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From the Massachusetts General Hospital have lately graduated among others, Muriel Louise Fulton, Stewiacke, and Mildred Stevens, Wallace.

Mr. Warren Harvie, of Summer- A. H. BARTLE IT , PASSES

LOST-Between Truro and Central Onslow on Saturday night January 18th, ladies black fur muff.

ville, Hants Co., has one flock of hens with an average of 24 years. Still older in another flock, the average of which is 33 years. Is there another henery in Hants Co., which can produce such a record?—Hants Journal.

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P. S.—Book your orders for SLAG and FERTILIZERS.

Deceased Was Popular Employee of Dennison Mig. Co.—Re-mains Will Be Taken to Maine

for Interment. The death of Albert H. Bartlett, 23 Howe Street, for many years a valued employee of the Dennison Mfg.

Co., where he had held a responsible position as a foreman, occurred at sleeps the Framingham hospital Wednesday afternoon at the age of 42 years.

Mr. Bartlett, who has been in failing health for some time, is survived by his wife and three child-

ren, the oldest being seven years of age. He also leaves his mother and a brother, James C. Bartlett, who lives at 20 Pond street, this town. The deceased was affiliated with Pericles lodge 4, Knights of Pythias and his death is a source of deep regret to a wide circle of friends. The great age of 101 years, Mary widow of

gret to a wide circle of friends. The funeral service will be held at Grace Robert H. Carr, death being rather Congregational chapel Saturday at 9.30 A. M. and the remains will be taken to Bethel, Me., for interment Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Framingham, Mass, Paper.

Mr. Bartlett was a sonten-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, Alice Street, Truro—his wife being for merly Miss Sadie Logan.

Robert H. Carr, death being rather due to old age than to ally specific ailment. Indeed. Mrs. Carr has enjoyed extraordinarily good health up to a very short time before her death. Mrs. Carr was of Scottish ancestry, her meiden name having been Ferguson, and she was known throughout the district in which she lived for her great age Her vigor, up to the very end of her life was remarkable. News of her death

Minards Liniment Cures Dan- was received with regret in the vide circle of those who knew her.

AMONG THE ARRIVALS ON THE S. S. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.

Cadet H. L. Cassidy, Tata

Cadet Gerald Kennedy, Hilden Cadet N. A. MacKenzie, Elms-

Andrews, Oxford. W. H. Blois, Upper Nine Mile

W. Colburn, Truro. M. Fenton, Truro.

A. E. Keyes, Elmsdale. C. M. Mitchell, Jeddore.

C. W. MacKenzie, Truro. H. W. McLeod Truro. L. F. McCallum, Central Onslow

L. J. Jewell, Truro. C. E. Otterson, Belmont. G. E. Talbot, Truro. G. S. Tays, Trurol

C. S. Thompson, Elmsdale. IMPORTANT MEETING.

Rev. W. A. Ross, General Secretary of Maritime S. S. Association will meet with the S. S. County executive Committee on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at First Presbyterian Church Hall at 3 P M and from 4-6 of same day with all the district officers of the County who can attend; as Mr. Ross wishes to explain the new plans for Sunday School work as outlined by the Maritime Sunday School Association and also to make arrangements for a tou of District Conventions it is hoped all committee members will make special effort to be present.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY AWARDS.

Upper Londonderry, N. S.—Rev. F. M. Milligan, Minister. Certificate List 1—Lucy F. Fletcher.

Upper Bass River, N. S.—Rev. J. E. Forb es Minister. ificate List 2—Frances L. David

Silver Seal-James D. Mac Irene E. L. Corbett, Allan E. David-

Red Seal-Allan E. Davidson.

MRS. WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS.

Ostrea Lake, January 17 - The community of Ostrea Lake, Halifax

County, is again deeply saddend in the death of Grace, beloved wife

of William R. Williams, on January

10th, aged twenty-eight years. In

her death the community suffers a very great loss, as she was of a bright

and loving disposition which endeared her to a host of friends. She was a

devoted member of the Church of

England, being seldom absent from the service, and for many years she

filled faithfully the position of organ-

ist. Besides a husband, she is mourned by a father and step mother, also three brothers, Owen and Clifford in

the navy, and Guy overseas, in the

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear son Pte. Ernest Howard 820297, Killed

in Action, 8th Bn. January 25 1918. Inserted by Father and Mother.

Somewhere in France where duty led He fills a patiriot grave.

The lark sings high above his head.

Only the lark knows the hallowed

Who came at his country's call.

Only the lark o'er his bosom weeps,

Yet he gave to the world his all.

MRS. MARY CARR DIES AT 101 YEARS OF AGE.

was remarkable. News of her death

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REID—Highland Village, Col Co, N. S., January 4, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Reid, a son—Elmer Mrs. Jones, relict of the late W. A. Jones, ared 77 years.

M. C.

OLEY—Great Village, Col. Co., that among the Military Cross winners

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ADDRESS OF DR. McDOUGALL AT COLCHESTER HOSPITAL MEETING.

ACADEMY HALL TRURO-, JAN. 17, 1919.

The address of Dr. McDougall, of will have much to do toward the which, he says, is not economical influencing of action in connection and helps to run costs up materially. with this enterprize.

the interests of a Hospital for this pay.

Constituency. He congratulated the P people of Truro for getting together in Hospital matters and stated that Glace Bay any town can well be guaged by its per day. schools and hospitals and he invited his hearers to study the work and \$1.63. results of the small hospitals already

It is not long since Aberdeen with which the Doctor was more gallery being taken. Standing room Hospital—the first of its kind in familiar he pointed out that the high being at a premium;—and many others Nova Scotia-, started in New Glas- costs there, to some extent, are due could not gain admission to the buildgow and its success induced the others to the fact that there is no Nursing ing. The Truro Citizens Band under come along. Small Hospitals School. have played

a big part

services that these hospitals are great vim, the

to the medical profession. It creates a healthy rivalry among the doctors and gives them the best that science and gives them the best that science cians. He claims that the physicians The address by pastor Knott was affords to treat their nations. affords to treat their patients. You place in the hands of your doctor should be consulted and have a large an eloquent, patriotic, sympathetic A place in the hands of your doctor the opportunity to do his best, scientifically

Speaking of himself, personally, in the Doctor testifies that he could not have developed but for the advantages brought about by the Highland View Hospital, established in the town of Arnherst when he was located there. The hospital gave a spirit of buoyancy and satisfaction to the medical profession, and the patients got the benefit. A hospital is a great factor in bringing the medical profession and the medical profession is bringing to end.

The names of the fallen heroes were countered, the names of the fallen heroes were then called, and in response, thirteen girls came forward and each in turn gave the particulars concerning the hospital architect, who in one thousand and one ways, from experience, would introduce small things which meant the occasion.

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He recommended, at the beginning, gave the particulars concerning the hospital architect, who in one thousand and one ways, from experience, would introduce small things which meant the occasion.

This was built while he was there in 1904 at a cost of

The equipment was, largely, supplied by the ladies of the town, thru a Ladies Hospital Aid Committee, at Ladies Hospital Ald Committee, as a cost of something over \$5,000. The in the way of getting the very best and in the way of getting the very best and the ladies at a cost of over \$1,000. This Ladies Committee is still active and contributes \$1,000 a year to the ent the success of the Institution, to

Some six or seven years ago, when speaker was familiar with the ance of the Amherst Hospital the cost of maintenance ran in the vicinity of \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year, of this amount

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about \$6,000 came back from patients and besides the \$1,000 contributed by the Ladies' Aid the Municipal Council and Town Council also made

The speaker pointed out that, to day, costs would he much higher. He explained that to find the cost of operating

a small hospital treating 350 to 375 patients yearly, in a Hospital such for instance, as Harbor View, Sydney Mines, where the cost is \$1.75 per day, you would get the average stay of the patients in the Hospital which is about 21 days, and the cost per patient \$1.75 per day, in this instance the cost would \$1.75 multiplied by 21 by say 350 patients.

He also explained that hospitals having nursing schools, reduced their cost of operation, materially, because of using the services of the nursing value of the services of the nursing schools. Your disordered stomach will feel to the services of the services of the nursing schools. of using the services of the nursing fine at once.

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Canada.

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Canada. He gave some instances of cost of

operation of hospitals as follows; St. Joseph's Hospital, Glace Bay, day, \$1.09. This he explained is abnormally low because it is run by nursing sisters who receive no salary. Yarmouth Hospital, the cost is

\$1.30 per day. the cost is \$2.32 per day.

New Waterford Hospital, the cost Halifax, on behalf of a Hospital for is \$2.45 per day. The abnormal cost Truro town and Colchester County, of New Waterford, he explained, is on Friday evening in Academy Hall, due to the hospital being an old, was inspiring to those present and double dwelling house remodelled

In opening his address Dr. McDou- the costs, per patient, per day St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, gall stated that he came to the meet- \$1.16. This low rate is also due to ing to render any service he could in the nursing sisters operating it without

Pictou Hospital, a very small one,

Glace Bay General Hospital \$1.50

established thruout Nova Scotia land View Hospital, at Amherst, seat in the auditorium, vestry and the early history of the hospital, when was present in full force and in good there was division in the town, there form accompanied the choir in in the country around. Ask the people of any town, having one of these hospitals, if they will give it up. You will find that they so value the You will find that they so value the tenance. He strongly urged, with lection, "Perfect Day", was very

The best service cannot be given to the sick, poor or rich, without a hospital. A hospital is a great boon to the medical profession. It creates to the medical profession. It creates to the medical profession. It creates the medical profession. of the division among the people and Association were present and occupied his

say in the early establishment. important, no money should be spared to do it full justice in an article of this also in this original cost to make the kind, suffice it to say, that it was have developed but for the advantages efficient in every way, so that when beginning to end.

The speaker considered that the time is, now, come when a hospital for Truro and Colchester is essential. A hospital is always a public economy. Referring to finances, the Doctor mentioned, particularly, first the Highland View Hospital in Amherst. This was built while he was there in This when the occasion.

After the benediction by the pastor, the audience stood with bowed heads while the "Dead March in Saul" was rendered by the occasion.

The Doleman succeeding Mr. Kerstein as president. In 1894 Mr. Doleman married Miss while the "Dead March in Saul" was rendered by the occasion.

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The hospital is a 26 bed hospital. to sing for the Superintendent of the Aberdeen Hospital, who has made it a success from the very beginning most efficient Superintendent that can be found in the country.

Medical profession.

The speaker said that if he did not out this hemis know the Truro medical men he would thing equal to it. not be in Truro advising a Hospital. He paid a tribute to them as a wide awake class of physicians with high purpose. Men who are diligent and studious. With a Hospital in Truro it will be a delight to the speaker to

extension, would be adequate, but assistance is required out that there are many circumstances entering into the question and that, on investigating these, he might have to change his estimate.

To get the approximate cost of Ditawa, Jan 17— haintenance of such a hospital of Infahtry, Died—C, F. Brower, thirty heds, it could be only counted North Sydney.

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that 75 per cent of the beds would ra cost of operation, per patient, per be in constant use. The speaker would suggest that, approximately,

\$15,000.00 a year

would be the upkeep. A large amount of this would be returnable from the Highland View Hospital, Amherst, patients. The Nova Scotia Government also gives a bonus or subsidy would do the rest.

> MEMORIAL SERVICE IN IM-MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. SUNDAY NIGHT. GOOD PROGRAM-BAND IN AT-TENDANCE-CHURCH FILL-ED TO OVERFLOWING.

The memorial service in Immanuel Church Sunday evening was a grand Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, success from every standpoint. The attendance was a record one in the Referring back again to the High- history of the church, every available Excepting for a period in the leadership of Band Master Elliott.

Members of the Great War Veterans

and inspiring one, befitting the oc- and The first cost of a hospital is not casion. It would be impossible to Llo this original cost to make the kind, suffice it to say, that it was spital modern, convenient and listened to with rapt attention from

William Bonnell Ralph Burton Sweet. Henry Caudle. George Oscar Singer. Chester Fisher. Gerald Rae. Zenas Hiltz. James Robert Hopper. Clifford Young. Elisha Mills. Elmer Bryson Lyle Bryson. Harold StClair Ryan.

a very large degree, is dependent An Oil That is Prized Everywhere. upon the co-operation and the assist- -Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over thirty years ago,. It was put half" since the last session of the up to meet the wants of a small section Council but as soon as its merits became known The hospital cannot be a success it had a whole continent for a field, seen their way clear to increase the Paid up Capital and it is now known and prized through assessment for schools out this hemisphere. There is no-

TRANSPORT SAFE.

The transport Protesilans, with 2000 Canadian soldiers, sailing from see the medical men of Truro develop for Vladivostok, Siberia, reported by Victoria, B. . C., about December 18 the good people of Colchester County The Doctor thought that, roughly accident, is now sailing under her speaking, a thirty bed hospital for own steam for her destined port; no Truro, as a beginning, with room for assistance is required and all aboard

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> e Duke of Devonshire: Best wis her for the success of your Red Shield

best wishes for every success in the endeavor of the Salvation Army to e a Million Dollars for its Canadian home and overseas work. The effort of the Salvation Army in aid of the national purpose is worthy of the highest

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I have the honor cknowledge receipt of your comnication, informing me that you are king a special appeal for assistance to the Salvation Army. I can testify to the good work done for many years by your association, and I will appy to contribute my mite

Sir Thomas White: Glad to learn of demobilization and reconstruction ram of the Salvation Army. Its ellent work on the Canadian and all ed fronts is greatly appreciated by Government. In Canada the my has assisted all other organizais in their war campaigns and maially aided in the floatation of our tory Loan.

N. W. Rowell: I wish you every sucs in your demobilization and recon-uction million-dollar campaign. The work of the Salvation Army is deving of support of all good citizens eard nothing but appreciation of it

CKEPORT MAN PRESIDENT BOSTON CANADIAN CLUB.

ort Sketch of a Breezy Man's

(Boston Canadian Club News.)

Currie Doleman, President dian Club of Boston, was born ockeport. Shelburne Co. N.S. 124 1869. He attonded the schools until his sixteenth then accepted a position with any Johnston & Co., & Locken engaged in a general merng business. He kept up es, however, and at the age en took the provincial examfor teachers, passing the same nors.

nors.
e age of 20 he arrived in Boston cured employment with Andrew the well known optician (who as a Shelburne Co., boy.) yent application to business he strated his value to the firm, 1894 the firm of Andrew J. & Co., was formed, the members Louis E. Kerstein and D. Doleman.

COLCHESTER COUNCIL.

We commend our Municipal Council for refusing to take any action on a request from someone in Toronto to pass a resolution asking for the abolition of the Senate of Canada. Our Municipal Councillors are our business legislators, and not poli-

We also commend the little informal presentation to Councillor Stanley A. Archibald, Salmon River District who has taken unto himself a "bette

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Pte. John Arthur Taylor met a hero's death on the battlefield and a white cross marks his last resting wish the News A Happy and Prosper-of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their late husband and son, Harry Remp and Mrs. W. Kemp desire to thank their many friends for the many f G. Kemp

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A PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Murray, Arthur St., Truro, were in a state of pleasant excitement when her daughter Jennie Geggie Murray was united in marriage on the 16th inst. to Henry Arthur Laird of the Tariff Department of the Canadian National Railways of Moncton, N. B.

The impressive ceremony of the Presbyterian Church was performed by the Rev. E. H. Ramsay of the First Church, New Glasgow.

The ceremony took place in the parlor of the home residence, which was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride with smilax and cut flowers. The bride dressed in a gown of cream satin with trimmings of crepe de chéne, looked charming as entered the parlor on the arm of the

The hum of happy voices, the strains of wedding music as performed by Mrs. Wm. McRae of New Glasgow and the congratulations of friends of the couple, mingled in joyous harmony The wedding luncheon was s by young lady friends of the bride resplendent with handsome gowns and youthful lovliness making a very at

tractive setting to the whole function. The teast to the bride was proposed by Dr. Kennedy of New Glasge a few well chosen words and suitably responded to by the groom.

The presents were numerous and ly incessed after this month. One valuable testifying to the popularity would not object to a reasonable inof the bride. Among the guests from a distance were Dr. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Wm. McRae, Mrs. Wm. Logan, Mrs. is mosunsatisfactory. Baxter McDougall the Misses Margaret and Julia Cameron, all of New

Mr. and Mrs. Laird left on the Ocean Limited for Halifax and expect to reside in Toronto.

HYMENEAL

PERRY-THOMAS

The Baptist Church was thronged with people at 10 a.m. yesterday on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Ida Estelle Victoria Thomas, daughter of the Rev. W. B. Thomas, who during the past year or more has been ministering to the colored congregation at Lequille, and Rev. William Constanttine Perry, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Truro. The centre of the Church in Truro. The centre of the church was reserved for guests and Rev. G. D. Hudson performed the ceremony. The bride, attired in white satin, with veil and orange blossoms, entered the church on the arm of her father, preceded by little Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of John Jackson of Lequille, also attired in white and bearing two rings on a silver salver the double ring service being used. The couple were otherwise unattended.

The platform was tastefully adorned the church of the c couple were otherwise unattended. The platform was tastefully adorned with potted plants and a handsome forth Lohengrin's Wedding March.

The brief but impressive ritual of the Baptist ceremony united the terms of the splendid work in France. Baptist ceremony united the happy Maron received special honors from couple who on their exit from the King George for her fine and efficient church were given an ovation of good performance of duties in many wishes, the bride having become emergencies, that bloody since the Halifax explosion. Many Truro.—The Spectator, Annapolis and these Royal, Jany. 17.

Mrs. Oscar Clyke and Mrs. Bessie Hospital in France may soon be a especially in the fearful battles our old neighbors and friends. His wife and five children survive.

Of the four some pretty not lighting old neighbors and friends. His wife and five children survive. guests at the Thomas Perry wedding yeaterday.'

Truro on Wednesday night.)

WELCOME HOME BOYS

The good ship Olympic landed in Halifax on the 17 over 5000 Canadians who had honored Canada and done credit to themselves at the War front Among these returning heroes was joungest son of King George, died at a number from Truro and surrounding saidringham last night. He had been

We may not have the names of all, but here are those that have Truro ant spirits. He was the prime favoras their home town:-

Chas. Bent Hoare, Robt. C. Mills, Jack H. MacDonald, George Pippy, of Princess M. H. Chapman, J. P. McIntosh, with him. F. J. Taylor, Fred R. Fisher,

There were also in this bunch; ham, July 12, 1905.

H. E. Campbell, Montrose, Col Co. An official bulletin issued this even-Wm. R. Williams, Gt. Village. Col. Co. J. A. Parker, Owl's Head, Hfx. Co.

every resident, of town and country. had become more frequent and severe We have followed you every step with passed away in his sleep, following an interest. Your troubles we made atack at 5.30 p. m., Saturday. ours, you have immortalized yourselves and a grateful country. fers each of you the laurel wreath of

and give you the helping hand, wherever possible. After a rest and your henorable discharge from Military Woollard, Brantford, Out. and will duties fall into civilian life again and shortly be back at her home Toronto. together help us to make "good, great and glorious," this heritage of the big Dominion of Canada that "we always see something in which has been entrusted to our keeping.



Chie Superintendent of Educa tion, New Brunswick.

A REASONABLE PROTEST

Truro, Jany 17, 1919 Editor The News:

Notice has been given that the rates for telephones are to be materialcrease provided satisfactory service was given but at present the service

This morning I was met with the questin "Where were you last evening? Itelephoned several times but could not get you;" while all the evenin I had been within a few steps of the telephone but got no call. Instance like this could be multiplied and this is only one kind of

trouble there are many others. Should not a strong protest be made, by telephone users, against any additional charge until we are assured of a better service?

Yours truly, S. D. McLELLAN.

DALHOUSIE UNIT WILL SOON BE HOMEWARD BOUD.

Halifs. N. S., —Jan. 18—It is annound here that No. 7 Canadian

Hyfax, well knownin Truro, as

Metron.

New Year's Greeting, decorated with Ed. News.

GEORGE. DEAD.

The Youngest Son of His Majesty Passed Away in His Sleep.

London, Jan. 19 .- Prince John,

ill for some time. The Prince was possessed of exuber-

The Prince was born at Sandring-

"Prince John, who since infancy Boys, you are welcomed home by suffered epileptic fits, which lately

We will watch your future course Truro, now of Toronto has been we are interested.



ANOTHER COLCHESTER SOLDIER WINS THE DIS-

Sealed Tight-Kept Right

Sergt. Harold Cassidy, son of Councillor Cassidy, Tat gouche. Fighting Bravely Gains D. C. M.

