

ter spending a few weeks here.

Miss Lydie Bryenton, nurse, went to Williamstown Monday to nurse have reached the Flancers front late

maintaining their terrific offensive. Children is distinctly plain. It is noteworthy of her enemies that they upon them for the conservation both

dividually on short rations, but she has found it desirab'e to take over Newport News, Va., April 26-The munition factories in order to ensure was not much prospect of Germany's but gives the names of one thous- German auxiliary cruiser Kron Prinz supplies that mean either life or Wilhelm will take aboard between death to the nation. Meantime, Ger-3,500 and 4,000 tons of bunker ccal. many by cowardly submarine assas. German Fleet Reported oyF .. | man High Seas Fleet has been out people and cripple her resources.

plain to stay-at-home Canadians how how completely they possess their submarine and boarded by an officer, activity. sympathy. But the bugle blast has who after inspecting the papers and It is thought the German ships its rallying power in peace as in cargo allowed her to proceed. war. To all the people, and to farmit is to those who suffer from neural- carrying its message. Its object is avia, all telling of unusual activity they are called on to play. That part northern waters.

Miss Gertic Doncvan of Renous, Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, THE BUGLE BLAST TO CANADA Flowers Flowers PATRONIZE A HOME INDUSTRY

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ed to his home in Sunny Corner, afreceived here today the Germans are of life. In such case the duty of her and General Floral Decorations.

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This is the end of its cycle. Like behind the indentations and then a new cut made with a spade or "half-the annual it only once needs. The moon" so as to leave a clean edge. perennial as a rule produces no flow This process, of course, gradually ers during the first year but strengthencroaches on the turf area ye r by In the second season, like the biensods. Unnecessarily narrow margins that is not the end of its activity; in of turf between paths and flower the beginning of the winter it disapbeds should be avoided, because they pears from view or only exhibits a trimming process to be tidily carried es on below the surface and goes on Those edges which do not re- season after season sending up

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From the Top Gallery.
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his desk, dictating letters to his sec-retary. He listened while the tinkle

he asked when an usher entered with

Nobody has seen him."

"Ask him to come here as soon as

he arrives."
None of the employes of the Gotham

recognized a man beside the stair of the upper gallery, where a steep iron

muffled to the chin in a drab overcoat.

A felt hat was drawn over his eyes. He emerged suddenly from the shadow to lay his hand upon the arm of a

yet git in line at the window."

The boy thrust the slip of paste

board into Wentworth's hand, seized

the money, and fled to take his place

at the end of the line which straggled

Enoch waited until a throng becan

to press its way up the steps. He pulled his hat down close about his

forehead and the rim fell to his eyes.
When he reached out his hand to the

attendant at the door, the man did not

"No, sir; we're watching for him.

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The LAPSE of ENOCH WENTWORTH BY ISABEL GORDON CURTIS

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'Yes Missy' There was a fremor Dorcas stood gazing at him steadily, lthough a quiver in her chin belied the bravery

you with me," she pleaded. "If you do I shall weaken. I do not know where I am going myself. I have nowhere to take you. I shall miss you terribly, you understand that. But you must stay here and look after Enoch and the couse and everything. You are needed here as you never were in your

Missy. I'll sleep anywhar. A corner

"Uncle Jason, do you remember the story you have told about mother leaving you to care for Enoch and Sometimes I think of that day. wheeled mother out on the piazza where the locust trees were in bloom. and I almost believe that you did not tell me, but that I remember it my-

"Yes, honey." The tears rolled down the negro's wrinkled face. "She called to Lucy to bring yo' out. Yo' wan't nuffin but er little pink face en two doubled-up fists dat wan't ez big ez a

The old man paused to wipe his eyes with a red bandanna handker-

"And she said?" continued Dorcas. The girl was trying to smile.

'She said, 'Promise me, Jason, ez long ez yo' lives, to care fo' my baby, long ez yo' lives, to care fo' my baby, my sweet little gal baby, she'll never remember she saw her mother. Take care ob her, Jason, ez if de Lawd hisself had gib her in yo' charge.' I promised, honey," the husky voice died away in a sob; "I called de Lawd to witness right thar dat I'd look out fo' yo' all my life ez well ez an ol' fo' yo' all my life, ez well ez an ol' darky could do."

"You have done it, Uncle Jason." Dorcas took the sooty hand between her palms. "If mother could know how faithfully you have filled your promise—and somehow I feel, Uncle Jason, that she does know—she would say that you have the whitest soul God ever put into a black body.

"Oh Lawdy, Missy, can't I come wid yo'? I don' need no money. Yo' needn't pay fo' me anywhar—"

"Jason, you blessed old saint, it isn't money I am considering. I have plenty of money. Mother left Enoch in your care as much as she did me. have told me that."

The negro bowed his head solemnly. "Won't you stay with him?" Jason pointed to the inner door of the vestibule. "Honey, what's a-goin' to happen? Do yo' reckon dat Marse Enoch's a-goin' to marry dat—pus-

'Jason, I don't know. Only you must stay here."
"I will." The old servant spoke

with slow impressiveness. "'Eore de

Lawd, I will, Missy."

She ran down the steps. Jason followed to close the carriage door when she entered. As they moved away, Dorcas leaned out to glance at the home which had been hers since school days ended. She caught a glimpse of Enoch through the dusk. He was leaning from the library window. The room behind him gleamed white with a blaze of electricity. Be-Her arms reached above her head to pin back waves of shining yellow hair. The cabman pulled up his horses and looked through a window in the "You didn't tell me, lady, where

"Drive me to the Gotham Theater," said Dorcas; "then I wish you to take this little boy to Harlem."

CHAPTER XX.

An Everyday Miracle.
That night, when the curtain fell upon the third act, Dorcas turned eagerly to Merry. "You are my friend?" she whispered.

'Miss Dorcas," the actor's voice was profoundly grave, but his eyes smiled, "I would bestride the whirlwind or set

y foot upon a cyclone for you."
The girl lifted her eyes with a swift glance. She remembered the line-it was one the actor used to speak in "The King at Large."

"I believe you would." Her voice was low and impetuous. "I need a

riend, a strong, patient, wise friend, as I never did in my life before."

"Miss Dorcas, you make me wish this moment that I were a Samson and a common. I am not strong or very wise, but I am patient, and there is no task upon God's earth that I would not try to do for you. You believe me, "It you?"

The crimson blood flushed into her

" Her voice was scarcely audible. The curtain began to ascend for an encore. "Come to Mrs. Billerwell's tomorrow night. I am going there to stay with Alice over Sunday. I need

your help."

He regarded her curiously for a mo-

ment.
"I will come," he answered gravely.
Then he took her hand and led her

down to the footlights
On Sunday evening Dorcas sat staring down into a crowded street of Harlem. Under the vivid glare of electricity the city looked sordidly It was a strange contrast to her home. The house at Waverly Place had retained much of its stately old-time dignity and its outlook upon the three-shaded square was quiet and pleasant. Upon Harlem's sidewalk throngs of children romped and shrieked in the midst of a city's din. girl's eyes, "that woman has come to

from the air. Knots of women sa talking on doorsteps or they leaned out to gossip from adjacent windows. It was the hour for Sunday night suppers and a rush of business had begun in delicatessen stores. Strange odors crept in at the open window, a blend of garlic with stewed meats, pungent pickles, and cosmopolitan

A gilt clock on the mantel struck seven. Dorcas rose, opened the door, and stood listening. On the lower floor she heard a door slam. She was the street from everyday household bustle. She heard Mrs. Billerwell give an order to a servant, then Julie laughed merrily, and a light footstep



Yo'. Missy.'

paring a room for her. She heard the girl slam a window and begin to move furniture about, while castors squeaked rebelliously. Then she fell to sweeping, and Dorcas counted absently each quick scuff of the broom. Once the maid dropped it and the stick fell on the floor with a startling rap. Occasionally her dragging foot-steps clattered across a bit of bare floor or she paused to thump the pil-lows vigorously. Dorcas was roused from her reverie by the imperative call of the telephone. She listened while Mrs. Billerwell answered it. Then the doorbell rang and she heard about the dim room in search

matches to light the gas. She was still in darkness when he tapped at the

corner beside the window. A glimmer of light from a street lamp fell upon appealing loneliness which he had, looking into firelit, happy homes. That a tide of human beings and make cer-

never seen before.

"Miss Dorcas," he began with grave nothing heroic about me. I doubt if I could fight a duel. It makes me shiver even to touch a pistol-but l am ready to stand up to be shot at it will make things easier for you. "I believe you would," said Dorcas

with an unsteady laugh.
"I swear I would," he assured her with simple gravity. The girl felt

"There will not be any shooting, and I don't know exactly what you can do for me. I don't even know what to ask you to do. I thought of turning could come to you more easily.

"Thank you for saying that." An eager happiness flushed into the man's face which seemed to warm each fea-

Dorcas stood before him trembling my brother as I do-to sit in judgment him or to discuss him, even with u. You love Enoch, or rather—you did once?" she asked quickly.