The London, Eng. Gazette of abou December 27, 1918 has among the list of Distinguished Conduct

414154 Sergt. Harold Cassidy 25th Battalion Infantry led his Platoon thru two days fighting under very heavy fire.

Sergt. Cassidy, son of Councillor very popular during her stay here brought to this Canadian Hospital. Cassidy, Tatamagouche, enlisted as which has been principally her home Kind and thoughtful Christmas and a Quartermaster Sergeant, (he had drilled with the old 76th Regt.) in friends also assembled at the railway Dalhousie College Colors, have lately the 40th Battalion in Halifax on May

The Spectator also says: "Mr. and wish that No. 7 Canadian Stationary was thru some pretty hot fighting death will be keenly tegretted by his

uests at the Thomas Perry wedding and that the efficient workers of this Hospital Unit may before long (Mr. and Mrs. Perry arrived in land in their native Nova Scotia, geants won the D. C. M. honors. In these hot scraps the 25th bore

> PRINCE JOHN, SON OF KING to England to take instruction for to enlist for war duties and spent two an officers certificate and while there years overseas. He returned the Armistice was signed and Peace only two weeks ago. The other son, came; and this gallant Colchester Hardy C. Fulton, went over with lad was not one of the heroes to get the 66th Batt., and transferred to the

> > TWO UNIONISTS RE-ELECTED ENORMOUS MAJORIT-BY

ite of all classes and the idol of the serlack W. Manners, Stuart J. Fraser
lats and tenants at Windsor. It is
resident of St. John, was re-elected
ack H. MacDonald, George Pippy, of Princess Mary, who loved to romp esident of St. John, was re-elected majority of 10,923. He sits for

Plymouth, Eng.
Donald McMaster, K. C., Montreal, was re-elected in Chertsey, Eng., with a majority of 10,299.

Lieut. Hugh While of England, is in Truro for a few days visiting his Aunt, Mrs. C. M. Dawson, and his Uncle Martin Dickie Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. Lieut. While was invalided home from the front and is off on a short trip. He re- FAULKNER-Hille Place, Ridgesails shortly. Lieut While had two George brothers in the War with him-one Upper was killed the other wounded twice. These lads were born and lived putnam—At Middle Stewiacke, their early lives in Russia—the sons of Jan. 18, 1919 Jessie H., widow of their early lives in Russia—the sons of Coldhester stock—their mother being formerly Miss Joan Dickie, of Truro.

AGED PIONEER OF CLOVER BAR DIED SUDDENLY.

(Edmonton Paper.)

The death took place Thursday evening of Leander Fulton at his home in East Edmonton, one of the farmerpioneers of the Edmonton district, who came west from Onslow, Col. Co. Nova Scotia in 1883 and took up land in the Clover Bar community. The deceased was within a few months of 80 years of age and only retired from active farm operations about

eight years ago. Mr. Fulton was a prominent member of that little group of intrepid pioneers who saw the wonderful opportunities of the west so many years ago and was station to wish them well when they took train at 1.07 amid copious showers of confetti, for their future home in ers of confetti, for their future home in the conference of the confetti, for their future home in the confettion that the confetting the confet and these season's Greetings are In England he was transferred heartily reciprocated, with the added wish that No. 7 Canadian Stationary with the control of the fighting 25th Battalion and he stalwarts of the pioneer group and his death will be keenly togretted by his

> Sergt. Cassidy got a bit of a wound Fulton resides in East Edmonton, his in the foot, but not serious enough to send him to "Blighty".
>
> parents living nearby for the last eight years. Thomas Fulton was for He was sent in October last back many years in Alaska, but came out only two weeks ago. The other son, 49th in France. He is still overseas.
> A daughter, Mrs. Trimble, of Vegreville was at the bedside when her father passed away.

Two brothers of the late Mr. Fulton live east of Edmonton, Jehiel Fulton, at East Edmonton and Theo. Fulton at Hercules P. O. A third brother, Isaac lives at Wainwright

BORN.

BARNHILL-Belmont, Col. Co., Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Barnhill, a son.

GOURLEY-Stewiacke, Jan. 9, 1919 to Mr. and Mrs. William Gourley, a daughter-Hazel Ford.

turns to England when the Olympic field Park, New Jersey, Dec. 23, 1918 W. Faulkner, formerly of Ouslow, Col. Co., N. S., 68 years.

the late Robert Putnam, aged 65

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CORPORAL

returned from overseas, came by the Salvation Army Drive. S. S. Olympic, and is trying to get into his old-time good health by a there was no organization more worthy highways of the Province. little rest with mother and sisters at his of support than the Salvation Army. Councillors Reid said Dominion Street home.

he was instructor in bombing.

and was soon in the front line trenches. for the drive. He was gassed after two months fighting in April and was sent back to seconded by Councillor Reid that each

his returning. He was a gallant young fighter; and we hope he put many a Hun "to Buildings was read and upon motion dedly gas.

The bracing air of his native Col-

A 60th

Blair, Salmon Ri er, Col. Co., was salary be increased from \$50.00 to remebereed by friends on that his \$125.00 a year. 85th birthday.

On Saturday, Jan. 25, he and Mrs. Biair will celebrate the 60th anniversary of their Wedding Day.

They will be glad to see any of their fliends who may call upon them. This Hill, was now taken up.
is a unique anni ersaty—60th Wed- Moved by Councillor Munro, ding Anni etsary — some of us alas, seconded by Councillor Cassidy that he did not think that he could get will not be to the front with such a the petition re road at Spiddle Hill. anyone to act under the circumstances. celebration; but do not fo get this The falls be laid over until the one of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair. April session. Passed.

MAJOR P. V. MINGO A BANK Resolved: That the pro-DIRECTOR.

The Evening News of Malden says: "At the Sth Annual meeting of the First National Bank of Malden, same and that in their opinion an Mass Major P. V. Mingo, one of the he aviest holders of real estate mort, ga ges in the city and trustee of several large estates was added to the dir-

Major Mingo was born at Kempto wn Col. Co. and is one of our Nova Scotia "boys" who has made good in the United States.

A seat on the Directorate of the First National Bank is the highest financial honor that can go to a citizen

OBITUARY.

Mr. Leander Fulton Died Jan. 10

There died at Edmonton, Alta on Jan. 10, 1919, Mr. Leander Fulton, aged 80 years, formerly o Shubenacadie, N. S.

The deceased is survived by his wife and four sons;—D. S., Tom, Harry and Hardy. all of Edmonton; also a daughter, Mrs. John Trimble of Vegerville, Alta. Hardy is still overseas and Tom has just returned from the Front

(Windsor, N.S. papers please copy.)

MARRIED.

Lynch-Moore-At Windsor, N. S.,

MUNICIPALITY OF COL-CHESTER.

January Session, 1919.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Court House, Truro, Jan. 17,1919.

Council met at 2 o'clock P. M. pursuant to adjournment, Warden McLean in the chair.

Moved by Councillor Angevine Sanitary Inspector A. J. Gough bepaid \$30.00 for 1918 and \$30.00 for District of No. 21. Passed.

Reports of Road and Bridge Committee was read and upon motion the snow was the same as it has been for same was received and adopted.

received and adopted. Report of Committee on accounts of

Overseers of Poor was read and upon motion was received and adopted. lors ask questions in regard to the Mayor Dunbar and J. D. McKay, working out of the Road Act and he Esq. reference to the Salvation Army Work. them as best he could. He would W. D. DIMOCK. Both of these men thought that there be pleased th hear suggestions rewas no organization doing better garding improvement in the Act and BENT work in the matter of reconstruction these would be BIT and in assisting returned soldiers and Highway Board. HOARE RESTING A BIT and in assisting returned soldiers and AT HIS TRURO HOME.. sailors than the Salvation Army. They asked the Councillors to give all information regarding the automobile

This brave young soldier enlisted of assisting the Salvation Army and it cost to expend the road money in the 193rd Battalion in March, 1915 he believed that the churches should and also showing where all this money He trained at Aldershot and went in make an appeal to the people for this was spent. the S. S. Olympic, overseas, Oct. 12th assistance to the Salvation Army.

Before leaving England for France, Councillors Starritt, Purdy, F. Crowe, Act. Nelson, and E. E. Crowe, discussed He left for France in February 1918 ways and means for collecting money Moved by Councillor Starritt,

England, where he spent the remainder Councillor take up the matter of tion was declared lost. of his time in hospital, till just before assisting in the Salvation Army Drive.. Passed.

Report of Committee on Public sleep" before he was overcome with the same was received and adopted. The following delegates were apcipal Clerk, Councillor Starritt, and the Warden

> Moved and seconded that the Reports of the Poor Farm Committee, Medical Officer and Supt. of the Home. WEDDING ANNIVER- laid over, be received and adopted

The following resolution was moved by Councillor Archibald seconded by On Monday, Jan. 20. Mr. Thomas Councillor Cock; That the Sheriffs Councillor Starritt supported het

resolution. Upon a vote being taken the reso

lution carried. The matter of the Road at Spiddle

The following resolution was moved received and adopted. by Councillor Cox, seconded by

Councillor Nelson:cial Highways Act is not in the best and interesting address. Passed. interests of Colchester County and The Warden thanked the Council-guest of Miss Gladys Sproull. arrangement should be made whereby moneys collected in this county including the Towns allotment for the upkeep of highways should be spent in this county under the direction of PATIENTS.

Councillor Starritt thought the Act should be given a fair trial before we totally condemned it.

Upon motion Council adjourned to meet at seven o'clock

FIFTH DAY.

Friday Evening.

Court House, Truro, Jan. 17,1919 Council met at 8 o'clock P. M. pursuant to adjournment, Warden McLean in the chair.

noon sessions were read and upon big in form, "Big Dan" he was effect-

Reports of the Tresasurer, Auditors, and the Finance Committee were his own views, he was kind and courtread and upon motion were received eous—"one of Nature's Noblemen."

Austin Campbell, Jas. Forbes and man. He could not understand how Jan. 7, 1919 by Rev. R. W. Anglin, Leonard Slack be appointed a comDaniel Graham Lynch to Edith mittee to lay out Pound District, that Musquodoboit and its people that Musquodoboit and its people and the last of Acadia Mines No. 21 were about the best on court and the last of the Lena Moore, both of East Uniacke. in District of Acadia Mines No. 21. were about the best on earth and

Report of Board of Health for Should be.
District of Brule No. 24, was read and It was upon motion the same was received and adopted.

Moved by Councillor Archibald, econded by Councillor Cox that Dr. Gill be appointed Sanitary Inspector for the Municipality of Colchester without remuneration except in aces where he is privately engaged. Passed.

Percy Black, Esq., member of the Provincial Road Board addressed the Council with reference to the Highway Act.

He said that first great difficulties had been experienced in getting the work planned out and effecting organization

He outlined the work done by the Board since its organization in securing good officials for the head office and also for the work of improvseconded by Councillor Reid, that ing the roads in the different countries. There is about 18,000 miles of road in the Province and these roads were of The same be assessed on the different classes and of different importance.

He said the legislation regarding years. The Government and the Report of License Committee was Board did not think there was are two step-sons, one overseas and one read and upon motion the same was enough money available to look after the snow and do the road work in the

He would like to have the Counciladdressed the council with would be only too pleased to answer these would be considered by the

Councillor Archibald asked for Corporal Charles Bent Hoare, has the assistance possible during the License fee. Mr. Black explained that all the fees went into the general Councillor McQuinn thought that fund and expended on the Main

Councillors Reid said he would Councillor Wilson endorsed the idea like to see a full report showing what

Councillors McQuinn, Starritt, and Councillor Cox supported the scheme the Warden discussed the Highway . The matter of the Resolution

moved by Councillor Cox, laid over from the afternoon session was now taken up. Upon a vote beig taken the resolu-

Councillor Cox asked that the names be recorded.

FOR. W. T. Nelson. Munro. Wilson. F. Crowe.

AGAINST. Purdy. Archibald. McLean. Cassidy. Cock. Blair. Layton. Starritt. McLellan. Angevine.

Councillor McQuinn stated th he did not appoint any Surveyors of The Clerk read the minutes of the in the Hackensack cemetery. present session and the same

McQuinn.

Moved by Councillor Cox, seconded by Councillor Cock that a vote of thanks be tendered for his instructive that this Municipal Council should lors for the efficient manner in which

in this county under the direction of overseers appointed by the Municipal Council and that money paid in Automobile Licenses in thes county should be expended directly on our own highways which they travel.

Councillors Cox, Purdy, Starritt, December 8th on an ambulance Transport. On arriving home, she went that to Vancouver with some patients.

patients.

Miss Mosher is from Kentivlle, N. S.

DEATH OF D. W. B. REID.

He Died at His Home in Dartmouth Friday evening After An Illness of About Two Days.

Halifax, Jan. 18-The announce ment of the death of D. W. B. Reid will come as a shock to a great many people in this province and particular-The minutes of forenoon and after- ly in this city and county. He was motion they were received and adoptionally called, and he was big in heart and generous in purpose. Impulsive at times and ever ready to cha

He loved his native Musquodo Moved by Councillor Angevine; boit and it may safely be said he either seconded by Councillor McQuinn that they were not he would tell you they

It was in that beautiful valley, tho he has resided of recent years in Dartmouth,—it was Musquodoboit that he considered his real home.

Mr. Reid was a successful business man and as a contractor he accumulated a substantial estate. Reid and Archibald, his firm, had contracts in the olden times, all over Nova Scotia. One of his biggest works was double-tracking the I. C. R. from Halifax to Windsor Junction.

In politics he was a warm Liberal, but it never interfered with friendship; in creed he was a Presbyterian, but he could always see what was good in the other man's belief; as a citizen he was honorable and upright.

Mr. Reld was twice married, his second wife, who survives being Mrs. Ormon of Dartmouth. survived also by a brother, J. Geddie Reid, of Middle Musquodoboit and a Mrs. William McCurdy, of Middle Musquodoboit. There are three children-Rev. D. McKeen of Q'Appelle, Sask.; John W. of Elmsdale, and a daughter, Mrs. E. McL. Benvie Centre Musquodoboit. There at home in Dartmouth. Deth came suddenly for Mr. Reid had been ill only for a couple of days.

Mr. Reid, whenever in Truro, would drop in to see his friends at the News Office, and his cheery manner always gave him a most hearty welcome. We remember well the bright and interesting letter he sent the Truro News when on a winter's visit in southern California. To his widow, and the other members of the family we extend sincere sympathy in this bereavement - Ed. News.)

THE LATE GEORGE W. FAULKNER, RIDGEFIELD PARK, NEW JERSEY.

Died December 12, 1918-a Native of Upper Onslow, Col. Co., N. S.

George W. Faulkner of Hille Place. Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, who died of pneumonia, Monday December 23, 1918, was the second son of the late Mr. and Mis. John E. Faulk-ner Upper Onslow, Col. Co. He leaves to mourn beside his wife and son, John; his brother, Charles, Vancouver B. C. and his sister, Mrs. S. J. Mahon Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a brother of the late Mrs. John Jamieson

Dominion Street, Truro.

A Ridgefield Park newspaper has the following obituary of this most estimable man:

George W. Faulkner, of Hille Place died on Monday. Mr. Faulkner was one of the town's oldest and most esteemed citizens. He was an honest man, a sind man and a faithful and consciontious worker. He was affiliated with the Baptist Church and for many years was interested in its eligious activities. He valued honor and character above money. Those who knew him best speak too highly of the good influence of his life.

Deceased was 68 years old and is survived by his wife and son, John. Rev. H. T. G. Smith. pastor of the Baptist church conducted the funeral services. The interment was

Miss Louise MacLellan of Tata

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FRASER'S

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Canadian officers invested by King, Easttown to River John; Henry at Buckingham Palace. Among the names appears the name of Hugh Dickson, of Onslow, for a Military

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You may wis a cash prize by dules a wanny have done this ab will be shown the names and addresses which we wend you. If you find the faces mark can one with an X, cut out the picture a new with a X, cut out the picture a new with a X, cut out the picture a new with a X, cut out the picture a new with a wind the picture and which you have writing all the faces and mark them. Write these nine words plained neathy, as in case of ties, both writind neathy, as in case of ties, both writind neathess are considered factors his contest.

piece of paper the words, "I have ill the faces and marked them."

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Warm felt boots, with heavy rubber sole and f oring \$3.50) 4.00 and 5.0

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LICENSE NO. 8-4938.

JOHN MILLEN DIED IN WESTON. MASS.

Friends of the late John Millen will be saddened to hear of his death at the home of his son, Mr. Ira Millen, Weston, Mass, U. S. A., Dec. 18,

1918 at the age of 67.

Mr. Millen had been ill but a few days and altho medical aid was called he was not considered dangerously ill until a day before he passed away.

Mr. Millen was well known in the town in which he lived and was respected by all who knew him. He vas a man of sterling character and Christian living. His faith in his Savior was strong and beautiful and he passed on to a fuller life in Christ

Rev. J. Wilbur Richardson of the Weston Baptist church officiated at the services. Interment at Sin Cemetery. His favorite hymns sung by the Weston Quartett-We'll Understand, 'There's A Beauftiful Land on High," 'In My Father's House are Many Mansions," He leaves besides a brother in Waltham Mr. James Millen, sons and daughters.

PTE. VICTOR HANNA, MIDDLE tribute musquodoboit, DIED IN period. HALIFAX HOSPITAL, JAN.

The death occurred on Friday evening Jan. 17, of Private Victor Hanna, son of Postmaster Samuel evening, 13th, the guests of the occathe early age of 20 years.

had done. as soon had to return. His lungs were enattacked him, as it did, he soon succumbed. The young soldier died in Halifax at the Cogswell street hospital. His father and sister Grace were at bedside. As truly as tho he had fallen on the battlefield the young man gave his life for his country. A bro-ther is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Nanaimo and another is lieutenant in the Royal Air Force.

The editor of the Truro News met this returned hero last summer at the fishing pools around Indian Point, with his two or three companions, whose every care seemed to be to make the soldier-hero enjoy himself and to help him get back to his wonted good

My! but he was a manly boy! He had been thru most exciting and gallant actions on the bloody battlefields, but he was exceedingly reserve in recounting his gallant work, where defence of King and Country and finally carried him peacefully to his Over the graves of such heroes w

The morning sun will guild with light, The stars keep nobly watch at night, The winter spread soft fall of snow, The Summer flowers about them

The sweetbirds sing their Springtime

grow.

God's love and mercy guard them all.

PLEASANT GATHERINGS AT UP-PER STEWIACKE EAST, COL. CO.

The annual conregational meeting of Springside church was held in Spring with the name of his Saviour on his side hall, and, as usual, was marked by unanimity and enthusiasm. On account of a stormy evening the attendance was not as large as the average. All the reports were in a high degree

> The total receipts for the year reached the sum of over \$2,000, (The writer

has not the exact amount at hand.)
The sum of \$540.00 was raised for Missions etc., and an effort is to be made to double that amount this year. This will no doubt be accomplished, in view of the fact that there will be no great demand from the different war funds-to which the people contributed so generously during the war

After the business meeting was adjourned the ladies took charge of the proceedings and served luncheon.

Hanna of Middle Musquodoboit, at sion being Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sample. A bountiful and delicious supper was When the call to arms sounded thru served—about one hundred and twenthe Empire in 1914 Victor Hanna rety partaking thereof. After the tabsponded promptly to the call for
les were cleared away Mr. and Mrs.

Sample were escorted to the platform
Sample were escorted to the platform and presented with a purse of money and saw much fighting. At Paschen-daele he was wounded and gassed and are held in by their friends in this had to return. His lungs were en-feebled so that when pneumonia S. G. Cox and Geo. Dickie made appropriate addresses, testifying to the efficient services Mr. Sample had rendered to Springside congregation for the greater part of half a century and cheerfully, and practically without re-

> Mr. Sample who has passed the "three score years and ten," has, well examplified, all his life, the doctrine of service, "letting not his right hand know what his left hand doeth.

The few of their many friends, who were privileged to be present on this happy occasion, were indeed pleased to present their felicitations to this worthy couple and hope that they may have years yet of health and peace, to go in and out amongst us, and that at "eventide there shall be light."

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Ward, who have been living in the West for the past two years, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Eastville. Mr. Ward has disposed of his property in this place to Righteousness he got the blow that Mr. J. R. McCoull and has purchased a farm near Dartmouth, where he will in the future reside.

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CENTRAL NEW ANNAN, COL. Girls! Giris! Try it! Stop

Jan. 20-Rev. James Fitzpatrick preached at Tatamagouche Mt. yesterday P. M. at 3 o'clock. He will conduct service there again in two weeks time at the same hour. The W. F. M. Society will meet at

the home of Miss Maggie Jane Steele's on Thursday afternoon Feb. 6, 1919.
Councillor C. J. Cock, who was in Truro last week attending Council. returned home on Saturday.

Miss Bernice Watson is boarding

home in Central. ing a couple of weeks at her home on few moments you have doubled Waughs River, waiting on her sister beauty of your hair.