"Since things went wrong between you," Dorcas hesitated for a moment, 'since that time he has changed; you annot realize how he has changed kept thinking that the old happy lays would come back."

days would come back."

She stopped short and Merry's brows wrinkled into lines of perplexity. "What has happened? What can

do to help you?" "Yesterday," she began hurriedly, when I went home after the matinee, fason stood waiting in the vestibule or me. He did not say a word, but knew that something had happened. pushed him aside and ran upstairs. could think of nothing but that forehead. Enoch had been taken ill. As I passed the hall rack I noticed the queer um brella Miss Paget carries. It has a tiger's head for a handle—you remem-berst? Even in my anxiety I thought how strange it should be there. When I reached the library she sat beside

the fire, reading a magazine.' "Where was Enoch?" "In his little study, with the door

to talk to me."
"What did she want?"

stand. I think that Enoch hates her."
"Then why is she there?"

"I do not know."
"He didn't explain?" He looked like a thunder

cloud. She talked. She said she had come to live in our house. Her clothes were unpacked. She has taken the spare room. Her things, a lorgnette, and a scarf and gloves were scattered about the library."
"Enoch must be—insane!"

"Oh!" cried Dorcas. Sudden horror flashed into her face. "Oh! you don't

"No. I'm a beast to have frightened you. It is not that. Enoch is as sane

eyes searched his face with a piteous scrutiny. "You know. Won't you tell

"I think it is-" The man hesitated for a word which would not hurt. "Yes, he has changed. He is not the same old Enoch. I cannot account for this. He promised me faithfully to drop her "Months ago. He has kept his prom-

ise until now. I know he has. The strange part of it is, the woman her-self hates him. She says vile things about him. "To you?"

not to me!" cried Merry quickly. "She never speaks to me. We have reached the freezing point in our acquaintance.

Dorcas rose and walked to the winlow with her hands clasped tightly

Ever since I was a little girl there was Enoch. I never had anybody else be-longing to me, only I never missed them, for I had him." "Yes," Dorcas laughed. "I can go on trusting you indefinitely."

She stretched out her hands as a forever. child might have done and raised her face to the man beside her as if in appeal for help and guidance. He took her fingers between his own with a swift grasp, caught her in his arms,

"Dorcas, tell me, tell me the truth. Their eyes met, and the girl under-

stood. A bewildering happiness which of the overture ceased, transfigured life throbbed through her "Has Mr. Wentworth eart and body. Merry's face was uminous, his eyes shone, he seemed transfigured, in one abrupt moment, a telegram.
from a listless visionary to a man—
alive with manly vitality.

a telegram.
"No. sir;
Nobody has

Dorcas heard the moments ticked out by the little gilt clock on the man-Time did not count. The world piness meant, a happiness which closed a door upon every intolerant thing in the world. She remembered how in the play she had simulated, night after night, the joy of a woman as she met her lover. She had spent

days in working up that semblance of radiant gladness. She had played the scene many times to an outburst of appleuse, now she smiled, it seemed so ticket for a dollar?" he asked.

"Sure," cried the boy emphatically. Andrew put his fingers under her chin, raised her face, and looked into

her eyes.
"Doarest," he asked, "are you sure -sure that you love me?

"Yes," she whispered.
"Listen, don't answer for a minute. I want you to understand. I would not be satisfied unless I have everything. I want you to trust me, to be lieve in me, and to love me as a wom-an like you could love a man. One night, months ago, I had it in my heart to ask you this. That night I

felt like a man who, lonely and cold.

tramps through the streets of a city

Caught Her in His Arms and Kisse

yourself. You know the night I mean.

when you pulled me out of hell and set my feet on the high road. Then

you might have given me pity, per-haps—"

been pity—alone," she confessed. He took her in his arms again.

Dorcas interrupted him. She put

night I wanted your love, your faith— tain that each one had paid his way. 111111 . 1 01 1 and glanced at the gray coupon, then he passed to an end seat in the third row. He laid his hat upon the floor, pulled off his damp coat, and waited for the curtain to rise. Although the clatter of voices about him was insistent, he heard them like a dull jargon. Once he rose to allow two girls with their escorts to pass, then seated himward, watching the musicians clamber through a low door below the stage. The leader lifted his baton and the overture began. A man who pushed unceremoniously past aroused Enoch from his listless mood. He turned and stared at a girl who sat beside him. The lines on her wan face were etched, not by the years she had lived, but

by a girlhood spent in airless places amid the roar of mechinery. He sat watching her with an impassive stare. A dreamy look crept into her face. The orchestra began to play an inconsequential thing in which there was the trip of dancing feet and a sway of lithe bodies. He could see the lines smoothing out in her careworn face. Her ungloved fingers beat Then her hand went out in an unconscious caress to the thin, shabby lad who sat beside her. He clasped it and turned to her with an eager smile.