Miss Ethel Cameron, who has been ill for a long time and is now very once Danderine dissolves every parti-

spent the week-end with Mrs. Wilson ping itching and falling hair.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cock, But what will please you most wi

ing in Earltown with his father spent you care for pretty soft hair Uncle's Mr. Geo. McLellan.

Nuttby, spent the week-end in Cen.
New Annan with Mr. Sullivans
sister, who is staying at Mr. J. D.

Miss Maggie Steele was visiting at Mr. J. MacIntoshs.

Miss Bessie Swan is boarding at Mr. Fred Langille's for the winter so that she will be near the school.

Mr. Alex. McNutt, spent a week in Central with his sister, Mrs. C. J. Cock. Rev. R. D. Dickson, preaches in the

26th at the usual hours.

A QUIET OBSERVER

Minards Liniment Relieves Neu-

BELMONT COL. CO.

In the issue of the "News" deed Jan. 9th we reported the return of Pte. Alfred Lindsay of Truro, his was incorrect, it was a case of mistage identity. Gordon Lester of Tro was visiting relatives at Belmonder four years overseas, the greate part being spent in France, this rearned hero was mistaken for Alfre Linesay, which goes to prove that our cor-respondent is not infallable.

We note with regret the ment of the death of Rev. Philip L. Findley, who, according to official information was killed overseas. This promising young man supplied the Belmont Methodist Church, for a few months prior to Rev. J. Martin, during which time by his character he endeared himself to the hearts of the people. We extend to the sorrowing relatives our sincere sympathy.

On Friday the residents of the lower section were startled by the news that little ones were lost. It appea that two little boys, and a little girl, all under six years, had been missing for several hours. Search parties turned out and in a very little while the missing ones were found sporting were handed over to their respective

parents, and joy reigned supreme The Red Shield Drive is now on, everybody help, it is a worthy cause. Mr. George Fitzpatrick is Belmont Collector. Show him you appreciate the work by a good donation.

Recently two sisters of Mrs. Fred Wilson were visiting at her home. Mr. Johnson Hill is stay-ing at the home of Mrs. T. D. Wilson. Prayer services were held at the home of Mrs. Howard Roode and at the Baptist Church.

We are glad to report that Austin and Charles Whidden and Mrs. Ira Elderkin are out again, laving recovered.

We learn that Stewart Allen has been in hospital at Halifax for about a month.

We also are glad to note that, Dr J. D. Logan is rallying under the old motto "A breed of manly men," also that he has very kindly donated his fine library of Canadiana, to Acadia University. It is no common feeling that prompts men to do such noble acts.

Art Lewis, operator, has been re-lieving at Westchester. Elva Staples is the clerk at the post office, young men are taking great interest in the

Orange Lodge on Saturday, Feb 1st. Deferred installation of officers, The Lodge is to be addressed by Mayor Dunbar of Truro. Members of sister lodges invited. Rally up you Orangemen and make it a big night. Coasting is in full swing on Wilson's

Hill, the going good.

The C. G. R. has erected yard limit signals, which adds to the night decoration of our station premises. Pte. Harold Green has sent home large collection of very imteresting

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Mr. Albert Langille has gone to girl's after a "Danderine hair work for Mr. Dan Baillie near The cleanse." Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine, and Mr. Clare Swan who is working at carefully draw it through your hair, Pugwash spent the week-end at his taking one small strand at a time, This will cleanse the hair of dust, Mrs. Laurence McLellan is spend-dirt and excessive oil and in just a

cle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and son, Aubrey invigorates the scalp, forever stop-

East New Annan. We are glad to be after a few weeks' use when you see that Mrs. Wilson is getting so will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first-yes-but really new Mr. Albert McLellan who is work- hair growing all over the scalp. If the week-end in New Annan at his lots of it, surely get a small bottle Uncle's Mr. Geo. McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sulliva of druggist or toilet counter for a few

> curios from the war zone. Pte. Alexander Pratt has returned to his home town. We extend to him a very hearty welcome. Sergt. Armsworthy has obtained his discharge. He has come back to the land. Welcome William! we are proud to

Many thanks to Navy League Collectors; Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. David Baptist Church in Central, both mm. Staples and Miss Langille. "Will ing and evening on Sunday, Janury these ladies hit us up in the Red 26th at the usual hours.

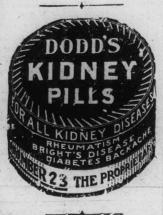
Onslow Mountain is going to have a new school house. "Why not a consolidated school for Belmont" District?'

NEWS FROM EASTIVLLE, COL. CO.

East ville School.

The school is progressing under th management of Miss C. Dillman. The bean supper, which was held in Springside Hall, was a grand success Although the night was dark and the roads were in a bad condition there was a large attendance. After supper was served a short entertainment was given by the Ladies of Springside Aid which was enjoyed by all. sum of \$42 was raised in aid of Church

Mr. Esson Brown with his team is engaged in Riversdale, also Mr. Clair Crocket. Messrs Ellis and Wallis Brown are working for Mr. Waiter Fulton.



MARRIAGE IN THE WEST-FAIR BRIDE.

Larum -Lewis - Pincher Creek, Alberta, by Rev. H. Peters Thorley Mrs. Otto Larum to Anna Dorothea youngest daughter of the late C. E. Lewis of Central Onslow, Colchester Co. and Mrs. Lewis at present in Vancouver B. C.

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Hair stops falling out and gets thick ways strong and thick ways strong and

Some 125 brewers met in New York a few days ago to take steps against the "wicked and cruel confiscation of their property" by the Anti-saloon people of the United States.

Dr. J. T. Jenkins, 90 years of age died at his home in Charlottetown on the 17th; the "Grand Old Man" of the "Garden of the Gulf."

E. A. Murray, who has been with Conner's Shoe Store for some time will open a Boot and Shoe business own account in the North end of Halifax about the first of May His store will be on Gottingen Street

Prominent missionary leaders from New Glasgow, Halifax, Toronto and elsewhere will attend the Missionary Institute on Monday and Tuesday of next week. All missionary workers should be there.

Mrs. Charles Martin of Springhill eturned home this week after spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. A. Chivers.

Take a run to Stewiacke on the evening of the 23rd, get a good supper at the Crypt of the Anglican Church and then enjoy a skate at the River

Plan to attend the missionary Institute meeting in Pleasant Street Methodist Church on the afternoon and evenings of Monday and Tuesday

The grants will be paid to all teach ers and to all school sections for the time schools were closed by order of Boards of Helth. The orders of the Boards of Helth should be attacht

The 45th Annual gathering of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association is in session in Bridgetown.

The citizens of Leicester, Herddersfield and Glasgow have presented three airplaines to Canada in recognition of the valor of Canadian

Lela Fulton, Pembroke, is staying Halifax, spent a few days in town with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett, and attending A. Chivers, Ross Street.

Crime among Winnipeg juvenile broke all previous records in 1918, when some 581 juveniles were arrested.

Minard's Liniment for sale

Referring to the fatal railway accident near Edmundston, N. B., the Moncton Times says: "This is the first accident of any nature-serious or otherwise-that has happened in the transportation of troops over the C.G. R., In all, over 800,000 men had been safely handled from the outbreak of war until the distressing accident of Tuesday. This is a record not even equalled by any other road in the Do-

Mayor Dunbar has his coat off, even in this pretty cold spell, to assist the Salvation Army "Drive"; follow his example.

The business conducted by N. E. Coldwell on Main Street, Hantsport for the past five years, has been taken over by R. S. Theakston.

The Riverside Rink at Stewiacke will be open on Thursday Jan. 23. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock P. M. in the Crypt of Trinity Ghurch. Go out and have a good skate and help a good cause.

The thermometer dropped on Saturday night, Jan. 11 to 26 degrees COLCHESTER GIRL THE below zero in Oxford and 20 degrees below at Collingwood, Cumb. Co.

The government of Nova Scotia has appointed Mrs. A. J. Woodman de Wold Larum eldest son of Mr. and puty issuer of marriage license and registrar of vital statistics for Wolfville in place of her late husband.

The Winnipeg Tribune says R.F. Burkhardt, formerly telegraph editor of The Tribune, is in Winnipeg, visiting relatives and friends before proceeding to Halifax, where he is to become managing editor of the Morning Herald and Evening Mail.

Mrs. G. L. Gordon, with her daughter. Mrs. Ernest Forbes, and her son, Murray L. Gordon, is on her way home from Redcliff, Alberta. She is bring-ing the remains of her husband, the Rev. G. Lawson Gordon, who died suddenly on the 4th inst. Interment by using the OLD RELIABLE. will be at River John on their arrival, probably Thursday or Friday of next week.—Pictou Advocate, Jan. 18.

It costs about \$200 a year to keep BELMONT CIRCUIT METHOD-IST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday, Jan. 26th; 1919 as follows:

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Preacher Rev. F. J. Scotates.

Mr. Lyman Giddings, son of Mr. Edgar Giddings, Abuey, P. E. I., is taking a course at the Agricultural College, Truro, N. S.-Charlottetown

Lieut. G. Raymond Smith, R. A. F. of Londonderry, who went over-seas in the spring of 1915, was a passenger by the S. S. Olympic on the

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BASS RIVER RUMBLINGS.

Jan. 20-Good sleighing is the order of the day; there being just enough snow to make it good.

The lumbermen are very busy and experience the great shortage of men to Sick Report

There are several cases of "flu". Miss Lillie Davison was taken to Victoria General Hospital for treat-

Mis. Enos. Fancy is seriously ill with the "flu. Bert McLellan is quite ill.

DEATHS.

We have just learned of the death at New Westminister of the late Adam Fulton, formerly of Little Bass River Fulton and family left for the West 28 years ago and as a pioneer has made good

New Westminister paper says The funeral of the late Adam Fulton, held Thursday from the residence of his son, Rupert. was largely attended, many of the old pioneers of the dis trict being present. The pallbearers were Messrs. T. Gifford, S. Towle, T Stoddard, E. Turnbull, A. Watso H. A. Belyea and A. Davidson. services were conducted by Rev. Dr Dunn and Rev. F. W. Ketr.

In the course of his address Rev. Di. Dunn said in part: "I am pleased to be present here today to bear test- ley of Wittenburg) both arrived in mony to a good and godly man-the Stewiacke a few days ago from overvenerable Adam Fulton. His was the seas. We are glad to welcome these hoary head, a crown of glory, found in gallant boys home again after their the way of righteousness. It is many years ago since I first met the late Mr had incidentally referred to assurance of salvation. After the service, I noticed an aged couple, the late Mr. Fulton and the late Miss McComb, earnestly discussing the subject of assurance of salvation. Years afterwards, I visited our late brother in the hospital. I referred to this ingident, and again had the pleasure of dicussing this doctrine with him In visiting Mr. Fulton during his last illness I have been much impressed with his clear and precise knowledge of the way of salvation. He had done what he could to make his calling and election sure.'

We regret to learn of the death of Alex. Ross of Tatamagouche. He was for some years a resident of Bass River. His life was an example of honesty and fairness or in other words a man in every sense of the word. All sympathize with the bereaved in their

paniel Corbett. The deceased one of Montrose's most highly repeated citizens and a faithful member fax spent the week-end in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Marshall.

There is a grand opportunity for a practical machinist to settle here; there being a good field for business; also building with power, heat, and light, NOTES FROM OLDHAM, HX. CO. already for the right man; there is also a good chance for a garage business in connection, Bass River being and around the surrounding villages. Kerr

It is to be hoped that the I.O.G.T. Miss Edith Wright has recovered on the 10th. lodge will soon be re-organized. Meet-from "Flu" and is now attending the Sunday e ings such as are held in the I.O.G.T. are of great benefit to the people of Ferguson's. any community, both young and old. We had in days gone by one of the Scotia with a membership of 130. A Dufferin school. good many of our prominent men can thank the lodge for their public train- his sons, Harold and Royal, spent a with bright talks and music and reading and help, as a citizen. We hope few days with him, but have returned ings. that the old members sill again rally to their work on the railroad around and support this grand institu-

STEWIACKE, COL. CO.

Jan. 20-The annual business meeting of St. Andrews Church was held! evening, Jan. 15th at 7.30 o'clock. The first half hour devotional exerciswas conducted by the Pastor at 8 o'clock the business of the evening was for Mr. Graham. then taken up. G. T. McNutt in the T. Gould as secretary. After the reading of minutes of the Annual meeting of 1918 and reports of the different societies of the church shot time expect to move the mill to ganized at Wyvern at Mrs. D. Sweet during that year it was considered to Oldham be quite a prosperous one. Altho the church was closed several weeks during the last quarter of the year (due to Influenza) the finances were in good ondition beginning the present year with a cash balance on hand of \$350 .-The different outlying sections of the congregation (namely) Stewiacke

a very creditable manner. Plans were then made for the present year, which we hope can be carried out in every detail.

At the close of the business meeting a social was held, and the ladies of Stewiacke who never fail to supply a host of good things to satisfy the | here. sions served hot tea and a sumptuous lunch which needless to say was heartily enjoyed by all present, after this the here recently enroute to his home in here. congregation dispersed.

Higgins of Amherst is visiting her daughter Mrs. L. A. Simpson,

Mrs. Mumford of Halifex is visiting her sister Mrs. Amos Andrews, Main

The "Red Cross" met with Mrs Milton Crowe on Tuesday evening and with Mrs. Barry Fulton on Thursday evening of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geldert have wick after visiting at the former's old home here

Miss Edith Gilmore (the efficient milliner at Mr. Fred Nelson's) and Mrs. Avard Mann (who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.R Robertson for the past few weeks) left for their homes in New Brunswick last

A good attendance is reported at Riverside Rink, open every evening during the week (weather permitting except Wednesday evenings.

Miss Bessie Goodwin was in Trut last week

The friends of Mrs. H. L. Parlet at the Rectory) regret that she is not enjoying her usual good health a present. Lieut, J. R. Smith is spending

while at his home here. Mrs. Minnie Goodwin is visiting he

mouth, N. S.c.

There are still a few cases of "Flu" in town. Pte. Duncan Rose (son of Mr. An gus Rose of West St. Andrews) and Pte Edward Sibley (son of Mr. E. T. Sib-

noble service for King and Country Friends here regret to learn of the death a few days ago of the late D. W Fulton. I had been conducting sa-cramental services in Aldergrove and B. Reid of Dartmouth, N. S., after an illness of only a few days Mr. Reid formally resided in Musquodoboit when interment will be made

There will be a supper held in the 'Crypt" of the Episcopal Church on Thursday evening Jan. 23rd.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. James Stevens of Lanes ville.

Stewiacke friends were shocked to hear of the very sudden passing away of the late Mrs. Rebecca Gould at her home Daitmouth, N. S. (widow of the late William H. Gould formerly of Shubenacadie on Saturday, Jon. 18th She leaves to mourn three sons and one daughter, Joy Stewart, William and Louella the two latter residing at the nome Dartmouth also one sister Mrs. M. McQuinn Milford, N. S. and to all these we extend sincere sympathy (Mr. and Mrs. Gould were former resi-

dents of this town.

Mr. R. E. Diekie is installing some

Jan. 2 -The "Flu" being over in our small hamlet our school has again centrally located with lots of cats in opened, under the management of Miss

school here and is boarding at Mrs. the Wyveno Church was well attended. his brother, Captain John Burris.

vacation in Oldham and has also re- were prepared on American humorists. largest and strongest lodges in Nova sumed her duties as teacher, in Port next night will be Patriotic night when

lot of knees for ship-building.

family to Montague Mines.

A.ex. Greenough has been cutting in the lecture room on Wednesday his wood, and using his spare time sett- dollars was also given, after spending ing wildcat snares.

Mr. John Greenough, and son, Edmund, are working at Nine Mile River | man

Mr. Leonard Jennex, is cooking in the lumber camp, at Wellington. Mr. Dickie's foreman, Mr. Irving, good. has started building his camps and in a

Mr. Henry Reeves is able to be a-

bout again.

THETWO

BASS RIVER, COL. CO.

The Junior Red Cross met, Jan. 13 East, West St. Andrews, Lanesville and with Miss Lillian Thompson. These Alton, doing their share of the work in industrious young people have stopped making hospital supplies and turned their attention to making clothes for the French and Belgian refugees.

Miss Marion Taylor has returned to Bass River after a visit to her home in

Mis. Sara Jenks is visiting friends Saturday,

Mr. Allan Smith is with us once

Five Islands Miss Alberta Vance has returned to her school in Brookfield, which has been closed for some time on accoun

of Influenza. Mr. Fearman Fulton has been in

Parrsboro for some time, helping to complete the schooner "Minas King" Altho it was the annual meeting there launched at Little Bass River recent

Mr. Chailes Thompson, of ne our obliging mail drivers, has been engagreturned to their home in New Bruns- ed in getting out lumber for a new re

Mr W T. McDonald has been taking Mr. Thompson's place on the mail during his absence.

Mr. Amos. Fulton's new residence on Main St, is soon to be occupied by Mr. Lindsay, one of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here. Wm. Austin is cooking for Mr

Chas Hill. Wyman McLellan has been ill and unable to attend to his duties in D.C. Co's store

Mrs. Wellington, McLaughlin is improving.

Miss Zola McLellan is on the road to

ecovery, after quite a long illness.

There has been a great deal of talk of late about getting a Doctor but as yet no definite steps have been taken to secure one. There is a large practice here left vacant for over a year by the daughter Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Dart- death of Dr. McAulay. It is hoped that something will be done soon as the need is very great

"SOME NATIVES.

COLLINGWOOD AND VICINI-

New Year's was ushered in with a flurry of snow and very mild weather; Total amount raised for all purposes it also brought us several visitors a- \$3,527.42. After the business meet-mong whom was Mr. Walsh, who came included was served and the social to spend the winter with his daughter half-hour enjoyed by all. Mrs. A. J. Stonehouse. He lives in On Friday evening the community Boston, but suffers from asthma there in the winter and came here to get a- at the Cogswell Street Military Hosway from their bad season He is almost pital of Victor M. Hanna, who died of well of the disease in the beautiful clear preumonia. He had never recovered air of N S.

Murray Frazer, Ottis Austin and vice Corporal Clemson left for their respec- lungs and heart were in no condition to tive Depots after spending a few days withstand pneumonia, and he passed 'leave' on their return from Overseas away after about a week's illness, his They were given receptions while father and sister Grace, being with home and repeatedly feted in various him at the time of his death. His brohomes. All were so pleased to have ther, Lieutenant Hanna, arrived on the them back that each vied with the other in giving them good times.

Robert Bennet is still at home en-

Earl Colbourne is able to be out a-banded. Rev. M. H. McIntosh spoke gain after a serious attack of pneu-bon the words; "Well done good and

Mrs. Libbie Fenton is not as well as would like to report. 3 daughters and 1 son have arrived from the U.S. She i

The "Flu" patients are all well and

illness opened his home for a Tea Social and the number which attended gave evi dence of the appreciation of his neigh Church on Thursday afternoon at half was realized -to be used for Parsonage and Church aid, Hoping there would be atchewan for the funeral. another in the near future was heard

on all sides as good nights were said vas reported from Mr. Strange's Camp

Sunday evening the song service in

Tuesday evening the Young People's Miss Helen Reeves spent her short League had a literary night. Papers we hope a larger number will attend as Mr. William McDonald is very sick; the hour is well spent in the vestry

On Wednesday evening the Mr. Ralph Ferguson has purchased a party of young and old drove to the a fine young horse, and is getting out a home of Etter Weatherhead, Oxford, with a donation of flour, tea, sugar Mr. Richard Cole has moved his lard, beef, and other things too num erous to mention A lunch was spread fit Word has been received from Private for the king about 35 partaking, repre John Cole and he expects to sail for senting Wyvern Black Woods and Canada sometime in the near future. Collingwood A collection was solicited from the men and the sum of elever an how in singing the old hymns which

brought comfort and cheer to the sick
man We received a blessing such as the men of old use to give and bidding a last farewell we drove home in the moonlight in the thought of doing

The "Busy Worker's Club" was or with 10 members, Miss Eva Stone house, Pres. and Mrs. B. Stonehouse Treas, for the purpose of making articles for the Parsonage such work be ing neglected during the war. We wil meet every Wednesday afternoon hoping to see more new members The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Geo. McLeod's

Sat. night the Ladies Aid held a tea the 1ed store when the um of \$40 00 dollars was realized.

Miss Gladys Hunter spent Sunday a her home in Athol where she met her brother "Bruce" who has been overseas 4 years.

Garnet Colbourne drove to Athol on Hazen Schurman and family spent Sunday the guests of Harry Sweet.

ore. Angus McPheison and Caiman Mr. James Chisholm, passed thru Black spent Sunday with relatives

WILLA LOUISA

MUSQUODOBOIT NEWS.