The curtain rose. People who sat close under the roof listened with a en-haired lovliness as he had slammed tense stillness, which was never disturbed by the fustle that occasionally ran through the orchestra. The story of the play had grown old, threadbare During the first act the girl

up her hand and pushed aside the lock of hair which had strayed over his and spoke in a tremulous whisper: "I do not think, then, it would have Her eyes were bent with hatred and scorn upon Zilla Paget, who stood looking down at Merry. His guilt had been discovered. He sat beside a table man ought to have pride and manliness enough," he said passionately, "to with his face hidden in his outwant his wife to love him without one attretched arms, while the wife hurled touch of pity. And yet, I have wanted upon him a torrent of bitter contume you so long. I have not a host of friends, like some men. I am lonely stifled sob. Little Julie clasped his Life has been so empty for me. I want a home, where a wife is waiting to welcome me, and little children deer. locked. He came out when she began a home, where a wife is waiting to to talk to me."

a home, where a wife is waiting to turned upon her mother. Wentworth had seen the woman in a towering He lifted her hand and kissed it. "You passion; now she threw herself into would think me a foolish follow if I the fury of her role as she had done confessed the dreams I have had. I in real life, where the floor like a

close to my heart as I do now. I have been dreaming foolish dreams like these," he laughed tremulously, "since that night in November, and I have scarcely dared to hope that you even believed in me."

Dorcas smiled into his eyes. "I have thand and he had helped by main at hand and he had helped by main at helped by main at hand and helped by main at helped by main a Dorcas smiled into his eyes. "I have always believed in you. I never lost faith in you or in your genius for one moment. And," she paused as if making confession, "I have loved you for a long time, ever since that night, the same night, when you came back and I was so happy."

"That night," said Andrew, "was the miracle moment of my life."

"Was it so wonderful as that?" she whispered.

at hand and he had helped by main strength to hold a mutilated soldier while the surgeon amputated a shattered bone. The agony of a groan, which the man tried to stifle, haunted wentworth for months. Some time in his life Merry must have heard such a sound and was repeating it. Then the woman upon the stage laughed.

"Damn her!" whispered the lad, who sat holding the girl's hand.

"Was it so wonderful as that?" she whispered.
"When I think, dearest, of what you have stood for to me, it is a miracle."
"It is an everyday miracle!"
"There are no everyday miracles," said Merry. Then he kissed her again.
She turned away from him to stare out at the window again. On the side walks the rush of city life went on tumultuously. Half an hour before she had thought the street sordid and ugly. It had changed. The street lights, now clear and white, were circled about by lovely halos. The voices of the children were sweeter and gentler. Next door the servant,

whispered the girl by his side.

"Sweet?" repeated her escort.

"She's a peg higher 'n sweet. She's game, game clear to the spine. The peroxide liddy's a bruiser. I'm aching

and gentler. Next door the servant, who was still at work, sang a lilting Irish ballad. Through it ran a con-Irish ballad. Through it ran a constant iteration of "My own sweet lad."
"Dorcas," Merry spoke hesitatingly,
"you said you trusted me?"
"I do." The girl raised her head
"The girl raised her head runty little carcass with one swipe."

dow with her hands clasped tightly together. There were grave questions to be decided and burdens to be lifted —strange, unaccustomed burdens. She began to speak in a strange, toneless voice.

"I cannot explain now," he began.

"I cannot ask you to be my wife until tain fell on the second act Zilla Paget something which looks like an utter tangle has been straightened out Can you go on trusting, even if I cannot explain?"

Ever since I was a little girl there was "Yes," Dorcas laughed. "I can go ber sweep the house with a triumphant."

"Don't," he cried, "don't say—indefi-nitely. I want you now, darling, and red of murder in it tore at his heart. He rose, tossed his coat across his arm, groped beneath the chair for his hat, then he slammed down the seat and went out. On the stair he me

"Mr. Wentworth," cried the boy. Mr. Oswald wants to see you in his

office about some bookings."

Enoch descended without answering him. He paused once to push his enter the office; instead, he turned and walked down Broadway. The rain had ceased, the sky was clear, and the stars were shining. He tramped on heedlessly. He realized, suddenly that he was far down town in the business heart of the city. Overhead hung the sign of an old-fashioned ho-He opened the swinging doors

"I want a room," he said peremptorrailing jutted out upon the side street. The rain fell softly and he was ily.