Jany 20-On Tuesday atternoon

were very few present. The following ficers were elected for the ensuing

District W. P. George Dechman. District W. A.-Ethel Reid.

District Scribe-Jean White. District Chap. -M. H. McIntosh In the evening a public meeting was held, with quite a large audience. A discussion took place in the afterno whether it would be advisable to hold an evening meeting as at that time, there wasn't a trace of a pro gram for an evening's entertainment. However, it was decided to try it and when the time came the following program was given;

Opening Chorus Remarks by Chairman. Recitation—J. W. Reid. Address—Rev. M. H. McIntosh Reading—Ethel Reid. Chorus-"My Fordie" Reading - William Bentley Remarks - Robert McLean. Recitation -George Guild. Song-May Taylor. Recitation-George Dechman. God Save the King

On Wednesday evening the annua congregational social of Middleton church was held in the Hall. Encouraging reports from the various organi zations in the congregation were received, and officers for the year, elected

m being gassed while in active set in France. Consequently his midnight train from Toronto on Friday

Robert Bennet is still at home gas on church on Sunday afternoon at joying a well earned rest from gas on church on Sunday afternoon at these o'clock, and was very largely at The funeral was held from Middlehful servant; thou hast been faithover few things, I will make thee r over many things. Enter thou the joy of they Lord."

le was laid to rest beside his moth passed away July 6th, 1918. er native of this Valley, D. W. The "Flu" patients are all well and one is sorry as it was quite a serious B. Reid, passed away almost at the On the 9th of Jan. W. I. Stonehouse The left by is to be brought here on pened his home for a Tea Social and Weet day evening and the funeral number which attended gave even held from the Presbyterian ence of the appreciation of his parist bors and friends as the sum of \$36.00 past two o'clock. His son, Rev. David McKeen Reid, is coming from Sask

Word was received this morning o death in the States of Mrs. Will-A good time among the young folk am McLean of Elderbank. The body to be brought home for burial.

Mr. George Burris of Upper Mu quodoboit, is spending a few days with Mrs. William Kaulbach is visiting

in Dartmouth and Halifax for a fort Mr. William Murphy and daughte Edith, who ecently returned from the

ce, are visiting friends in Mus R Reid and Miss Mingo of Truro week-end with M. T. Reid Wm. Bentley and family motored to happiness thru 1919. Upper Stewiacke on Thursday, 16th. Alfred Guild returned from England "Scotian" and arrived her

Miss Bertha Deane leaves on the

21st for Winnipeg. S. Gower Reid, who has been on th sick jist for a week has recovered, also J. Watson McCurdy is recovering from

S. S. Lindsay had an attack of hic oughs, which lasted for a week. He as quite miserable for a time but is all right again now.

The roads are fine for cars, but it is retty hard on the lumbermen NUNTIUS.

FARLTOWN, COL. CO.

Jan 20 - We are enjoying beautiful inter weather just enough snow for is improving. His many friends are good sleighing and with the exception glad to his recovery. of one dip, eighteen below zero on the 12th, we have had very little frost yet. The ladies of the Woman's Mission ary Society held their Thankoffering ley Davis, left on a business trip to eting Thursday night. There was good attendance and the Rev. J. A. forbes delivered a splendid address on Canada's resources and possibilities as a Missionary nation, excellent music was furnished by the choir. A contribution was taken which amounted to \$23.80 with more to follow. A genafter which a very good meeting was Everyone reports an enjoyable even-brought to a close by singing the Na ing.

gular session, Friday night with a good ere long we shall hear the chiming of Lightbody Belmont. attendance, six new members were wedding bells.

We trust it is not too late to wish the lated, after which D.G.W.P. Alax A. January 14th, District Division met in Murray stept forward and presented

the Division room of Temperance Hall, I the W.P. James MacKay with the following address and an envelope containing a glittering gold coin; -

To our most respected worthy Pat riarch.

As a small token of our appreciation of your work among us and of the respect we feel towards the leader of our order we ask you to accept this token of true friendship and may the year of 1919 hold for you all the prosperity and happiness you desire is the sincere wish of your brothers and sisters in Love, Purity and Fidelity

The Members of Morning Ray Divi

The W. P. was completely taken by surprise and somewhat at a loss as to what had happened, but in a few word declared that he didn't feel he merited any such honor from his associates was only trying in a feeble way to assist the young people to organize in a good cause; but assured them that such a gift from such a source was more then appreciated and accepted with els and sweeten the stomach and price, but to feel that any effort on his that a teaspoonful given today saves part was appreciated by the Division a sick child tomorrow. was ample reward for the past and very encouraging for the future.

Miss Catherine MacKenzie, who was attending business College in New Glasgow is home.

Miss Mary E. MacKay is nursing at French River, near Tatamagouche. Miss Minnie MacLellan, who was pending her holidays here, left for with contempt. Wallace last Monday, where she has a

position. Mr. George Ferguson drove to Den mark Station last Monday.

Mr. John Marsh spent some days in Tatamagouche loading lumber for Wm. MacKenzie, Esq.

Mrs. A. MacKay, Balmoral Mills vas in Earltown, Thursday and at ended the missionary meeting.

Miss Anna Murray of Spiddle Hill s teaching at Denmark, as Miss Isa bell MacKay is not fully recovered from the effects of "flu.

Teams are hauling ship timber from ere to River John delivered here by Henry Marshal of Upper Kemptow and Adam MacDonald, Summit. Thanks to the News Publishing Co.

LOWER ONSLOW NOTES.

Jan. 20-The school, which has been closed for three weeks, has reopened under the management of our most efficient teacher, Miss C. Putnam.

Mr. Homer Taylor and family have moved into their new home, we wish them wmuch happiness in the years to

Red Cross met at the home of Mrs H. L. Taggart, Thursday 16th. large number attended, and all enjoy ed the dainty lunch which was served. We are glad to welcome back to our little hamlet, Mrs. G. Weatherby, who has been at her home during a se-

vere attack of Influenza. Several of the young people of this place enjoyed a skate on the creek, Friday, the 17th, after which they as sembled at the home of Mrs. Hamilton

where they partook of a dainty supper. Fred Taggart, Frank MacCulloch and Lester Higgins, left recently for Folly Lake, where they are engaged in the services of Richard Staples dur

ing the winter months. Melvin MacMullen is about again

after his recent illness. Mr. Archie Davidson has returned home and is recovering from a serious attack of "flu"

I wish News PRETTY PAUL.

NOTES FROM MINASVILLE, HANTS CO.

Having waited a long time to see if any other cor: espondent would write some notes from our village, and having waited in vain, I am going to try my luck, hoping my humble efforts will not find their way to the scrap

King Winter has indeed doned his winter garments and the axe of the busy woodman, may be heard in the distance.

Our genial friend, Mr. J. McDonald, as a contract of logging at East Noel. Glad to report that Joseph Scott, who has been seriously ill, with "Flu" which later developed into pneumonia

Pte. Gardiner Scott, Halifax is visit ing his parents, Capt. and M s. Scott, Our hustling meat deale, M .

Halifax, on Friday. Mrs. John B.own, and little daughter, Libbie, visited friends in Tennecape recently.

Robe t Barron Kennetcook Corner paid a visit to Minasville on Friday The Adult Bible Class held a social evening at the pleasant home of Mr. erous repast was served by the Ladies Alfred Tomlinson, on Friday evening,

"Dame Rumor" says that Cupid, Morning Ray Division met in re- has been busy in our midst, and that four year old colt "Jeny" from Frank

> genial Editor a Happy New Year. LONE MAID.

Child Hates Oil. Calomel, Pills For Liver And Bowels

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil; calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

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Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has full directions for babies; children of all ages and for grownups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that is is made by "California Fig. Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind

NOTES FROM LONDONDERRY STATION.

Jany. 20-On the 15th Mrs. Newton of U.S. arrived here with the remains of her mother, Mrs. David Spencer, for 12 years a resident of this place, and, on the following day, came the sad news that her father, had also died in Truso. Mrs. Spencer had undergone an operation for cancer from the effects of which she never recovered, Mr. Spencer, who for some years past had been in failing health, passed away They were very suddenly on the 16th. fo their hands me Calendar for 1919. both interned at Great Village on the 17th.

There are left to mourn in the family two sons, Stewart and Aubrey, and two daughters, Mrs. Newton and Mis. Adams, to all of whom will be extended the sincere sympathy.
Pte. Albert Wells, who enlisted

from here in the 193rd batt., arrived here in the 17th and is now at the home of Mrs. M. Carter.

on the 17th. A number of ladies attended from here and East Village.

Letters of thanks for Xmas parcels were read from the boys; among whom were -Ernest and Lloyd Smith, sons of G. R. Smith, Londonderry; Albert Wells, Leslie Fleming, two sons of Mrs. T. R. McMullen, Londonderry, and Jack Morris. Your correspondent received a letter from Pte. Leslie Fleming, who had got in his box a pair of sox knit by us, enclosing a couple of short stories. Leslie writes that he enjoyed reading the stories and that he expects to be home sometime in Spring or early summer. He is now in

Belgium. The members of Red Cross expressed deep regret and sympathy to those who had been bereaved and letters of sym pathy will be sent to them. The Red Cross Society will meet for awhile yet and try to give help where it is most beneficial.

Mrs. Roache Hingley, Londonderry as here on the 17th. Miss Green is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Toole.

Miss Alberta Toole and Mr. John Powell, Belmont, were visitors here on the 13th. Mrs. Copp, Bass River called on her

friend Mrs. A. L. Peppard on the 18th en route to Debert. Mrs. Allan and little daughter, Hali fax, who have been visiting the form ers' father, Rev. Mr. Lock, Economy, was a guest at the Union House here

on the 18th Mr. and Mis. Stewart McLean were at Belmont on the 16th. Mrs. Frank McNeil. Folly Lake.

vas a visitor to Tiuro on the 16th. No votes, no trade, nor dealings of any kind with those who uphold closed sections say the eople of the station. Thomas Totton, Folly Mt., was here on the 16th getting names to a paper rejecting closed sections. He had quite a list when here Hurrah for Totten "

Roy Rogers, Folly Mt, teturned from overseas on the 14th body is glad to welcome him back

A number from here went to Bel mont on the 17th to attend a dance held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dav id Fields. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peppaid drove

to Gt. Village on Sunday.
Raphael Richards, Londonderry, was here on business today.

A freight train got off the track here today, which delayed Nos. 17 and 199 several hours. Passengers on board delayed trains got dinner at the "Union House.

Mr. Sullivan has a mare which he will sell to the person wanting a good

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OXFORD NOTES.

Jan. 11, 1919-Last Monday evening the doors of the "Hippodrome" Rink, now the largest in the Province) were thrown open to the public for the first skate of the season. The ice which is now in the pink of condition is daily covered with myriads of skaters who swiftly glide o'er its liable. surface to the music furnished by the Band. Several new selections have Mr. Lewis Chase on Monday for been added to the program which is fill the position of telegraph operator Mass., was called here last week, owing A few drops of this new ether co been added to the program which is in the Position of telegraph operator Mass., was called here last week, owing given three evenings of the week. at that point, which similar position to the illness of his brother, Mr. Bangiven three evenings of the week. at that pome, which similar position to the mines of the week. Though opening later than other be has efficiently and with every ford Woodland. Quite a numb ment of a successful season

This week the Oxford Curling Club begin their first series of games in this well known sport. Once more the "Knights of the broom" meet on the icy arena in the good old 'roaring game. They are, we understand, slated to play in the series of McLellan cup Mr. James Murray games, in the match on 22nd inst. to be pulled off at Bathurst, N. B.

Mr. Robert Peel, who has been clerking with Mr. A. E. Smith for some months has resigned his position and is now in the employ of Mr. J. S. Van Buskirk manufacturer and repairer of boots and shoes.

Mr. John W. Fraser of Carrington, was in town on business this week He intends visiting friends in Tata-

magouche a part of the coming week.
Mr. O. G. Carlton, the genial representative of a St. John hardware firm was in town a few days this week We are pleased to note that Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schurman and son Teddy, who are among the recent sufferers from the "Flu" that they will soon be able to again move about as

Mrs. H. N. Fried of Halifax spent the week end in town guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jameson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Black, of Glenville were in town on Thursday,

Miss Myrtle MacKintosh of Pugwash was in town for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. MacKintosh, Spanish Influenza. All are sorry to

Main Street. Mr. Chris Lester of Amherst spent Mr. Clifford Lloy is spending the first of the week in town visiting Mr. week-end at the Central House.

and Mrs. Geo. A. King. Mr. James Shannon of Joggin

Mines spent the week end visiting friends in town. On Saturday while driving a team loaded with logs from the woods in Little River, Mr. Seldon Dixon was thrown therefrom sustaining very serious injuries the collar bone of his right shoulder being broken and splintered in several places. Though unconscious for space of a few minutes he rallied sufficient to overtake his team which had started for the woo again managing to turn and drive them to his home. Fred Hunter who was to his home. Fred Hunter who was on opposite side of the river witnessed the accident at once rushed his team to the scene following Mr. Dixon to his

Immediately medical aid was called when it was found that his injuries were so severe that it was soon cipal Clerk. thought best to have him sent till see Highland View Hospital at Amherstctions for surgical treatment. Mr. Sidne Some Purdy accompanied the injured mand the Purdy accompanied the injured mad the by Councillor Holmes, that on the evening train for the shire townlation.

It will be the singure there of the councillor Mattatall be refunded. It will be the sincere hope of hint it friends that he may be restored toorer of being wrongly assessed usual activity soon as possible, whilwould also their many sympathies go ouncillto Mrs. Dixon and little family icillor

This week your correspondent taken visited the new offices of the Centra

rooms formerly occupied by the pted Oxford Book Store in the Wood-Patto owe, Block on north side of Main St. Th diswork of installing the new doub switch board was under the superondvision of Mr. Fred Edmunds of Hal the fax, while Mr. Wm. Taylor and Mt. Jack Shand performed the work of Cabling and lining for the new quart

very efficient and courteous staff of operators answer the constant calls which are now greatly increased by the change to a continuous service. Mrs. May Hills and Miss Margaret Webb supply the service during the day whilst Miss TReta Bissett is the night operator. For this greatly needed improvement in the Telephone our town very much credit is due Mr. Robert Umlah, who or the past over five years has been

the genial and accomodating Manager the Oxford exchange. Installed in these commodious and handy quarters our Exchange offices will now compare favorably with those of any of the Provincial towns.

The several pastors following a usual custom all exchanged pulpits on Sunday after the close of the services for the Annual week of Prayer. Rev. P. R. Hayden addressed the audience in the St. James Presbyterian Church; Rev. G. R. Kyle those in Methodist Church and Rev. J. W. O'Brien those in the Baptist Church. Excellent themes were given

n all the services We regret to have to chronicle the illness of Mrs. Alex. Ross from quins also her little daughter Gladys suffer ing from a severe attack of tonsilitis at their home on James St. Their many friends will hope to hear of their

restoration to usual health Mr. Angus MacLean of Pugwas! was in town on Monday the guest of

his brother P. F. MacLean, while en-route to Amherst to attend the January session of the Municipal here, one day last week.

Council which convenes in the shire Mr. Alex. MacIntosh, w

senting various lines of Insurance ago, has been able to return to his home spent a few days of this week in town. His companies are all strong and re-

Mr. Lewis Chase on Monday for town for his success will follow him. lace Churches, last week.

Mrs. H. A. Amos will leave in a few H. H. Munroe who resides in the

Mr. James Murray of Antigonish day 19 inst. is now filling the position of Operator at the station recently vacated by Lewis Chase.

Miss Marion Pratt is leaving on Saturday for Halifax where she has secured a good place in the Parisian Millinery Parlors. She will be much missed in her circle of friends who join in wishing herevery success.

NEWSY NOTES FROM MEAGH-ER'S GRANT.

Gunner Nathan W. Lowe of Halifax, who has recently returned from Overseas, is visiting his many friends here. He is one of our brave boys, who won the Military Medal on the

Mr. Guy Boyer and famiy, have fully recovered from an attack of Influ-

Mrs. George Ferguson spent a days last week visiting friends in Hali-

on a train near Richmond.

hear of Solomon Wright's death.

YOUAND I.

WALLACE STATION, CUMB. CO.

Jan. 20-The fine weather of the past week, has been very favorable to the lumbermen; and altho there is not much frost in the woods, they have got quite a lot of hauling done

Mr. Irvin Saman, Stake Road, has believed his mile South Wallace, and has begun sawing for Messrs Charman

and Jamiesen.

Mrs. Thomas Bonyman, who has been specing the past week, with re-latives a driends, here and at Wallace, has returned to her home in Ta-

Mrs. Peter Ogilvie, Glace Bay, is

Upon a vote being taken the passed unanimously.

Moved by Councillor Reid sec of being wrongly assessed.

Moved as an amendment-Councillor Cassidy seconded Councillor Nelson that the r ig the be referred to the Assessment Cor

Upon a vote being taken

econded by Councillor Wilson the sum of \$8.00 be assessed on rict No. 15 for the destruction Ragwort. Passed.

ed by Councillor F. Crowe, tha sum of \$20.00 be

Mr. Baxter Robertson, Fox Harbor,

Mr. Alex. MacIntosh, who met with Mr. J. D. Geddes of Truro, represuch a serious accident, while at work

Mr. Stanley Robertson, arrived here from St. John, N. B., last Friday, and

Quite a number from this place, at-

All were glad to welcome, Pte. John

Rev. J. F. Pentelan of Wallace held divine service in the Hall here on Sun-simply shrivels up the corn without

GLENHOLME, COL. CO.

Jany. 6-Miss Isabel Fletcher, who home, returned to her school Saturday. Miss Elsie Urquhart has returned home again.

o her work in Truro, after spending a few days at her home here.

X mas holidays at her home. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Wyllie. Miss Higgins, Principal of our school and Miss Fulton of the Primary department have returned and taking up fam growingily of children

their teaching after spending Xmas at their homes Pte. Frank Ellis, returned to Hali- ers against the measure. fax after spending X mas at his home

Mr. Fred Greenough is Brakeman a train near Richmond.

Mr. Harry Rourke is very sick with his property of the past All were sorry to part with our pas-Friends were sorry to hear on Sunday morning of the death of Mr. Char-

les Gray, who has been ill for quite a

the bereaved ones

LONDONDERRY, COL. CO.

Jan. 20-Mrs. James Davis passed away on the 18th, interment will be

Red Cross tesumed, after two n

Severals members have been called on to part with beloved ones thru de Among them are Mrs. Lockhart, who lost a son and daughter; Mrs. Norman Stevens, whose brother, Pte. John Buchannan, of Springhill, had died in France after having sent word that he was coming home. To all we extend

deepest sympathy One of our Red Cross ladies, who took a great interest in the Society has passed away; Mrs. John Patriquin Her loss, both as a Red Cross worker

and citizen is deeply felt. Mrs. Ed. McLean and children, East

Village, are here on the 17th. illage, are here on the 17th.

Pte. Frank O'Connell and Jack Mchand. Call and load up.

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce With regret we note the departure of is spending a few days with relatives. the but is sufficient to remove every

A few drops of this new ether com pound applied directly upon a tender aching corn should relieve the sore-The wish from his many friends in tended the meetings held in the Walness instantly, and soon the entire

be lifted out with the fingers. days for New York to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Prof. MacIntosh, who returned home from overseas on Saturday last.

This new way to the way to the way to the corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that, while freezone is sticky, it dries in a moment, and inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Dea't let father die of infection or lockjaw from whittling at his corns, but clip this out and make him try

has been spending her vacation at her Eachern have arrived home from overseas and their friends welcome them

Some of the people here are agitating we days at her home here.

Miss Mary Smith has returned to the surrounding vicinity claim that the Normal College, Truro, after spending law upholds them in throwing down their road fences. These people have Miss Jean Wyllie, is spending a few pastures but if they were a bit more neighborly they would see how hard a closed section would make it for those ter are so high what a help a cow is to a

Thomas Totten, a man of liberal views has a petition out getting sign -

G. R. Smith is also against such a narrow law and as Mr. Smith is a man, who has lived among and known the people of this and the surrounding vicinity for many years we think the stand in this matter is based on a just and broad minded principle.

Mrs. Delay attended the funeral at Great Village on the 17th of the late The funeral was held on Monday M. and Mrs. David Spencer. Mr. at 2 p.m. much sympathy goes out to and Mrs. James Pudy also attended the funeral.