"I don't give a damn about price I want a room where it is quiet, where there is a good bed, and where I can sleep as if-as if I were dead.'

CHAPTER XXII.

Facing the Situation Enoch had never been a drinking nan. The sight of drunkenness had frequently aroused in him a species of stomachic revolt; therefore mere physical repulsion had done much to keep him from one form of debauchlation that followed his sister's departure he turned to whiskey as the sufferer from insomnia seeks relief in an opiate. It did not bring ease, howabout in a dull, half-sickened stupor, hating himself and the world. One night, in a lonely room of the hotel where he had taken refuge, he sat in the darkness for hours thinking; then to him that for a second a shutter—somewhere, perhaps in some remote lobe of his brain—had flashed open and he saw not only his present condition, but his future. It was not a

A half-empty bottle of whiskey stood at his elbow. He stared at it for a minute with a scowl, as if it were an at his elbow actual enemy. A feeling of nausea crept over him. He lifted it, carried it to the wash-bowl, and poured the liquor down the drain-pipe. aid the empty bottle on a tray and set it outside the door. He filled his pipe with tobacco, pulled a chair to the window, sat down, and stared at the lights of the city. He fell int one of his introspective moods. He began to trace backward every step he had taken since the day he exacte the forfeit of Merry's bond. He fel like a vessel which had slipped it. moorings and had been unmercifully buffeted by one tempest after another Each one had done its work so ruth lessly that he was a human derelic left swamped and scuttled. The phras "a human derelict" stuck obstinatel in his brain; it described him vividly Already he had had more than hi deserts. The vengeance of Zilla Page was the last straw. The woman image flashed before his eyes; heard her satanic laugh and saw

en-haired lovliness as he had slammed the door and left his home.

Wentworth gritted his teeth savage ly, then he looked at his watch. It was close to midnight. He went downstairs, paid his bill, ordered a carriage, and drove to the Waverly Place house. As he stood fitting the key noiselessly into the lock his hear beat tumultuously for a second two. He opened the door strained and passed through the vestibule. The dimly in the hall, as Jason always left it until his master returned. He his hat on the rack, stole upstairs to his own room, switched on the electricity, and glanced about. He locked the door and undressed swiftly. Ten minutes later he was sleeping the death-like sleep which follows complete exhaustion of brain and body.

He did not wake till noon. Jason
answered his ring. The old negro en-

tered with hesitating steps.
"Good morning," said his master.

Jason, do you know how a guest lives room, his mail is brought to him, he goes and comes without a word being spoken to him by anyone in the house. You understand?

"Yassir."
"I wish to have that sort of service in my home until—your mistress re-turns. If it is necessary, engage an-other servant to look after your duties. I want you to wait on me exactly as I have explained. You can do it, Jason?" "I'll be mighty glad to do it, Marse

Wentworth returned to the theate

took up his duties as if nothing had happened. His associates greetee ne feit as if a drop curtain had fallen between him and the world where his men shrank away from him even while

Zilla Paget made no secret of her change of residence. She flaunted the news of it abroad and Wentworth's lapse from the conventionalities of life nade a nine-days gossip in theatrical circles. It even agitated moralities which had been esteemed lenient. The reason back of the intensity of feeling was not, in every case, shocked virtue, but Dorcas was loved, while the Englishwoman was held in universal contempt and hatred.
Curiosity threw out its dragnet

among the people in the company, who watched Wentworth go and come among them day after day, treating Miss Paget with an aversion which was colder than anything doled out to her by the players at the Gotham

tell you, it's a pose with Wentworth," said John Breen, the man who played the ignitor



"I've Been Looking Everywhere for

scornfully. "Wentworth hates Paget worse than any of us do, and that is going some. I've watched them togoing some. I've watched them to-gether. She knows he hates her, even if she is living alone with him under the same roof. He's afraid of her. I've seen it in his eyes when he didn't don't miss my guess there's blackmail or something like that back of it. She's fit for it. Wentworth's a goat in some way that we're not on to It was several days after his return to business before Enoch met his sister. He heard in a casual way that she had rented an apartment and had

taken Alice Volk with the two chillike a flash he saw himself. It seemed dren to live with her. Their first en-They came face to face in the fover. Enoch said "Good morning" and held out his hand. The girl held it for a second, looking up into his face with eager wistfulness. smile broke over Enoch's haggard face, then he glanced backward as the glass door behind him slammed, and Zilla Paget came rustling in

his office. The jaded look in his eyes had changed to shuddering hate. Dor-cas passed out to join the throng on Broadway. She felt chilled and lonely She did not realize that the sun was shining.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Parting of the Ways.
"All I have left to say, Wentworth, is this—we have come to a crossroad and you must choose between two paths: either cut that woman out of your life or don't expect to take your place among decent citizens."