Purdy brothers are getting out logs on the Station road and will have a mill there sawing in the near future. James Marr of this place is laid up

CANADIAN

Mrs. J. F. Coffin, In Memory Miss Odell

Junior Red Cross 50.00

Colds, Bronchitis Exchange of the Maritime Telephon the & Telegraph Co., Ltd., which havotion recently been neatly fitted up in the recently fitte

Moved by Councillor Cox. se

Have you had the Flu? Has it left you in a weak rundown discouraged state? Are you dreading the cold winter weather before you regain your usual health? Are you subject to Cough, Colds, Throat or Lung affections? If so here is a remedy. You owe it to yourself to commence as once, the sooner the better for yourself. It will so invigorate the system that

germs cannot secure a foothold. Secure a bottle of Oliveine Emulsion from your Merchant or Drugand commence using today, do not put it off, it will save you suffering

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trun several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no quickly and completely cured me. have passed and the rupture has neven studied, and though I am doing hard work as turnents. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pilen, Carpenter, 636 E Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a the worry and danger of an operation.

SPEEDY TRIALS YESTERDAY. Three Young Men Up Before Judge Webster.

Judge Webster, yesrterday tried three young men at a special Criminal sitting of the County Court in Truro under the Speedy Trials Act.

Joseph E. Henderson is an American Sailor boy who recently relieved a guest at one of our leading hotels of the amount of one hundred and fifty lowed so quickly and so thoroughly that the son of Neptune thenceforth thought of no recourse but to plead guilty and was given the courtesy of

last fall sought to shorten a term which he was serving in our County Jail, by unceremoniously hewing his way out one night in company with some kindred adventurers. As he could not establish that he was both inside and outside of that institution at the same time he also entered a plea of guilty and in addition to the term which he tried to clip he was restored to the unpretentious home at the West end for two months.

Ralph Morrison of Five Islands was charged with breaking into a store unde the kindly cover of night and taking a watch and some money. He was defended by Harold Putnam, Esq., and pleaded not guilty. Testifying \$30,000,000 or more. on his own behalf he claimed to have received the watch and the filthy lucre from a passing peddlar, and his story created in the mind of the Judge manifest doubt as to whether he had any part in the more serious phase of the charge relating to the breaking into the store. But His Honor was evidently not wholly satis fied that he had unburdened his bosom of all he knew concerning the stolen goods, and his case was disof by the mild sentence of days in the County Jail.

RECEPTION AT BURNSIDE. COL. CO.

was spent in the Burnside Church on pigs; hay straw, wheat, barley etc; the evening of December 27th when the many friends of Cpl. Fred. A. Gra- etc. The neat stock on this farm is ham gathered to welcome home one particularly well-bred, some of it of our returned heroes,

The church was very artistically decorated with Union Jacks and Canadian flags. After a few introductory remarks by the chairman, Mr. Jas A. Graham, the following program was successfully rendered .: Song of welcome-Auld Lang Syne.

Prayer-Rev. Mr. McKeen.

Peggy Fulton.

Song-O, Canada Recitation-"The Union Jack," by

tannia" and "When Your Boy Comes Scotia where pensions are paid. back to You.

Reading-"Our Soldiers "by Lewis Fulton.

Song-"Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue"

Address-by Rev. Mr. McKeen. Remarks by Cpl. F. A. Graham and

Pte. Roy Johnson.

God Save the King.

After the program a bountiful lunch, with hot tea, was served. Owing to ill-health, Cpl. Graham's mother was Success Business College In Use For Over 30 Years unable to attend the reception for her son. Besides "the hero of the evening" we were pleased to have in our midst five other returned soldiers; viz; Ptes. Roy, Myron, Ralph and Mac Gill Johnson and Cpl. Clayton Youn-All united in giving these soldiers of the king a hearty welcome home and we hope the near future will see all of our boys back in their "ain country."
UNION JACK.

(Cpl. Graham is the third son of Mr. and Mis. C. E. Graham, Burnside. He enlisted in January 1916; went to Eng. July 1916; to France Oct. 1916; was wounded Aug. 16th 1917; returned to Eng. where he remained until he sailed for Canada on the "Olympic" Dec1918)

These columns are free to any who desires to keep his or her community to the front by sending frequent or occasional contributions. The name of the writer should accompany each article, in confidence but not for publication.

If you have a large young cow, du to freshen you can sell to Ernest Archibald Truro See ad

Post office key on ring left at News

Mrs. F. C. Owens, who is to sing at the V. O. N. Annual Meeting in Academy Hall, on Thursday evening a new voice in Truro. She has filled important positions on programs elsewhere and has the reputation of being a talented singer. Already some in Truro have heard her and have been charmed by her voice.

The Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada, head office London, Ont., has a fine 1919 Calendar with a picture in colors: "Canadians Retaking Trenches At St. Julien," that is exceedingly artistic and expressive. The Provincial manager is J. D. White, Box 329, Truro, N. S.

The death took place at Victoria, B. C., on the 19th of Mrs. W. A. Jones, a native of Staffordshire, England. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Robinson, wife of Mr. T. P. Robinson of the staff of C. E. Bentley & Co. dollars of cold cash. Exposure fol- Mrs. Robinson spent last summer with her mother in Victoria.

The Allies are to get 3,000,000 tons of German shipping, how in German inspecting the inside of a Canadian ports, to be used to carry American that my kidneys were the cause of Smith and Mrs. Amon of Parrsboro. my trouble, and decided to try Dodd's The remains were conveyed to Parrsboro. transport food to Europe. German Moses Frances is the Indian who sailors will be banned from all these vessels.

> Big snow storm in New Brusnswick delayed the Maritime Express on the 20th some nine hours.

> S. S. Rochambeau from Bordeaux, France to New York with 1500 American troops and civilian passengers put into Halifax on the 20th, short of coal, water and provisions. The steamer had encountered storms on the whole run.

Canada's yearly pension bill

The Bank of Nova Scotia has absorbed the Bank of Ottawa and the basis of amalgamation is four shares of Nova Scotia for five of the Ottawa

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies—Mother Graves'
Worm Exterminator.

The executors of the estate of the late Frederick Tupper, Upper Stewlacke, will sell at auction on the premises on Jan. 23 at 12.30 o'clock some 35 head of cattle; five horses; also agricultural implements; carriages in the hearts of thousands who have the departed. Besides his beloved pure bred stock.

At the suit between The Eastern Trust Company, Plaintiff, and The Truro Steel Company. Ltd., Defendant, Sheriff McKim will sell at Public Auction at the Court House, Truro at 12 o'clock, noon Feb. 12, all the and personal property of De-Speech—Samuel G. Cox. fendants. A description of land alnd Recitation—"Johnny Canuck" by all property to be sold can be seen at fendants. A description of land alnd the Sheriff's office, Truro.

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Mr. Robie W. Tufts recently resigned his position with the Bank of Montreal, and has opened an office in the Town Hall building as investment broker and insurance agent. Mr. Tufts has had considerable experience in this line and is well qualified to reserved disposition, and well liked give reliable assistance to investors-Wolfville Acadian.

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The death occurred at Stellarton on a burden to Maxim F. Capusten, a Sunday, 8th ultimo, of Clarence farmer of this place. Dodd's Kindney Pills cured him, and he is added to Rector of Parrsboro at the early age that great army of Canadians who of 27 years. Deceased who formerly glory in telling their neighbors that lived at Parrsboro had lived here for Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure past three years where he was a faithful employee in the Munition I suffered plants doing his bit for King and

He leaves a wife and three children ence. I had a bad taste in my mouth to mourn the loss of a kind father. in the mornings, and I was always She was Miss Hattie Boone daughter tired. My muscles would cramp, and of Mrs. Hugh Fraser of Oxford. De and I was nervous, and the least ceased is survived by one brothe Norman of Parrsboro and four sisters Mrs. Norman Pettis, Mrs. Stanley Morris of Stellarton and Mrs. Penn Kidney Pills. I got half a dozen boro where they were laid to rest in boxes, and before I had finished taking them I was completely cured. vices were conducted by the pastor

DIED IN AMHERST.

There bassed away at Highland View Hospital, Amherst, on Friday, December 20th the late Samuel Jospeh Mattinson aged 56 years. Deceased had been in usual health up to within a few weeks of his death, being stricken down quite suddenly with a complicated deisease when he was removed to this Hospital for an operation. Deceased was a man of quiet and

his fellow workmen. For past ten years he has been employed as a sawyer in one of the largest where as he devoted his labors to the we hope he is not going to forget his best interests of his firm of employers. His sufferings were borne with great fortitude and looking unto Him, who died that we should live forever, he passed peacefully to rest. remains were conveyed to his former No Asthma Remedy Like It. Dr. I. D. Kelbour's Asthma Remedy is istinctly different from other smalled to rest in the family plot in Birch for remedies. Were this not so it would Grove Cemetery. The funeral series right. not have continued its great work of vices were conducted by the Rev. relief untill known from ocean to ocean G. R. Kyle, pastor of St. James for its wonderful value, fellog's the foremost and best of all archma remespoke words of comfort and solace dies, stands upon a reputation founded to the mourning family and friends of wife Mrs. Alice Mattinson three future was heard nights were said. Ing the young folk r. Strange's Camp the song service in was well attended. The young People's ary night. Papers in Dattmouth and the property of the prope fendants. A description of land alnd all property to be sold can be seen at the Sheriff's office, Truro.

At the present time Canada is paying 60,000 pensions. Halifax and Sydney are the only two places in Nova.

Alfred Guild retu Corns cripple the feet and make (registered); 1 Mare, weight 1250 lbs; 1 mare, weight 1100 lbs; 2 pigs; hens; unch was spread fit Thursda, evening. the shape of Holloway's Corn Cure is whiffle trees; yokes; chains; forks, etc within reach of all.

I mare, weight 1100 lbs; 2 pigs; nens whiffle trees; yokes; chains; forks, etc within reach of all.

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Teams will be paid \$3.00 per tor TRURO for hauling Coal from the Kemptown Coal Mine to Truro. Apply at once to Ernest Chisholm, Truro, N. S WANTED—A maid for general hou work. Good wages to right aart Mrs. Ernest Archibald, Lymen S Truro, N. S. phone 305 R., or at the Mine Kemptown, N. S.

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TRURO, on Monday, Jan. 27th At 1.30 P. M. The following stock, implement and other articles

19 Head of cattle; 2 cows to freshen WANTED-Reliable woman as co evening the 15th spent the week-end Ernest Archibald, Truro wants to dold drove to the atherhead, Oxford Upper Stewiacke or of producing 40 or 50 lbs. See ad. 5 calves; 1 two year old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher in early spring; 1 cow farrow; 1 heifer in calf; 1 heifer, yearling; 5 calves; 1 two year old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher in early spring; 1 cow farrow; 1 heifer in calf; 1 heifer, yearling; 5 calves; 1 two year old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher in early spring; 1 cow farrow; 1 heifer in calf; 1 heifer, yearling; 5 calves; 1 two year old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher in early spring; 1 cow farrow; 1 heifer in calf; 1 heifer, yearling; 1 two year old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher in early spring; 1 cow farrow; 1 heifer in calf; 1 heifer, yearling; 1 cow farrow; 1 heifer in calf; 2 heifer, yearling; 3 calves; 1 two year old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher in early spring; 1 cow farrow; 1 heifer in calf; 2 heifer, yearling; 3 calves; 1 two year old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 3 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher; 4 cows fresher; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 5 calves; 1 two years old Guernsey bull 15th of March; 1 1st of March; 3 cows fresh; 4 cows to 1 truck harness and hames; 1 driving harness; 1 set sleds; 1 cart; 1 culti-

1 plow; 1 organ; hay, straw and potatoes and other articles. Terms of Sale, 6 months with approved security. All sums \$5.00 and under

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With Jersey wool glove on the inside, the comfortable, fitable, wearable kind, regular \$4.00 line For the next three days-special

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HAZEL JONSTON AT KEMPTOWN.

Kemptown, Jan. 15-A gloom was ast over the community on the 10th Toy Sale by the sudden death of Miss Hazel Johnston, daughter of George Johnston in the eighteenth year of her age Death was from pneumonia following an attack of Influenza.

is our last year for these September death visited the home, goods. Our stock of family and heartfelt sympathy goes to the Father in the sad beareavement in the loss of this loving daughter and Leather Goods, Christmas Papeteries, Brush

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DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

Mrs. James Mack, Trenton, Ont, writes:—"I suffered for several months with a bad cold. Some friends told me about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and of the benefit it was to them. Before I had used two bottles I could get some rest, which I could not do before. I had tried everything, but "Dr. Wood's" was the only thing that gave me any relief.

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Many people on the first sign of the slight cold or cough neglect it, thinking, perhaps, it will disappear in a day or two, but the longer it is let run the worse it gets until it settles on the lungs and serious results ensue.

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MUNICIPALITY OF COL-CHESTER.

January Session, 1919.

SECOND DAY.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON,

Court House, Truro, Jan. 15.191 to adjournment, Warden McLean in

Minutes of yesterday's sessions were read and upon motion were received and adopted.

Moved by Councillor Starratt, that Amos Fulton, Thos. L. Davidson and D. L. Lank, be a committee to lay out and define bonds to Pound District at Castlereigh. Passed.

Reports of A. P. Flemming and James Perrin, Inspectors under the N. S. Temperance Act, were read and asking that the Highway tax be inupon motion the same were handed to the License Committee.

Report of Court House Commission ers was read and upon motion the same was received and adopted.

Reports of the Colchester County Home Commissioners, Superintendent County Home and Medical Officer were read and upon motion were received and laid on the table, bility. for further consideration.

W. R. Campbell, Esq., Inspector of Schools, addressed the Council, with reference to work of the V. O. N. in the schools and also in regard to the county grant.

He said that the nurse visited at least 100 schools and examined at thought some one should be responsithought good work had been done and the money spent he was confident was a wise expenditure.

He stated that there would be no

He referred also to the Municipal grant. He said that the salaries to ing that all sections paying teachers or F. Crowe that the Victory Loan less than \$200 have to increase 50 per Flags for the the different districts be cent; Sections \$200 to \$300 —40 per cent; \$300 to 400 —30 per cent; \$400 to 500—20 per cent; over \$500 10 per cent. From this you will see that the smaller and poorer sections would have a large increase. Some increase its rate to 65c moved Councillor ors McQuinn seconded by Councillor Councillor Councillor Nelson that the matter of increasing the Municipal Scholgrant to be be taken up tomorrow afternoon

Report of the County Nurses for the amendment carried. year 1918 was read and upon motion the same recieved and

upon motion was received and adopted Cassidy, Angevine, and Purdy, discussed the report.

Moved by Councillor Purdy, seconded by Councillor Starratt that the Municipality continue the grant to No. 20 for the destruction of Rag- Councillor Reid viz: the Victorian Order of Nurses, for wort. Passed. the year 1919, and that a committee be appointed to take up and arrange with the V. O. N., Truro in regard to the work of the county nurse for the present year. Passed.

Upon motion Council adjourned till tomorrow morning in order t give the committees an opportunito to do their work.

THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY FORENOON. Court House, Truro, Jan. 16,1919

Council met at 10 o'clock pursuant o adjournment, Warden McLean in

Minutes of yesterday's session was ead and upon motion was received and adopted.

Petition of A. J. Patriquin et al assidents of Acadia Mines, asking that a committee be appointed to McLean in the chair. establish bounds and lay out a Pound District at Acadia Mines, was read. Ainsley Cook and McD. Purdy supported the petition.

Moved by Councillor Munro second: ed by Councillor Angevine that the prayer of the petition be granted and a committee be appointed to report And on the petition. Passed.

Petition of McGregor Bentley et al. residents of Five Islands re gate on Bentley road was read.

Moved by Councillor Fulmore, econded by Councillor Reid that the widow and friends our sorrow in his

Petition of Alex. D. Sutherland and ment John D. Sutherland, The Falls, asking have gats placed on a pentroad at Spiddle Hil, was read.

Councillor Munro explained some matters in connection with the situ-

Moved by Councillor Munro, seconded by Councillor Purdy that the matter be laid over until tomorrow morning. Passed.

The Mun. Clerk read a letter

received from A. S. Barnstead, Sec. Canadian Patriotic Fund, with reference to the conditions of the Fund The Warden stated that the Municipality of Colchester voted \$10,000 last year and he thought the town of Truro voted \$15,000. The \$10.000 voted by the Municipality has been paid and he had no doubt the Town

been or will be paid. A letter from W. G. Clark, chairman of the Road Board, was read, creased from 40 cents asking per \$100 to 60 cents fper \$100.

the Government if they wanted an increase should fix the rate and not put the onus on the Municipality. the proper parties of that responsi-

Moved by Councillor Nelson, seconded by Councillor Cassidy that the matter be laid over until tomorrow morning. Passed.

The Warden brought to the attention after the Victory Loan flags. He ble for the car of these flags.

Councilles Purdy, E. E. Crowe, Wilson, LoQuinn, Cox, Fulmore, Cassall, relison, discussed the matter Moved by Councillor Purdy,

trict and his successor in office. Moved as an amendment by eachers was fixed by statute, mean-

placed in the Municipal Chamber under the supervision of the Municipal Clerk. passed unanimously.

Moved by Councillor Reid seconded

Councillor F. Crowe,

seconded by Councillor Wilson that lighting the Shubenacadie bridge the sum of \$8.00 be assessed on Dist-same as usual. Passed. Councillors Reid, E. E. Crowe, rict No. 15 for the destruction of Ragwort. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Cox, second- up. ed by Councillor F. Crowe, that the

by Councillor Reid seconded by 1918, that the Municipal Councillor Holmes.

Municipality of Colchester for bushing ice in Brule and Tatamagouche from Paterson's Wharf to Pictou County line and from Brule Wharf to Malcolm's creek and \$10.00 for bushing ice Tatamagouche or Paterson son's Wharf to Arthur Upham's at Bayhead. Passed.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Court House, Truro, Jan. 16,1919

Council met a 2 o'clock p. pursuant to adjournment, Warden The following resolution was moved

by Councillor Cox seconded by Councillor McQuinn:

And whereas the said Councillor of the abolition of the Senate. Frederick Tupper was a valued member of this Council and an esteemed seconded by Councillor Angevine, that citizen of the County of Colchester. no action be taken in this matter. We the Council of the Municipality

matter idered to in this petition be removal from earth and pray that referreed to the Road Board for the blessings of God may maintain and bless them in their sad bereave-

for a committee to inquire into and ution be embodied in the minutes of Resolved, that a copy of this resol-Council and a copy sent to the widow of the late Councillor Frederick Tupper.

The Council then proceeded to appoint County officers and upon motion the persons therein named were appointed to their respective offices

Upon motion the list of District Officers as handed in were received and the persons therein named were appointed to their respective offices.

Moved by Councillor Angevine, seconded by Councillor Holmes that the Mun. election for all districts except Nos. 21 and 7 be held at or near the place where the last Pro incial Elections were held, and that the had paid is share so that the full Municipal elections for Dist. No. 21 allotment to Colchester County has be held at or near the jail at Londonderry and that the Municipal election for No 7 be held at or near Wm. Gaspers

Moved by Councillor Archibald seconded by Councillor Blair that the auditors for the ensuing year be Councille McQuinn thought that J. D. McKay and H. C. Fulton, Passed.

The following were appointed revisers of Jury lists: Municipal Clerk (ex officio), Councillors Starritt, Cassidy and Purdy. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Purdy, econded by Councillor Cassidy that Dr. S. A. Fulton be appointed County Medical Officer. Passed. Mored by Councillor McQuinn conded by Councillor Fulmore that

E. Daniel, Albert Drysdale and of the Council the matter of looking R. P. Soley be appointed Board of revisors and Court of Appeal for the ensuing year. Passed. Mo ed by Councillor Purdy, conded by Councillor McQuinn that the Poor Farm Comi

loss to the teacher or the sections owing to the close of the schools on account of the Influenza epidemic.

The school of the Influenza epidemic care of the Councillor for each discount of the Influenza epidemic. econded by Councillor Angerine that A. P. Flemming be one of the Inspectors for this year under the N.

S. Temperance Act. Passed. Moved by Councillor Cassidy, seconded by Councillor Holmes that James Perrin be one of the Inspectors Upon a vote being taken the motion under the N. S. Temperance Act for this year. Passed.

Moved by Councillor Cassidy, few years ago Colchester increased the by Councillor Holmes, that Mrs. seconded by Councillor Purd, that of the amount of mone, expended in rate from 35c per head of population to 50c per head. He thought it taxes for the last two years on account and that the Inspector's salary be \$190.00 each District and furnish that to the total board before the close of t is session. sections materially i the county would increase its rate to 65c moved Councillor ors McQuinn seconded by Councillor Caussilly Related to Caussilly Related

The following resolution was moved sum of \$20.00 be assessed on District by Councillor Starratt seconded by

Resolved:-That in accordance The following resolution was moved with ch. 9 sec 66 (5) of the acts of School Fund for the County of Colchester Resolved that the sum of \$25.00 shall be increased from 50 cents to Reserved that the sum of \$25.00 | 65 cents for every inhabitant ac-be included in the estimates of the Municipality of Colchester for bushing ice in Brule and Tatamagnuche Municipality of the County of Colchester, and the Towns of Truro and his efforts to have the work done and Bay; namely \$15.00 for bushing ice Stewiacke and that the Council of the Town of Truro and the Council of the people in the country. He was of the Town of Stewiacke be asked to opposed to the provision of the Act concur in this resolution, and that and he thought the old Act did the the amount required for schools for 1920 be assessed on basis of 65 cents On motion Council adjourned till per unit of population of County of o'clock.

Colchester according to last census. The amount to be assessed on thi

basis in 1920-Councillors Starritt, McQuinn, Wilson, Reid, Cassidy, The Warden, Nelson and Cox, discussed the resolution.

Upon a vote being taken the motion was declared lost.

Report of E. H. McGregor, Chief till 2 o'clock this afternoon. Fire Ranger, was read and upon motion the same was received and adopted. Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to his aternal re-ward the late Councillor Frederick Clerk, Toronto, with reference to having a vote taken on the question

Councillor Archibald brought up



Mrs. F. M. Smith, Jail Matron.

The matter was laid over until the report of committee on Public Buildings would be received.

Councillor Cox, asked for information in regard to persons escaped from the County jail and if any effort hwas made for their re-capture. Councillor F. Crowe, referred to the same matter.

The Warden stated that a small presentation was to be made to Councillor Archibald celebrating the interesting event that took place since the last session of Council and in

which he was one of the principals. On behalf of the Councillors and Council officials he presented Councillor Archibald with a Morris chair, showing the esteem in which he was

held by the Councillors and officials. Councillors Starritt, Wilson, Mc-Quinn, Fulmore, Nelson and expressed words of congratulations

to Councillor Archibald. Councillor Archibald thanked the Councillo s for the kind words spoken and for the gift, and that he greatly apprecia ted the kindness of all.

Upon motion Council adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. FOURTH DAY

Friday Forenoon. Court House, Truro, Jan. 17-19. Council met at 10 o'clock pursuant to adjournment, Warden McLean, in

the chair. Minutes of yesterdays sessions were read and upon motion were re-

ceived and adopted. The Warden stated that the matter of the Road Act had been laid over cillors Starritt, Cox and Archibald, and that the Municipal Clerk be Secy of the Commission. Passed.

that the Municipal Clerk be Secy of the Commission. Passed. have some discussion in the meantime and then when Mr. Black arrived this afternoon we would be in a position to obtain from him the information

we thought necessary. The matter of the road question was

laid over now taken up. At the request of the Warden, Mr. E. A. Cranton, County Supt. of Roads, was asked to give some information in regard to Road Work. He said he would be able to give a detailed report

Moved by Councillor McQuinn, of road at Brule Pt. and also the Road Upon a vote being taken the seconded by Councillor Ange ine, from Brule Shore to Brule Pt. crossing that a sum not exceeding fifteen doll ars the Beach, and hoped that an effort would be made to have the condition of these roads remedied. Mr. Cranton stated that the intention of the The matter of increase in Municipal Road Board was to deal in 1918 and school grant laid over was now taken 1919 with the Main Highways and in subsequent years to give more atten-

tion to the secondary roads. Councillors Cox, Fulmore, Reid, McQuinn and Cassidy discussed the

Road Act. Moved by Councillor McQuinn seconded by Councillor Purdy, that the Council take no action on W. G. Clark's letter.

Councillor Cox sympathized with Mr. Cranton and the difficulties he had in carrying out the new Act and money expended to the satisfaction of work fully as well if not better than under present conditions. In regard to Motor tax he did not think that when farmers were trying to use cars that the tax should be increased 50 per cent. He supported Coucillors motion that no increase in taxes be

made this year. Councillor Reid and the Warden discussed the motion.

Upon a vote being taken the vote passed unanimously.
Upon motion Council adjourned



Baby is mad! Doesn't want the favorite dolly, or the horn, on the picture books-but don't scold! Look at the tongue! Then hurry! Give candy Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the little liver and bowels,



MOTHERS! Clean the cloggedtup places. Do away with the bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison which is keeping your little one the East the possession of which is as necessary to Britain's future as is her cross, feverish and sick. Children love Cascarets, because to them it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or pills on the tender stomach, liver and boweis. Cascarets never gripe, never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless the Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box other hands a blow could be struck, the force of which would paralyze forcontains full directions.

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Love to all

28th Battalion

Pte. 73163 W. H. Crowe,

from WILL.

He was in convalescent hospitals nearly nine months, after which he

was sent back to France. Once since

that time he was out for a short time

being slightly wounded. He has

been on a Transport in France since

then and now is one of those brave

Canadians who has been privileged

We welcome back to our town Sgt

ET a woman case your suffering. I was you to write, and let me tell you of my simple method of home treatment, send you ten days' free trial, post-paid, and put you in touch with women in Canada who will gladly tell what my method has done for the m.

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misplacement of internal organs, nervouness, desire to cry,
palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings
under the eyes, or a loss of interess

enemy.

HIS BROTHER BURTON

CROWE, BEAVER BROOK, FROM GERMANY-AFTER

A LONG HIKE FROM BEL-

THE LATE CAPTAIN WM. JOHN KEE.

"(The Standard", St. John, N. B.) The sad news of the death of Capt. William John Kee, of the Imperial Army Veterinary Corps, has been received here by his parents,. Captain Kee was twenty four years of age, graduated from the Ontario Veterinary Dear Brother: College in Toronto in 1916. He the Imperial Army and was accepted. and a part of Germany. He went overseas in June of that year good work and devotion to duty he some pretty rough country, and some and as an earnest of this continued pointed Solicitor for the Mid received his Captaincy in the following of it was fine to look at. The nearer marine freedom, Gibraltar must reyear. Last fall at the time of the big the Rhine we came the better the main British. Austrian drive in Italy, the Fourteencountry.

We are now just across the River from the famous city of Bonn. It is called the College City. Just over officer, was transferred to Italy, the river from where we are quartered is the university where the Kaiser and Crown Prince and all the "high this unit was moved back to France" and Crown Prince and all the "high this unit was moved back to France" the river from the petter the from the petter from the famous city of Bonn. It is the university where the Kaiser and Crown Prince and all the "high this unit was moved back to France" the river from the petter the from the petter the round of our own sailors, the round sailors sailors and round sailors s After two years of steady service, nuts" of Germany went to School; strength which is hidden behind its Hospital, where he passed away on understand that their Victory is just

Saturday afternoon, December 21st. as great as ours. recently but arrived too late to see I'm sure I hope it will not be long, her son alive. His brother, Sergt. but it looks to me as though we will Chas. D. Kee of the 26th was at the be here for Xmas. bedside of his brother when he died.

M. and Ethel E.; also three brothers in their appearance yet. Charles S., overseas, and Edwin A. and Ralph H. at home.

Capt. Kee had a very bright and from me. promising future as a veterinary surgeon. He was a young man of high esteem and a general favorite. He was well known in this city and his death will be learned of have the heartfelt sympathy of their Watson Crowe, Beaver Brook, friends in their bereavement.

Dr. A. T. McLean in the Veterinary May 1915, and then crossed to France Hospital, Truro, during the months in August and was in the fighting line of his vacation, has many friends nearly a year when he was sent to here who will regret to learn of this England with nervous breakdown. accident. -- Ed. News.)

SOME SHIPBUILDING

Dr. A. T. Guttery, who has just returned from the United States to to step on the soil of our defeated England tells of visiting a ship building yard in the neighboring Republic which was a veritable bee.

He bade the English not to fear American shipbuilding; there was room on the seas for all ships both! nations could build. He stepped into J. C. Waite who has just returned a yard where 4000 men were employed from Kingston where he has been on and where a 9000 ton ship was turned Military duty for some time. He out every eight weeks, and that has received his Military discharge from a yard which was non existent and is back in civilian life again ready a year ago. He was surprised to for business. at the close of work at five o'clock 500 motor cars, the mens own were waiting to take the men to homes, eight, ten or twelve miles away. He emphasized the fact that this was a prohibition dis-

Will Canada in her future history ever present such a scene as this?

Britain and the United States will not send any soldiers now in service against Bolshevism in Poland; but there will likely be a call for volunteers

The raisin of the question of the return of the Rock of Gibraltar to Spain by the Premier of that country is an instance which in the light of Spain's action in the Great War, is Pte. M. E. Fraser, Williamsdale, refreshing in its coolness, and we are rather inclined to think that the suggestion will be received with but bare diplomatic politeness by the Imperial British Government, who are not likely to accede to such an absurd request Even if they were about to consider it, popular opinion would find a way to convince them that where Gibraltar is concerned there is to be no handing over to any nation. The latest development in this connection is the statement made by Senor Romanones that Spain is willing to offer in exchange for Gibraltar, the Ceutan territory on the A'rican side of the Straits holding that the possession of Ceuta would afford Britain equal strategic advantgae in modern warfare.

The fortress of Gibraltar posses too much value to Britain, sentimentally and politically to be either exchanged or given away. The history of the capture and defence of the Rock during the wars of the 18th century sheds a lustre over the naval and military annals of that period, and we have come to look upon Gibraltar as one of the outposts of Empire, the guardian of the Mediterranean, the gateway to command of the seas. Malta, Suez, Aden. The four guard the pathway of British commerce to Orient and with either of these in ever the trade of the Empire. There can be no consideration whatever given PTE. W. H. CROWE WRITES to such a suggestion. Gibraltar must remain British. The peace of the world would again be jeopardised if this rocky stronghold were allowed to pass from under the Union Jack. British hands its tremendous armament is a protection and a defense alike Bevel, Germany, to all shipping passing under the December 16, 1918, frowning muzzles of its great guns. In other hands it would become at once a We are having a breathing spell menace and a threat to the shipping of and out the Straits sithout question, I tell you it was quite a march over enjoying the "freedom of the seas," with the rank of Lieutenant, and for hills and valleys. We passed thru Britain's gift to the maritime nations,

Captain Kee took ill in August 1918, so you can understand it is some place. rocky face. Gibraltar is typical of and had been in hospital ever since,

The people in this place use us fine the power of Britain. Since the year and had been in hospital ever since, latterly in the Third London General and are quite sociable. They seem to 1704, when Gibraltar was captured by Sir George Rooke, it has remained Some 35 States of the American continuously in British possession, in Union have ratified Prohibition— His mother, Mrs. John C. Kee I am glad it is all over. I have no spite of many desperate efforts on the one more State and the two-third sailed on the steamer Metagama idea when I will be able to get home. part of Spain and France to recapture majority for National Prohibition is I am glad it is all over. I have no spite of many desperate efforts on the one more State and the two-third it, the greatest being during 1779-82. secured. On the 13th of September of the latter year a grand attack was made against I got a letter from Ruby a few days the rock by the naval forces of France Capt. Kee is survived by his parents ago. The letters seem to come very and Spain comprising forty-six ships MacNutt daughter of the Collector Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kee of this slowly from Canada. Ruby spoke of of the line and a countless fleet of of Customs, Mr. L. C. MacNutt, will city, three sisters, Jennie A., DEdith some parcels, but they have not put gun and mortar boats. All the re- be glad to hear that the young lady n their appearance yet.

Sources of science and power known- is recovering her health, after underto that age were employed in this at going a serious operation for in-It's not necessary to wait for a letter tempt to reduce the fortifications and test nal trouble at the Rebeau Sanicapture the rock, but all proved fruit- tarium, New York, some seven weeks. less, for the Governor, Sir George A. Elliott, afterwards Lord Heathfield, operation, Miss defended the place so gallantly that from an attack of influenza, but she the hope of the attackers, the great was able to throw that off, and on floating batteries planned by an emin 'Monday removed to the residence of vith deepest regret. His family will at the heartfelt sympathy of their riends in their bereat ement.

(Capt. Kee, who practiced with 1914. He went across to England in 1914. He went across to England in 1914. The word is a son of Mr. ent French engineer D'Arcon, were de stroyed by red hot shot poured upon them by the heroic English gunners, and a considerable portion of the invite the patient from the date of her will be accomplished within the next ave the heartfelt sympathy of their Watson Crowe, Beaver Blood, iends in their bereavement.

N. S. Pte. Crowe enlisted in August them by the heroic English gunners, to health by her mount and a considerable portion of the investing fleet was also destroyed. The operation.—Fredericton Gleaner. peace of 1783 confirmed England in possession and since then no hostile

> famous fortress. fortified Spanish po.t on the coast of G. Wilson, Belmont, N. S. Morocco, opposite the rock. It occupies the site of a Roman Colony and with Gibraltar was known by the ancients as the Pillars of Hercules, which for centureis were the limits of enterprise to the seafaring peoples of the Mediterranean world.—The Evenifig Telegram (St. John's)

> > OH, SUCH A

HEADACHE

that drive you to do anything to get relief? Remember, though, its a mistake to just "smother" the pain without removing the cause. "Nearly all headaches have their beginning in the stomach, liver or bowels, and the best remedy is Chamberlain's Tablets, which tone the liver, sweetens the stomach and cleanse the bowels. This not only cures the headache but prevents its return.

All dealers 25c or by mail from Chamberlain Madiking C.

mberlain Medicine Co., Toronte

CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

don't you get one of

The Manitoba Grain Growers in Annual Session in Brandon endorsed unrestricted reciprocity with the United States.

Pte. M. E. Fraser, Williamsdale, Cumb. Co was welcomed home from the war a short time ago. He soon left for Calgary where he had enlisted to get his discharge and to resume his work there.

Mr. John Casey of Halifax, spent a few days in town, called here on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Casey, Victoria Street. Friends will be glad to know she is resting

Miss Emma Curtis, North River, vas in town on business on the 15th.

The Aquitania will sail for Canada Jan. 18 filled with returning soldiers.

Miss Gallagher, who has long catered to many of our readers at Fraser's Hotel at Glenholme, arrived in Truro on Monday to take charge of Mr. Vernon's home and little child-

Canadian Parliament will meet Thursday, Feb. 20.

The President of the Canadian National Railways says that with the coming spring work contemplated on all lines of railway will commence.

Switzerland has been told by the Bolsheviks that unless 30 Bolshevists, who are in prison in Switzerland are released before Feby 1, 30 Swiss citizens in Petrograd will be shot with-

The Municipal Council of Annapolis has voted 50 cents on \$100 for Good Roads.

Councillor Chas. Bragg of River Philip has been elected Warden of Cumberland, succeeding the late Warden Stonehouse.

Dave and Jack Vernon leorft f

Mr. W. S. Kennedy has been appointed Solicitor for the Midland

Lieut. Wm. Wintele Nova Scotia

Some 35 States of the American

Fredericton friends of Miss Greta

During her convalescence from the MacNutt suffered

Mr. Geo. Fitzpatrick of Belmont, the Huns. cannon have ever been turned on the brings to the News a monster hen egg amous fortress.

6 1-2x7 1-4 inches. The pullet that Vimy Ridge, where our Canadian Ceuta, which is spoken of as being laid this egg was only seven months boys covered themselves with glory. offered to Britain in exchange, is a old-Buff Orpington, raised by Mrs.

> Mrs. W. K. McDonald of Riverton, Pictou County is the guest of her cousin Mrs. B. D. Knott, Elm Street.

Prof. W. E. Fletcher has moved into the Henderson house, corner of King and Duke Sts, and will commence teaching at once. Telephone 401 W.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

The Annual meeting of St. Andrew's Church was held in the Lecture Room | versary, January 11th. of the church on Wednesday evening, 15th inst. The attendance was good! met at the home of Mrs. Frank Cox and reports of the years work most on Friday, January 10th. gratifying. The contributions for the year not only met the current expenses Seven Link Club, at her home on New of the year but \$3000.00 were paid Years day. on account of building improvements, and new organ.

Messrs. R. A. Mingie, G. B. Crowe, Jessie Strayhorne, Truro is a new D. M. Smith, S. W. McCulloch, and pupil here. George Wilson were elected trustees. W. R. Campbell secty.

The total contributions for the year Germany "over the Rhine." amounted to over eight thousand,

WARNING!

The death of a munition worker was recently reported as a result of blood-poisoning from a

Now we are all more or less liable to accidents, both at home and at work, but we can protect ourselves against serious consequences by applying Zam-Buk immediately an injury to the skin is sustained.

Zam-Buk contains very unusual qualities. It is zam-Buk contains very unusual qualities. It is a strong antiseptic, and at the same time is very soothing and healing. It is, therefore, capable of ending the pain and destroying the poison in a wound before healing. Zam-Buk not only destroys all germs in a wound, but by protecting it from the germ-laden air keeps other diseases out. At the same time the healing essences of Zam-Buk grow new skin, which gradually covers the sore place and a complete cure is the result.

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There is nothing else known to science which will perform the healing miracles done by Zam-Buk. This is because of the secret herbal composition of this balm. Be prepared for any emergency by keeping a box of Zam-Buk on hand. 50c box, 3 for \$.45. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Send ic stamp (for postage) and FREE trial box will be sent you.



V. O. N. ANNUAL MEETING.

Rev. D. C. Ross, of Stewiacke ha kindly consented to give the address at the Annual Meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, which is to be held on Thursday evening Jan. 23 in Academy Hall.

Mr. Ross is a great temperance worker, and is much interested in all that helps suffering humanity.

He is a forceful speaker and will be well worth hearing.

Keep next Thursday evening free for the V. O. N. meeting, and by your immediately offered his services to now after our long hike across Belgium the world, which to-day may pass in Windsor, N. S., on Monday, and will presence at this gathering show that attend the Collegiate School there. you are interested in an organization that has for its chief object the alleviation of suffering.

PENSIONS STILL WAITING.

In the Department of Pensions Ottawa, there are many additional names, of soldiers those next-of-kin of France, and is about midway between friends of soldiers by whom pensions the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. mightbeclaimed. The Board of Pens ions Commissioners has issued a list of last known addresses of claimants who cannot be traced and among these names are the following:-

Daniel Young, Glace Bay, N. James W. Walsh, New Waterford, CB Harry Hall, Glace Bay, N. S. Alexander MacDonald, Sydney St.,

Antigonish, N. S.
Petty officer Bertie H. Lock, General Post Office, Halifax.

Augustine McDonald, West St. Peters, P. E. I. Denis Bergin, Moncton, N. B.

NOTES FROM UPPER STEW-IACKE, N. S.

returned from overseas, and honor-

with the 106th Battalion, and has two German planes, by official figures, been thru many of the big scraps with

He was at the famous battle of After visiting with friends here, he will join his family in Calgary, Alberta.

Welcome home brave boy!. Clayton Young, and Adam Fulton, have gone to Halifax, where they will attend the Maritime Business College. The Ladies Aid Society, enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon and even-

ing, Jan. 9th, when they met at the home of Mrs. Charles McMilan. Miss Lillian Layton, Stewiacke,g spent a few days last week, visiting

home, on their 38th wedding anni-

Mrs. Thomas Cox entertained the

School has reopened after being closed on account of sickness. Miss'

Letters have been received recently H. W. Yuill was elected treasurer and from Lieut. William R. Cox, and Pte. Louis E. Fulton, who are now in

S. METAGAMA IN ST.

The Steamer Metagama arrived in the port of St. John on the 16th with 1200 passengers: 700 were military.

CANDIDATE CARD.

I am entering the Herald European Battlefield Tour contest.

I will appreciate any support given by subscriptions, coupon votes,

Mrs. H. S Pentz, Phone 258J; P. O. Box 474, Truro, N. S. 17-1-1d-1w.

NEW RUSSIA.

Omsk in Siberia, is now the centre of the New Russia.It is in wireless connection with the outside world. This city is 3000 miles from Lyons,

A CRUEL HOAX

The Department of Militia and Defence announce that there is no truth in the cruel story sent out by the Press, that 1500 Canadians, previously reported missing, have turned up in German prisons.

The source of the rumor is being traced.

It has been current for some time that 1500 soldiers from Canada, reported as missing and presumably dead, have been located as prisoners in Germany.

Frank McGill Johnson, recently SEES OCEAN FLIGHT NEAR.

Transatlantic flight in an airplane

Col Bishop who shot down seventyand 100 under an unofficial count, will attempt the flight himself, he says, perhaps this spring.

Save Sugar by eating

cereal dish

This standard food needs no added sweet-ening for it is rich in its own sugar, developed from wheat and barley by the special Grape-Nuts process of cooking.

There's a Reason

her friend Miss Amelia Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fulton were in Truro recently. Dr. and Mrs. Robinson Cox entertained a few of their friends, at their

The Auxiliary of the W. M. S.

Miss Jean Flemming is visiting friends in Milford for a few days.



"Perhaps you are right, Mary, I think I will follow your advice"

66TN what way?"

"By trying Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have been reading here about the symptoms of exhausted nerves, and the description just suits my case."