There was a look of discomfort and anxiety in Grant Oswald's pale, high-bred face while he spoke, although his voice was emphatic. Enoch did not answer. He moved restlessly in his chair once or twice, lifted a program that lay on his desk, and ran his eyes through its pages. Oswald paused as if waiting for a reply.
"I can't understand your infatuation

Wentworth," he went on; "the woman degenerates every day of her life. God knows," a bitter tone crept into his voice, "I feel culpable for even bringing her across the ocean. Then I ought to have let her go when I spoke of it a month or two ago. She was bound to do mischief, only I never dreamed that you would fall into her clutches. I warned you."

Enoch sat in sullen stillness, with his eyes fixed on a calendar which hung above the desk. "I wish." Oswald's tone was almost

wistful, "that you would at least talk it over. I think I can deal with the woman if anyone can. I have always treated her with a certain stand-offishness that she resents. She has tried. more than once, to cross the line I drew. She didn't succeed, and it galls her. I never put into words what I think of her. She understands, however, that I recognize her value dramatically, while personally—to me— she is offensive. If she has you in

The Army of Constipation CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS ...

her power, won't you tell me? I would never gs beyond these walls. She knows that I know her story. Low as she has sunk, she realizes that it is not what the world would call a creditable story. I can handle her

A gleam of relief and hope drifted for a moment across Wentworth's face. Then he laughed nervously and the sullen frown returned to his eyes. He rose and began to pace the office floor with nervous footsteps.

"Won't you trust me?" pleaded Os worth, for you as well as for your gentus. I would do it for your sister, if for no other reason. There is time enough yet to pull away, but," he spoke abruptly, "it won't be long. The woman has dragged more than one man to the gutter or to-suicide.' Wentworth laughed disagreeably.

'Well, it won't be suicide," he an-

"Don't be too sure. When a man who has always had a fair amount of self-respect begins to lose it, he usually faces two alternatives; that is, unless he has a solid anchor in his

Enoch lit a cigar and began to

"Evidently it is useless to talk. What passes my understanding is how any man can turn out a woman like your sister to give shelter to Zilla Paget. I hate to say it, Wentworth, you will set me down as a cad, but I prefer to have a separate office. I am willing to take the little back room. or you can. One suits me as well as the other."

"Certainly." Wentworth leaped to I'd hate to thrust my society upon anyone who does not care for it."
"It is not your society I mean whol-

ly. I object to Miss Paget dropping



Dropped an Armful of Books on His

in here as she did today. Don't hurry,

I did not mean that-"I don't care what you meant. I can make the change at once." Enoch's voice was churlish. He began to drag volumes from the bookcase beside him and heap them upon the top of his desk. "You made yourself tolerably plain, don't spoil it with politeness." He pulled the papers from pigeon-

holes in his dosk and tossed them about in loose piles, dropping some in the waste basket and bundling oth-Oswald's pen was traveling slowly across a sheet of paper when some one tapped softly at the door. Merry entered. Enoch did not turn his head. The actor seated himself beside Os-

wald's desk. when you 'phoned," he explained. have been arranging for a funeral. It's one of those funerals which have

no great string of carriages."

"George Volk." Oswald laid down his pen and stared at Merry. "George Volk! he drift back to America?" "Nobody seems to know anything about him. It's a mercy though; it

sets Alice free. "How did she take it?" asked the Englishman quickly.

"I haven't told her yet."
"Where did he die? The last time you heard of him was in England.

(To be Continued) Ignorance of the law is no excuse but if everybody knew all the law, the lawyers would starve.

Petitcodiac River Opened Navigation on the Petitcodiac river opened on Thursday.

Fewer checks are being issued in St. John as a result of the new war was got in on Saturday.

Only 123 Left Out of 1,100 men of the Princess Pats there are now only 123 left, in fighting trim. Besides those killed, there are a number who have been wounded yet to show up.

Much Needed Repairs

Many complaints are being made by residents of "Sky Town" conthe sidewalk in that vicinity. It is pionship fight hoped that the new council will look into the matter.