"I am sure it will help you just as it did me when I had nervous prostration, for you know yourself that nothing else seemed to do me any good."

That is about right."

"Well, I have been telling you that the Nerve Food is what you need."

"I know you have, but I did not think there was anything wrong with my nerves, for I was always pretty well. One thing sure, I cannot sleep nights, and get up so tired every morning that I do not feel like taking hold of work like I used to.

"I have felt that I am losing grip on business and sometimes get discouraged. Of course, I have been working hard since we are so short-handed, and I suppose this is beginning to tell."

"Well, I have been worried about your health, but you would not take my advice and so I could do no more. I am awfully glad you are going to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for I am sure it will build up your health."

"I have been reading here a letter from Mr. Myles of Lindsay, and I am not going

to delay treatment until I get like he was When the Nerve Food cured him it will surely help me."

This is the letter:

Mr. Alex. Myles, 5 Regent street, Lindsay, Ont.,

Mr. Alex. Myles, 5 Regent street, Lindsay, Ont., writes:

"For the last five years I had been troubled with my nerves. At times I could not put on my coat alone, and often when trying to read the paper my hands would shake so that the paper would rattle, and I could scarcely read it. When drinking a cup of tea it was difficult to get it to my lips. I did not sleep well, and sometimes would only be asleep. short time when I would wake up and then lie awake the rest of the night. Then, also, I used to take cramps in my legs so badly that I would have to get up at night and walk the floor. Sometimes during the day the cramps would bother me, too. My muscles seemed to tie up in knots. I had tried different medicines without success. Last fall I secured a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and as this one box helped me, I got some more and continued taking them till my nervousness was cured. I feel much better generally, can eat well, and sleep right through the night. I have not had any cramps for two months, and I give all the credit to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Some years ago, too, I was troubled with plies, and upon the advice of a friend, used Dr. Chase's Ointment, which cured me I have great faith in all of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food sup-

Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies to the body the vital substances from which new, rich blood and nerve force is created it cannot fail to be of benefit the system. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., is on every box at the genuine.

FLYING JIMMY

All the way from New Haven, Cordelia sat on the edge of the car-seat, fairly vibrant with the wonderful secret she was bearing home from Aunt Louisa's.

Have to go around."

"You unhook it then," directed Alexandra, dropping into a chair on the porch. "I'm absolutely faint with the sun." ing home from Aunt Louisa's.

Alertly erect, with her usually prim, dark little face happily a-quiver, and her ordinarily staid twenty-five-year old feet tapping an unheard measure on the floor, Cordelia even forgot the hat—the hateful, made-over hat which her sister, Alexandra, had evolved out of one of her old ones and against the wearing of mad evolved out of one of her old ones and against the wearing of which Cordelia had registered one of the few passionate protests of her meek life. She forgot now that the lavender, facing the ribbon on top, did not match, and that neither shade agreed at all with her tawny, olive complexion. So much for the magical hypnosis of happiness.

ded jam!—over there. She put on an apron promptly, and began wiping the scalded jars.

"I had a lonesome time of it while you was away," complained Aunt Emma, testing the scarlet mixture against the light with a dripping teaspoon. "Allie air" to hand to help around. She can put on a pair of gloves and wipe around a little with an oil-mop, but—you got to put

oil-mop, but—you got to put
The outskirts of the little your mind on housework."
Cordelia hummed a scrap of a home town began to straggle past the car-window—Beck Wen-dell's cabin with the three red towel, but of a surety her mind Toad winding out to the club cordelia knew every acre of it with the intimacy of twenty-five stay-at-home years, but now she looked at it through new eyes as if she were a stranger of the wind of the cadence of them quick-ened her fingers and lilted on her song until Alexandra, who was languidly setting out the lunch, came to the kitchen door and surveyed her sister with puzzled now she looked at it through new eyes as if she were a stranger entering the little town for the first time—a tall stranger, it might be, travelling to the village to see the one girl in all the world.

"You must have had a delicious time at Aunt Louisa's?" She commented with a trace of acidity. "You're so buoyed up and excited over it."

She tried to see things as he would see them-to judge her overspread even the sordid neighborhood of the tannery and painted the dingy little station a brilliant, unnamed hue—even included, generously, dirty old Tal Blodgett with his one hand and his iron hook and his rattling old "flivver."

was such a beautiful day!

They walked home through the shady streets, and Cordelia name which the car wheels had clicked all the way home from New Haven. Still Alexandra looked dubious.

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"On such short and place the shady streets, and uplear her so? And uplear had."

money.
"I love this town!" she exclaimed quite unexpectedly.

"How absolutely provincial, "Good lands!" Aunt Emma want you to teach like they'd all have and encompassing seas—and re-turned with some rebellion. If it weren't for the club and the it weren't for the club and the people who come out over Sunday, I'd perish! Everybody on this street knows all about everybody else. There's Mabel Wittey peeping through the curtains now. She's wondering if you bought any new clothes in New Haven."

Alexandra, rummaging the bread box, said nothing. Condelia went on polishing the jam-jars, thrusting the towel down into them with a knife handle. But the glamour of romance seeped about her like a halo—she could feel the warmth of it about her head and the taste of the second seeper seepe

More likely she's recognized the genesis of this hat!" returned Cordelia with some spirit. "I don't care. Let her peep. I like people to peep at me!" "My goodness!" exclaimed her sister. "You have changed your point of view. A month ago you wouldn't go to church

"Aunt Emma's got the pillows airing on the window sills again," mourned Alexandra. "I went difficult to make any very great discrimination. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

The next subject for debate is, "Resolved that the World is growing better," and promises to be of special interest.

The sulphur rose had scattered when we came back what did I see but grandmother's chain-lightning quilt flapping, full interest.

She sat down on the doorstep. "Considering that we were together only a week, and that we had other more interesting ples begun to globe goldenly and spatter like spicy hail upon the length, from the upstairs porch grass when the letter arrived—

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as though we were mountaineers!"
"The beds smell better any-

way," declared Cordelia, tugg-ing her suitcase up the steps. "The screen's hooked. We'll

pigs asleep on the hard ground beside the wash pot—the store at the bridge where, exasperated wives whispered, beer was sold—the constant of the constant of t the cemetery glistening white her shining face did not disclose. But the cadence of them quick-of road winding out to the club ened her fingers and lilted on her

"Because," said Cordelia, "he stairs. sailed yesterday for France!"

"Good lands!" Aunt Emma ed her dull ears.

about her head and the taste of it was like spice on her tongue. She could almost detect a shade of deference in the slope of Alex-andra's back—and she observed that Aunt Emma began fishing the jars out of the boiling water ""My goodness!" exclaimed her sister. "You have changed your point of view. A month ago you wouldn't go to church alone for fear somebody would look straight at you."

"I'm growing old," Cordelia remarked. "Doesn't the house look clean since the rain? I love that sulphur rose."

the jars out of the boiling water herself with an air of apology. It was pleasant to be of some personal consequence—she who for so many years had been a mere sort of pearl-gray back-ground against which scintillated Alexandra's rose-and-gold brilliance. Cordelia decided that she was going to like it. She also decided that she was not going to wash the dishes after luning to wash the dishes after luncheon. She had heard it stated that engaged people were usually hard to live with.

the ragged-looking letter which cleared away the doubtful frown from Alexandra's brow and sent Aunt Emma to exploring among the old chests of family treasure—bridal loot of a half-dozen generations.

Cordelia snatched the letter out of the post-box and flew up stairs to her own room, where she shut the door and crumpled she shut the door and crumpled down in a quaking heap beside the window. For a long while she held her burning cheeks between her palms and looked at the outside of the letter—the smudgy envelope of French blue, the crooked stamp, the address in plunging, vertical characters, written with purple ink. And her eyes, fixed and brooding, saw beyond the bluish square as if it. beyond the bluish square as if it had been a veil—saw a young man neither remarkably tall nor extraordinarily handsomether plain young man, to tell the exact truth, with a square, boyish face and a wistful mouth—the sort of young man whom eld-

erly women love to "mother."

She saw him sitting on the railing of a bridge, his very new puttees glistening, his service cap jerked low over his eyes as he stared down into a drifting stream and declared that war was certainly tough on a fellow who hadn't anybody—by George, not even an old maid aunt!

She saw him flying-swooping and solitary, a lonely speck against the blue. She saw him in his billet. And always in her vision, a forlorn loneliness en-veloped him like a dun gray

came to the kitchen door and surveyed her sister with puzzled eyes.

"You must have had a delicious time at Aunt Louisa's?" She commented with a trace of acidity. "You're so buoyed up and excited over it."

Cordelia turned quite deliberately. Now was her moment, the moment which all night in Aunt Louisa's bed and all morning in the stuffy day coach she mative environment impartially and off-hand—to realize that the moment which all night in the true would keep hers, as this war was about the lonesomest place on earth, and a fellow certainly like to get letters. He was in Paris now—but no chance to see working the whole bunch day and night. The French metalized where we want in the moment which all night in the true would keep hers, as this war was about the lonesomest place on earth, and a fellow certainly like to get letters. He was in Paris now—but no charce to get letters. We also we also what in the moment which a "What?" demanded Alexandra.
"What say?" inquired Aunt Emma, who had sensed the dramabut missed its portent.
"I'm engaged!" repeated Condelia, standing on tiptoe and shouting, as you had to, to Aunt Emma, "I'm engaged—to be married!"

"Good landa" to be flying soon.
Maybe he would send her a propeller blade of a German Fokker. And remember him to aunt Louisa, and tell her that he never would forget that raisin cake. That was all—and he was sincerely hers, James D. Guerry, A.F.C.

For a fiance, it was truly an auntil the conditions of the condition

shouting, as you had to, to Aunt to the platform stood Alexandra—and, for a wonder, the kindly aura which had enveloped Cordelia's journey swam in a soft nimbus about Alexandra. Alexandra was smiling—and it was seldom that Alexandra took the trouble to smile at Cordelia. Usually the younger and more popular of the sisters was too much engrossed with her own affairs to concern herself much about Cordelia, who owned in Alexandra's mind a sort of ineradicable connection with silver polish, laundry bundles and other things utilitarian and unexciting. Cordelia smiled back. It was such a beautiful day!

Shouting, as you had to, to Aunt Emma, "I'm engaged—to be married!"

"Good lands!" breathed Aunt Emma, letting the spoon slide into each slashing stroke the ardent subtlety with which her own dreams were kindled. To her it was not merely a friendly note from a lonely boy she had met at Aunt Louisa's, and liked. On her it was not merely a friendly note from a lonely boy she had met at Aunt Louisa's, and liked. To her it was not merely a friendly note from a lonely boy she had met at Aunt Louisa's, and liked. On her it was not merely a friendly note from a lonely boy she had met at Aunt Louisa's, and liked. To her it was not merely a friendly note from a lonely boy she had but a fervent epistle full of sweet hopes and fond imaginings—just as when she looked into the mirror she saw, not a reck-less and romantic girl who had betrayed the pious teaching of a trusting maiden aunt, but a dark-eyed and desired one for whose love a man might glory to fly or die!

Hor cordelia.

Her conscience, deliciously an-aesthetized with the poppy draft of dreams, lifted not so much as a Nevertheless protesting sigh. Nevertheless she did hide the letter under the she asked. "Very likely after the better under the her so? And unless a person had loads of money, the shops were apt to be a bore—and Cordelia seldom had any money.

"I love this town!" she exclaimed quite unexpectedly.

"Because," said Cordelia, "he stairs.

"Aunt Emma," she said, "I want you to teach me to knit. I

"Looks like they'd all have three apiece now," snorted Aunt Emma, "as many as they've Emma, "as mar knit in this town!"

Alexandra, stretched in the hammock, turned a carefully coiffured head. "Did you know that your Jimmy was a distant cousin of the Ponds, out at Wa-

tousing of the Ponds, out at Wahasset?"

For a brief, panicky second, something chilly thrust a probing tentacle into Cordelia's heart. She bit down hard on an escaping gasp and twisted her lips into a quick, calm smile.

"No," she said, "I didn't know it."

"Strange he hasn't told you,' commented Alexandra, with a trace of her exasperating manner. "Anne Bowen Pond is quite devoted to him. She was positively astounded to hear that he was engaged—to you!"

Cordelia's ears, sharpened by twenty years of sisterly slights, did not miss the last pronoun. But her smile only grew blander. She sat down on the doorstep.

"Considering that we were together only a week, and that we had other more interesting!

NOTES FROM HENNIGAR'S. HANTS COUNTY.

Christmas and New Year have again assed enjoyed by every one, and we all look forward for prosperity in 1919. Influenza is still raging in our little village but only one case has proved fatal; namely Ercil V. Miller, three years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller; and all extend sympathy

to the bereaved parents. Many of our young men are engaged in the lumber woods with Mr. Edward

The Misses Lillian Laffin, Ruby Laffin, Elizabeth Miller, Ruby Spares and Ellen Laffin will soon return to their schools after enjoying pleasant vaca-

The young folks spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. Chester Laffin' on Monday evening, Dec.

They have also met in several other homes the evenings being spent in playing crokinole and other games refreshments being served. Wentworth Miller and Guy Laffin

spent Christmas with their parents We regret that our clergyman Rev. H. Cook intends leaving us in the Spring, after a term of ten years. All wish him every success in his new par-

Miss Laura Hennigar has returned to her work in Truro, after spending Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hennigar.

Miss Edith Hennigar intends opening her school in Scotch Village, Monday, Jan. 6.

Our school is progressing under the management of Miss Kathryn Henni-

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Miller are spending the winter in Tenecape. Mr. Albro Miller, is kept very busy his season with his wood-saw and

Having probably captured Kaiser Wilhelm's "German Riga" and certainly upset Berlin by a desperate revolutionary attempt, the Bolsheviki are justifying themselves as a German invention by recoiling upon their makers.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER ENTIRE BODY.

No rest night or day for those afficted with that terrible skin disease, ecema, or, as it is often called, salt rheum. With its unbearable burning, itching, tortur-ing day and night, relief is gladly wel-comed.

comed.

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Mr. Albro Miller, is kept very busy this season with his wood-saw and milk team.

Mrs. Percy Henniger with her child has spent several weeks with her parents in East Noel.

Miss Blanche Laffin, has returned home for the winter, and is recovering from an attack of "Flu."

Looking forward to next Christmas we picture our soldiers all home after doing their bit for King, and Country, and nobly taking part in the greatest victory ever known.

PUNCH AND JUDY.

To reneve the sunter. How contribute misery.

Apply it externally and it takes out the fire and itch and aids in the healing process. Take it internally and it purifies the blood of all those poisons which are the source of skin eruptions.

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pletely."
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Charles Jones, who tives in Kentville is 105 years of age. He cares for his hens, cuts hand splits his wood and does all the chores about his place. Te has a brother living in Amherst who is 103 years old.

ACADEMY DEBATE.

The most successful debate of the

present school year was held Thurs-

day evening in the Academy assembly

AFFIRMATIVE.

NEGATIVE. Miss Catherine Whittier; Harold Weir; Lee Chisholm. In this all important branch of

The speakers were:



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it strange that Jimmy didn't catalogue all his distant rela-tives," she remarked with a su-perior air, which was a glorious match for Alexandra's, "and as for Anne Bowen—I hate her!" Alexandra looked injured. "You are certainly changed, Cor-

delia," she sighed. "Sometimes you seem to enjoy being disagres-

"Perhaps I do," Cordelia pulled a geranium leaf to pieces.
"But I don't enjoy making beds.

So if you want yours made you'd better go up and do it yourself.
Whatever Lieutenant James Guerry might accomplish for the honor of the flag somewhere in France, the young fortre.s which, all unaware, he had builded in his own land was certainly firing successful and detainly firing successful and defiant-salvos.

Cordelia did not hide Jimmy's second letter. Indeed, she carried it around in her apronpocket with the stamp protruding quite frankly. As a letter it was a distinct improvement on his first effort. It began quite lightly, "My dear girl—" Cordelia thrilled a little over that beginning. He had had her letter—and the sulphur rose was faded and dry but still smelled like home—he carried it isside his blouse with his iden it cation card. They had moved him down into a five sector where there was something dong. He had been up every day—encountered an enemy flier, chased him back to his own lines.

Then Aunt Emma's lips began to quiver. And upon Alexandra's face bloomed a look of sist terly affection which Cordelia had never seen before. "It's bad news, I'm afraid," said Alexandra quietly. "He fell—and there was a firel, No—he isn't killed—"as a grim heaving edit the sulphur rose was faded and dry but still smelled—"as a grim heaving edit the fellow of talk to her, and that she don't talk to her, and that she cross the bed, shaking, spent. "Oh, God!" she wailed, "Don't let him die!"

After that there came no more letteres from France. Cordelia wrote and wrote—strained, sisterly letters, painfully impersonal, which she mailed—ardent, in petuous letters which sometimes subcurved and severe the fell and there was a firel, No—he isn't killed—"as a grim heaving the dispatch says."

Cordelia stood numb and silent while the tears streamed him down into a five sector where there was something down. Aunt Emma's face.

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Cordelia stood numb and silent while the tears streamed of the will be the destroyed, and some times interned under the paper in the bureau drawer and drew out at night and, with hot cordelia and Jimmy were lovers—the girl and there talk to her, and that she don't talk to her, and that she did not talk to her, and the rest of the Ponts, which she wailed, "On talk to her, and the chased him back to his own lines ed it all right—it was mighty tones that quivered a little. cold after you got up nine or ten thousand feet. He was sending a regular request for it, as he delia in a dry voice. She read understood they had stopped a the half dozen lines slowly—lot of the parcel mail—took up a brief bald skeleton of fact upon

Later, when the crab apples had all been made into jelly, and the grass was brown and dry, and the earth wore a weary look as if the heat and travail of seed

Beside a jaunty Nieuport, ful mouth. erect, square figure in a leather Alexandra, rather awkwardly. flying-suit, with a perky little are personality was not easy for Alexandra cap tilted over one ear. Cordelto be sympathetic. Cordelia "Oh, no!" Alexandra connect that alert personality was making, and she rewarded with her dreams or reconcile it it with a dim swile.

her glasses and turned the print dving of a dream.

For her dream was dead. And ed it to Alexandra who announced immediately that Anne Bowen Pond had one like it—and hadn't Cordelia seen the magazines? They were writing up dimmy Guerry now along with sanity had set, her bolt upright.

ly indifferent.

Cordelia listened to it all and then took the little picture and set it against the lock—and lessly.

The mirrored eyes dropped. "Liar!" she repeated, remorselessly.

Chin in hand, she edged closer. As well face the went on with her dream, which altogether pleased her much better than any reality.

And then came the stifling day, a day of pressing humidity, with a sullen purple threat of storm upon the horizon.

Cordelia was in the kitchen preparing tomatoes to can when

TROUBLE

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For an instant the two women egarded her in a sort of panic. Cordelia did not hide Jim- Both of them stood still, staring

and had helped to destroy an observation balloon. It was certainly fine to think of her knitting that helmet. He needid it all right—it was mighty

"Let me see it," ordered Corlot of the parcel mail—took up too much cargo room so they couldn't bring over dried beans and coffee for the army. All jokes laid aside, the feed was good with nobody kicking except a few bored guys in Q.M.C. He guessed sha considered him a poor letter writer; but, as a matter of fact, he had never written to a girl before in his life—honest! And he was her true friend. J.D.G.

a brief bald skeleton of fact upon which an agonized imagination might hang black veils of horror or the flashing glory of a hero's mantle. Lieutenant Guerry had been injured in the attempt to land his wrecked machine inside his own lines, after downing an enemy plane. His machine had caught fire while still in the severely burned. If he survived he would be cited for exemplary

"Honors!" scorned Cordelia bitterly. She was thinking of the helmet—it was so cold up nine or ten thousand feet-she time had drained it, there came had never yet heard whether he a little picture, very badly printhad received it! She was thinked from a fogged negative. ing of a stream trickling under a bridge—and of Jimmy's wist-

"I wouldn't worry," advised ceiver.

"Oh, no!" she gasped in a numbed sax and the way she bed sort of horror, drawing back, had expected him to begin.

Why in the world had she been such a fool? There was no apology, no justification on earth for it! Suppose her ridiculous story of her engagement to Jimmy Guerry had gone sifting through the army camps as such stories have a deadly way of doing? Suppose Anne Bowen had written—as without doubt she had—a slightly incredulous faintly congratulatory letter? How Jimmy would despise her! Suppose he had come home suddenly—had faced her, emsultant of hair and wan of feature—Jimmy with his left arm in a sling, with the scars of fire on his face, and the scars of war dimming the bright youthfulness of him—Jimmy who looked up at her with the same wistful eyes of her dream and with something else, electric, wonderful, in those eyes—who held up his broken hand as he had done in her dream—Jimmy, the same old dream Jimmy who cried, deeply and husking "Sweetheart!"