Zudora, or what is now the \$20, from the west. 000,000 mystery, took a turn for the better on Monday night, and gives promise of becoming more interest ing as it proceeds. James Cruze is now playing his popular role as re

Killed 'n Steamer

Arthur I Robbington, who was working as hatchman on the stramer day, was knocked into the hold tered, of which 97 are new cars. by a sling and almost instantly kill-The accident took place about nine thirty o'clock Friday morning.

Member 26th Dead

Corporal George H. McKee, of quarter there in the early summer. Fredericton, member of "B" Company, 26th Battalion, St. John, died of pneumonia on Wednesday night last, after a short illness. His funeral was held at Fredericton en Friday afterneon under military honors.

Likes our Style

A classified advertiser, writing to the Advocate, says: "I am very pleased with the style of your paper, and trust it will bring good results The Advocate will certainly do all it can to bring results to all public landing. These little animals its advertisers. The above advertis- are seldom seen in this part of the Cole, Percy Burchill, Warren Balder has a dairy farm in Oxford, N. S., he is offering for sale. See his advt. on page 6,

F. P. McNaught returned last week from Montreal, where he was successful in negotiating for a sub-contract for the making of shells and considering the plans necessary for Day, W. P. the filling of the contract. The outlay will be a large one and will necessitate the erection of an entire buiding, for the work.-Chatham

Fredericton Man Missing

erans, has been reported among the missing from the 14th Battalion (Royal Montreal Regimental) with which unit he has been fighting in Northern France. He and a Sergt.

Smith while out on a listent. most noted characters, soldier of Smith while out on a listening patrol wandered into a German barbed wire.

A Good Showing

satement that among the forces recruited since the comm acement of the war, Kitcheners new army, the Territorials, and the new Battalions sands in the navy as well

Concerning Assessment N. C. Cameron, provin ial secreof St. John, and that the provincial stantaneous. government should appoint a commission for this purpose and pay for it out of the provincial funds.—Freder-SLAUGHTER EASI icton 'Mail.

Funeral on Thursday

Kenzie, who died on the 20th, was Germans. held at Douglastown on Thursday afauspices of the Orange Lodge, of Orangemen were also in attendance, we finished by smashing them." Services were held at the house and

The pall-bearers were Fred Phil- uso limited. lips, H. T. Atkinson, James Aharan, Hugh Kirkpatrick, Fred Grey and

Reported Closed

bars in town are reporte

Kingston's drive on the Bartibogu

The Str. Dorothy N. began her res ular trips up river yesterday.

Purchased Car passenger Ford car from the Louns bury Co.

Willard Received \$13,000

Another Troop Train Another troop train passed

Poultry Breeders Breeders of poultry are respectfully requested to keep an eye on our classified ad. page (6). Something enjoyment of perfect health. of interest will be found.

Autos on the Increase The war has not affected the automobile business in New Brunswick. the hope that a change would regain Mariana at Carleton, St. John, Fri. To date 1,357 autos have been regis him his lost vivor. This failing, how-

> Will Quarter at Sussex The Sussex Record stries that it has received information from Ottawa that the 55th Battalion would Sunday afternoon, was attended by

> > No Whiskers

A group picture of the new town council of Chatham shows that the mayor and one aldermen wear moustaches while all the others are clean shaven. There isn't a bunch of whiskers in the group.-Moneton Times.

Seal Caught at Sackville Sackville Post: Capt. Chase informs the Post that a seal was re-

Peanut Jab

of Newcastle Division has arranged for a Peanut Jab at their meeting on Thursday night of this work. Thursday night of this week. For further particulars see Committee, Miss Helen McLeod, Miss Ella O'Donthe Maritime foundry is at present nell, Mr. B. W. Hutchinson or W. C.

MARRIED

tie. M. A. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jr., at home, are left to mourn Sam Jones, one of Fredericton's James Langan, Millerton, N. B., on Advocate joins in extending to the

Will Launch Ferry

The Germans turned a machine gun on them. Smith returned wounded that as a telegram has been received its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's NOTICE TO on them. Smith returned wounded, by Mayor Hickey from Premier Clark Catarrh Cure is the only positive which contains sufficient assurance in regard to subsidy as to warrant fraternity. Catarrh being a constituthe Company placing the boat in ser- tional disease, requires a constitu Sir Rebert Perks of London, in a vice. Mr. Snowbell informs us that tional treatment. recent letter to the Christian Advo- the boat will be launched tomorrow if Cure is taken internally acting di- for the year 1915 is posted at cate, New York, is authority for the the tide is suitable.—Chatham Com. rectly upon the blood and mucous Town Office and will remain open mercial.

Radio Military Dance

of the regular army numbering about social dance to be given in the Town sisting nature in doing its work. The three million rien at least 350,000 of Hall Thursday evening, by the offi- proprietors have so nuch faith in its ficers and men, cavalry, infantry, ar- cers and staff of the Wireless sta- curative powers that they offer One April 28, 1915. tillery, army 'ervice men and hospition. McEachren's orchestra will furtal trains are Methodists. In addi- nish the music, and the proceeds will fails to cure. Send for list of testition to this there are many thou- be donated to the Red Cross fund. monials Programs will be issued.

Met Death in Rossing Mill A fatal accident occurred at the tary of the Retail Merchants Associa- Chatham rossing mill about four stipation. tion, has communicated with the thirty Monday afternoon, when premier, Hon. George J. Clarke, ask. Frank Flieger, who was employed ing the government to appoint a there as an oiler met his death as a commission to inquire into an assess. result of his clothing becoming ment system that would be most ap. wound round a shaft between the plicable to the needs of the prov. friction and the box of the haul-up ince. Mr. Cameron said that other gear in the bottom of the mil'. Mr. their assessment system as the City ham fire department. Death was in- Canadian Heavy Battery, whose

SLAUGHTER EASIER last Thursday and Frid.y.

Paris, April 27-The first wounded soldiers who have arrived in Paris from the Yser speak with scorn of The funeral of the late David Mc- the asphyxiating bombs used by the

"Their famous bombs killed noternoon at three o'clock, under the body," said one of the wounded ped and stopped short. German at-Frenchmen. "They just put to sleep which deceased was a member. The those who breathed the fumes, then lodge attended in a body, including the Germans came up and killed the the band. A number of Chatham sleepers. Fortunately help came and

grave by Rev. Alex. Firth, and at the criptions of the fumes, chemists gengrave by the lodge's chaplin. Sterling erally are of the opinion the bombs Wood, A large number of friends ac- can do little harm in the open air companied the remains to their last and require so many favorable conditions as to make their successful

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Community Mourns Young Man's Death

John J. Williams, of Nelson, Passed Away After Long

A gloom was cast over town Friday afternoon when word was re-John J. Williams, at the home of his CLASSIFIED ADS. ceived from Nelson of the death of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Williams, aged 21 years.

The late Mr. Williams had been in oor health for about two years, and W J. Hogan has purchased a seven death came as a relief about two o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Besides numerous friends in his home locality, he had many friends of both sexes in Newcastle, who ex Jess Willard received \$13,000 for tend to the sorrowing family their cerning the dangerous condition of defeating Jack Johnson in the cham- most heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour of their bereavement.

> The deceased young man was formerly a drug clerk in A. E. Shaw's pharmacy, where he made through here early Saturday morning friends who looked upon him as being a most promising young man His quiet, but jovial manner won for him the respect of all who knew him, who now look back to those by gone days when they saw him in the

> > About two years ago the late Mi Williams, feeling the effect of im paired health, gave up his position at the drug store, and went west in ever, he returned home, and in his usual patient manner resigned him- 10c per line. Black Face 12c per line self for the inevitable which he knew would come sooner or later.

The funeral which was held a very large concourse of friends, from Newcastle in particular, followed the remains to their last resting place as a mark of deep sympathy and everlasting respect they have held for him.

Services were conducted at the house and grave by Rev. Alex. Firth, and the choir of the Presbyterian THE PURE BRED AYRSHIRE church of Nelson sang the hymns "Asleep in Jesus," "Peace, Perfect "The Resurrection cently shot on an ice cake near the Morn." The pall-bearers were D. S.

> The wreaths-Wreath, Mr. Baldwin; broken circle, Miss Susie Flett; spray, Miss Agnes Flett; spray, Mrs. pillow, the family; wreath, A. Gremley, L. A. Morrison, W. Nicholson, J. McMurray, D. R. Morrison, A C. Russell, A. E. Shaw; spray, Moll'e and Jean Robinson; spray A. E.

Shaw, spray, Josie Appleby. April 2nd, W. J. Kingston of Millerton was united in marriage to Meles.

ters, Mrs. Erle Saunders, Chelmsford, and Miss Helen Williams, Boston; m. Besides the parents, two half-sissa Leach of Cassilis, by Rev. A. Ret-Oconto, Wis., and one brother, Silas, 17-2

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advts. on pages 6 and 8.

ding Stationery has just been received at The Advocat- Job Dept. Also Ladies, Misses and Gente cards.

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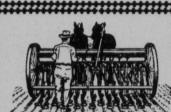
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