After that Cordelia had no co-

"Oh!" She covered her face with swift hands to shut out the horrid sight. A sickened and hideous feeling of having slain him—of having betrayed him to death—crepl icily over her. And with it came a sudden desolateness which had in it nothing of dreams. She flung herself across the bed, shaking, spent. "Oh, God!" she wailed, "Don't let him die!"

heart—that the Ponds sat alround and asked questions—that they drank tea.

She knew that part of the time Jimmy held her fingers in his good hand, and turned her little garnet ring on her finger, and that he talked to Alexandra and to Anne Bowen and to all the rest of the Ponds; but that he did not talk to her, and that she, nursing her flaming cheeks in an icy palm, was glad!

And then it was nearly dark, and old Tal Blodgett had come

"I'll read the report," Alexandra went on. "Hush, Aunt Emma! Don't you see that Cordelia's not hysterical?" She read the blunt dispatch in quiet tones that quivered a little.

there was always the two-edged fear which smote relentlessly—the fear that Jimmy might be dead—and the worse fear that he still lived and had learned somehow of her silly lie, and lay, broken and disillusioned, despite there was always the two-edged fear which smote relentlessly—the fear that Jimmy might be recognized their attitude. Jimmy had not told them! Jimmy, shattered knight errant that he was, had not told!

The ride began in silence, save there was always the two-edged With a shame that was like a

Cordelia flung the door open and stood upon the threshold, pale and trembling.

"What?" she demanded.
"Jimmy Guerry's home!" repeated Alexandra, excitedly.
"He is at the Pond's. Anne Bowen just phoned. Change alothes, and we'll get a car alothes, and we'll get a car alothes.

Cordelia

She turned and ...
and yet so utterly old, so hopeful and yet so desolately spent. And then he met her eyes and blushed slowly and deeply.
"I guess you think I'm crazy" he hazarded, awkardly twisting a button with his good hand, "or considerable of a bounder—saying what I did—to you?"

Lia straightened abrupt-

A cold palsy seemed to grip I'd tear up!

her. Her tongue was stiff. Under the impulsion of Alexandra's inquiring eyes, she dressed indifferently and climbed into Tal Blodgett's old automobile; and I thought about I thought I th

"Liar!" she repeated, remorselessly.

Chin in hand, she edged closer to the glass. As well face the thing and have it out. She was a liar and a cheat! Because she had wearied of being a continual background for Alexandra she had betrayed the confidence of a lonely and trusting lad, had

fire was Jimmy Jimmy shorn

broken and disillusioned, despising her!

Every day Anne Bowen Pond telephoned. And every day the answer was the same: "no news."
The papers were dumb. Never in her life had Cordelia so hated anything as she learned to hate the sight of a newspaper!
And then came winter's snow and Alexandra beating on the locked door of her room and calling, "Cordelia! Cordelia! He's come—he's come back! Jimmy's come back!"

We Cordelia flung the door over

flying-suit, with a perky little cap tilted over one ear. Cordelia is looked at it hard, trying to connect that alert personality with a memory of a wistful-eyed boy who had whittled splinters from the railing of a bridge and watched them go sailing down a stream, and told her about his dead mother.

She told herself that this was certainly Jimmy—that the defiant grin the picture wore was merely a boyish smile grown hardened and unafraid by war—that the eyes were probably the same. The print was so dim that you couldn't decide what the eyes looked like! She showed it to Aunt Emma, who hunted her glasses and turned the print and squinted at it. She showed it to Aunt Emma, who hunted her glasses and turned the print and squinted at it. She showed it to Alexandra who announced it mediately that Anne Bowen Pond had one like it—and hadn't Cordelia seen the maga.

nach't Cordelia seen the magazines? They were writing up Jimmy Guerry now, along with Victor Chapman and the other famous fliers. For a fiancee, Cordelia was certainly amazingly indifferent.

Cordelia listened to it all and then took the little picture and then took the little picture and then took the little picture and the set with a specific to gift the little picture and then took the little picture and then took the little picture and the set with a specific to gift the little picture and the set with a specific to gift the little picture and the set with a specific to gift the little picture and the set with a specific to gift the little picture and the set with a specific to gift the little picture and the set with a specific to gift the set with a slike you looked that day, sitting on the railing of the bridge. I could see you coming in the door— and sometimes I'd hold out my arms—what was left of 'em—and once I said 'Sweetheart!' like that, to a big Danish nurse? She thought I was raving. I was going to write with a sullen purple threat of storm upon the horizon.

Cordelia was in the kitchen preparing tomatoes to can when the paper came. She heard the slam of the screen door as Alexandra went to bring it in. She heard the pages rustle, and then pages rustle, and then seed to be more of a reality. She heard Aunt Emma alittle gasp from Aunt Emma Alexandra—had even lied to she heard the sonorous, penetrating whisper of the deaf—heard a distressed exclamation from Alex But now the hypnotic spell of andra, and then set down the pan quite deliberately and went to the hall and faced them.

With a sullen purple threat of storm upon the horizon.

She had betrayed the confidence of a lonely and trusting lad, had ne sonorous, a lone of a lonely and trusting lad, had ne Bowen opened the door, looking much as usual to Cordelia's looked at me and said that a lot of shell-shocked men were looked at me and said that a lot of shell-s

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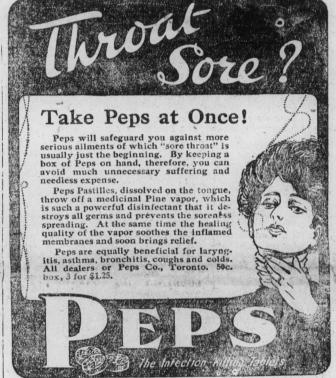
Not a word of all the other foolish things she had done! Whereupon Tal Blodgett missed the concrete coping of Canny little Cordelai!

love with you ever since God made the world, I guess!"

Cordelia's voice sounded very thin and very far away. "Jim

Jimmy's face was glo ious to behold. All the war-weariness—all the tired languor was gone from it, as though a spange for the following in the state of law in the state o my!"
He gave her an eager, wistful smile. "I used to dream that you called me 'Jimmy'," he exulted. "Nobody ever didexcept my mother."
"I did," owned 'Cordelia "In my dreams I did. I had dreams too, Jimmy—and I wrote letters—and hid them in the drawer—"
"I did," owned 'Cordelia "Sweetheart!" he said again, quite blissfully. "Did you have dreams—like this? Kiss me, dear—old Tal's as deaf as a post!"

a post!" Whereupon Tal Blodgett



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ACRE OF GROUND.

On the farm of David Bradley at Princeport, fifty-two bushels of White Russian wheat were raised from the sowing of two bushels of wheat on one acre of ground.

Yours Truly SUSIE L. BRADLEY (The man who can beat the above record in Nova Scotia in 1918, can't We challenge the Province.-Ed. News.)

WEDDING BELLS.

O'BRIEN-HARRISON.

A very quiet wedding came off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Arlington Place, Truro, at 1.15 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday the 15th, when their oldest daughter, Helen Alice, was united in marriage with Vaughn Stewart O'Brien of Noel, the Rev. W. P. Grant Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, being the officiating clergyman.

Only relatives and the more immediate friends were present, on account of recent death in the groom's

The bride looked exceedingly pretty, gownd in her travelling suit of Navy Blue Serge with stylish hat to match. She was unattended. The wedding march was well rendered by Miss Reta Cusack.

After the ceremony there was on every side, and thru big showers of Confetti, took the D. A. R., 2.30 o'clock train en route to Noeltheir future home.

The bride for some time has been on the staff of the Binding Department of the Truro News and she was one of the most popular girls in the office; and the best wishes of the News and all connected therewith follow her wa

new home. On Friday evening the 10th a numbber of girl friends of this bride-elect gathered at her home and gave her a most ample miscellaneous "shower" expressive of their good will and

WEDDINGS.

PERRY-THOMAS.

Annapolis, Jan. 15-The Baptist Church here was this morning the scene of a happy event when fad Stella Victoria, daughter of the Rev. of the Rev.' Constantine Perry of

presence of a large gathering of spec-The bride was prettily dressed for their future home in Truro.

to see them off.

The News extends best wishes to much happiness in their Truro home.)

CHECKER TOURNAMENT IN TRURO.

A number of the best checker four games for each player.

These contests will all come off in

the Truro Fire Hall.

The first Series was layed on the 13th with the following results:

	B	H	D	FO
Mel McCallum	3	5	0	8
W. P. Spencer	7	0	1	8
W. S. Peel	3	2	3	8
L. B. McCallum	4	2	2	8
Tom McCallum	2	1	1	4
Dr. Patton	1	6	1	8
C. P. Spencer	3	0	1	. 4
Will Hoar	3	3	2	48
H. Leadbetter	1	2	1	4
Chas. McKenzie	1	3	0	4
L. Weatherby	3	3	2	8
G. McLean			2	8
Mr. tin of names			10 T	larra

BORN

LANDRY .- At Riverside, Truro, on January 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Landry, a daughter.

DIED.

SPENCER-At Sydney, Dec. 6, 1918 Almon Spencer of Noel, Hants. Co

WILLIAMS-At Altadena, Calif., Dec. 23, 1918 F. Yortson Williams aged 17 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, Saskatoon, formerly of Truro.

TATAMAGOUCHE MOUNTAIN, COL. CO., N.S.

Jan. 10-Rev. James Fitzpatrick held service on January 5, at the Union Church on Tatamagouche Mtn. Rev. Boyd Parker will occupy the same pulpit the following Sunday. Mrs. Jerden Thompson entertained the ladies of the W. F. M. S., last Wednesday afternoon, a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. A. D. Cock, East New Annan, and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Cock's parents in this place.

Miss Muriel Tucker, who has been on the sick list, is now able to presume her duties at her school.

Mrs. Angus Murray, who has had n extended visit with relatives in different parts of Canada, has returned

Miss Eva Langille, East New Annan engaged for the winter at Mr. Havelock McNutts.

Misses Mattie Harris and Ada Thompason have returned to their schools, after spending Xmas vacation at their homes here.

The Central New Annan Red Cross vas entertained at Mrs. W. Hamilton's most dainty luncheon after which Mr. last Wednesday. A similar meeting and Mrs. O'Brien, amid good wishes will be held at the home of Mrs. James Peel in two weeks.

Miss Jean Murray, teacher at East New Annan, is now at home. Her school has been closed for three months during the winter.

Miss Leta Tucker of the N. S. A College, Truro, spent Christmas at her home in this place.
SNOW-BIRDS.

COL. "BOB" LOW DIED SUDDENLY IN OTTAWA THIS MORNING.

Ottawa, Jan. 16-Col. Robert S. Low of the firm of Bate and McMahon, one of the best known Ottawa builders Protestant General died at the Hospital early this morning after undergoing an emergency operation Colonel Low was stricken in the

orenoon and taken to the institution in a critical condition. The operation was resorted to late last night, but all Mr. Thomas of the African Baptist efforts to save his life were futile. Church, in Halifax, became the bride The funeral will be held this after-

noon to the Central Station whence

big engineering contracts which he had carried out while with Bate, in white silk. After the ceremony a McMahon & Co. Among those was collation was served, and after con- the building of Camp Borden, where gratulations the happy couple left he attended national fame as builder, and later the reconstruction of There was a number at the station Halifax, where his executive ability was again the means of providing the people of the devastated area with Mr. and Mrs. Perry and wishes them temporary homes in a very brief, period. The cause of Col. Low's period. The cause of Col. Low's during the war period the Military death was acute blood poisoning have patronized Hospitals in towns following an infected ear. He became unconscious in the afternoon and died that the Amherst Hospital had made not recovering consciousness. He was 44 years of age and was married to Miss Bertha Hearn of Sydney, N. S. a niece of the Late Senator Miller, stated that Windsor Hospital, with players in Truro have arranged a 19 years ago. He is survived by his handicap Tournament, of a series of widow and one daughter. The four games for each player.

At the close of the Tournament the first five highest scores will receive Allan McDonald of Glace Bay, C.B. and A. Carrisse of Ottawa, Col. Low's confidential secretary for the past ten years.

PROMINENT RAILWAY MAN DIED LAST EVENING IN MONCTON.

W. Price, terminal agent of the and all of his remarks were favor able. early last evening of pneumonia. The deceased was born at Petitcodiac, July 26, 1867, son of the late Warren Price, who also was a Canadian Government stated that a prominent citizen of Truro Employee and station agent for over a generation. He entered the I. C. R L. Weatherby 3 3 2 8
G. McLean 1 5 2 8
Next series of games will be played in the Fire Hall, Jan. 22.

Any person wishing to enter may do so by applying to Secy. W. P. Spencer or on the night of next meeting at Fire Hall.

A third son Lieut. John W. of the Royal Air Force died in Hamilton, Ont. of pneumonia a few accommendations to properly take Hamilton, Ont. of pneumonia a few accommodations to properly take Pay your out-of-town accounts by of Moncton is a brother and another Dominion Express Money Orders.

Moncton is a brother and another address of Dr. McDougall will appear in a later issue of The News. months since. B. Price, ex- M. P.P. care of the students.

MAGIC READ THE ALUM POWDER

HOSPITAL MEETING.

Proposal Strongly Endorsed Practical Address by Dr. Mc-Dougall.

The adjourned meeting called by The Colchester Hospital Trust was assist her in educating the people presided over, Friday evening, by at lane in this War Savings move-ex-Mayor George W. Stuart, Mr. J. H. Slackford was appointed Secre-

There was an attendance of about 100 citizens, quite a number of whom took part in a discussion at the opening of the meeting.

Following the discussion Dr. Mc-Dougall, of Halifax, who had come to Truro, at the request of Mr. T. S. Pattillo, gave an hour's exhaustive and illuminating address on Hospital matters generally.

At the close of his address a vote of thanks was tendered him on the victims were the thin-blooded anaemic motion of Prof.. Benoit and Mr attillo.

Following this a Resolution was moved by Inspector W. R. Campbell, When person is strong, hearty, able seconded by Mr. J. D. Ross and to enly a brisk cold day, chills and

Among those who took part in the discussion, and, briefly, the trend of their remarks were as follows;

C. E. VAIL felt that the first thing was to decide, yes or no, whether we less the blood is built up and the need a Hospital. He thought that shattered nerves strengthened. For a Hospital, well equipped, should be established for the Town and County.

INSPECTOR W. R. CAMPBELL he found the universal desire for a seak, despondent victims of influenza County Hospital in the shire town.

He thought that a Hospital should, appy men and women. If you have now, be built as a Memorial for the passed through an attack of influenza men who have fought the battles of the country.

favor of a Hospital as soon as the further strengthen yourself again money for the same is in sight. He would not want to see Truro go at it this same tonic medicine.

J. C. B. OLIVE supposed a Zion Baptist Church, Truro.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Hudson, pastor of the Baptist Church of this place in the presence of a large gathering of spec
The body would be sent to Halifax and it would require \$10,000.00 or 30 ix boxes for \$2.50 a box and it would require \$10,000.00 or 30 ix boxes for \$2.50 by writing the prominence in connection with several was strongly in favor of a Hospital ville, Ont. and he thought the only thing was to go ahead with it.

> N. R. CAMPBELL thought that the project should be submitted to the people and not handled in any hole and corner way. He was in favor of the hospital and believed the people would vote in favor of it.

DR. S. A. FULTON stated tha wherever there were hospitals, and

a surplus during the war. COUNS, H. B. McLAUGHLIN twenty beds occupied last year, cost

\$10,000.00 for upkeep. GEO. A. KENT desired to know what the Hospital Trust has done in the matter. He felt sure any amount could be raised by a systematic canvas

if the requirements were known

WARDEN McLEAN claiemd that the initiative in any Hospital for town and County should be with the town. The town should take the first steps and then go to the County and ask what they should do. Moncton, N. B., Jan. 16-Claude felt that Hospitals were necessities

> CHAIRMAN G. W. STUART in addition to his opening remarks

A condensed report of the admirable

MRS. C. ADA CHENNELL IN MARITIME POVINCES.

THERE WITH TRUED, N. S. MANUART OF THE

organization work generally in the interests of the W. S. S. movement.

(When this clever former Truro woman comes to Colchester she will DEATH OF REV. DR. CHAPget a hearty welcome, not only on account of being "one of us," but to

RICH RED BLOOD RESISTS INFLUENZA.

Its Vetims Are Largely Among Weak Anaemic People.

In the epidemic of la grippe, influenza, that has swept over Canada, in common with the rest of the world, it has been noticeable that its earliest people whose power of resistance is greatly weakened because of the watery condition of their blood.

is a persistent weakness of the limbs, shorteness of breath at the least exertion and poor digestion and a tend-ency to take cold easily. This condition will persist and will grow worse un this purpose there is no tonic can equil Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From in to last dose these pills make new,

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BOLSHEVIK PROPAGANDA.

MARITIME POVINCES.

Mr. C. Ada Chennell, General Organizer of the Women's Section of the Labor Defender, official organ of the I. W. W., declared that the Bolshevik elements are forming Soviets secretly in cities through the United States. He added that there are 68,000 members in Canada, all of whose names are on a list in possessivily address meetings and conduct organization work generally in the

The removal in the United States of the great Presbyterian evangelist on Christmas morning robbed earth of one whose place will be hard to fill. His name was a household word the wide world over and his voice had been heard in Canada. He had a good start in life for he was born well the first time. Thousands were admitted by him to church membership and during a pastorate in the famed Bethany Church in Philadelphia, 224 were added on one occasion by public profession. During his busy life as a pastor he found time to use the pen. His first publication was "Out of the Ivory Palaces;" a little book that stirred men's hearts and moved them to tears. He was a good man and true and now he has attained to this also to be at rest.

AN INTERESTING GATHERING

moved by Inspector W. R. Campbell, seconded by Mr. J. D. Ross and adopted to the following effect;

RESOLVED that this meeting is of the opinion that the present is an opportune time for the starting and erection of a Hospital for the town of Truro and the County of Colchester, and that the Hospital Trust be requested to secure competitive plans and estimates for a Hospital for the County and Town so that the people can get an idea of the cost of such an Institution."

At the opening of the meeting the Chairman had the names of the Hospital Trust read and a statement to the effect that between \$12,000.00 and \$13,000.00 is now on hand towards such a Hospital.

Among those who took part in the discussion, and, briefly, the trend of the condense of the condense of the discussion, and, briefly, the trend of the condense of the condense of the condense of the discussion, and, briefly, the trend of the condense of the

A Pill for Brain Workers .- The

At the residence of the minister left to mourn a sorrowful mother, Truro Jan. 15th by Rev. F. three sisters, Bertha at home: Mrs. Clarke Hartley Pastor of First McLeod of Malden, Mass and Mrs. Baptist Church Ira Milton Johnson John Anderson of West River; and and Ada Nelson Boomer both of two brothers, James of Rossindale, Mass and Lockhart in Kemptown.

> It is with deep regret that we write of the death of Mrs. Sheldon Hewitt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Swan, of New Annan, who passed away at her home, in Dorchester, Mass after a brief, illness of Influenza at the

nan, every one knew how kind, and cheerful she was and all extend to Mr and Mrs. Swan and family deepest sym pathy in this their sad bereavement.

It is only, five months, since their se-cond son Pte. Warren Swan, passed away at the training camp &tAldershot, after an attack of the measles, followed by pneumonia, His father and mother were sent for, and were with him to the end. His remains were brought home for interment, and the funeral, which was held in the Presbyterian Church, was the largest ever seen in this place testifying to the esteem in which he was held. His bright and cheerful disposition, endeared him to all those who knew him and thus was "laid to rest" another of our boys who died serving his King and Coun-

New Annan, Col. Co., Jan. 6, '19.

man who works with his brains is more liable to derangement of the digestive system than the man who works with his hands, because the one calls upor his nervous energy while the other applies only his muscular strength Brain fag begets irregularities of the stomach and liver, and the best remedy that can be used is Parmalee's stated that the health of Colchester organ and every nerve in the body. remedy that can be used is Parmalee's County has always been excellent, the lingering germs are driven Vegetable Pills. They are specially yet everywhere, through the County out, the appetite is improved, and compounded for such cases and all those who use them can certify to PROPERTY TRANSFERSE IC.

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Colchester Deeds.

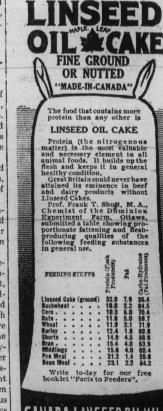
THE DEATH OF LAURIE LANDSGBURG, KEMPTOWN, COL. CO.

On Friday evening, Jan. 10 a gloom was cast over the coummunity of Kemptwon by the deth of Laurie Landsburg, one of Kemptown's most prosperous young men. On New Years night he was attaked with Influenza and soon pneumonia developed; and in spite of medical aid and careful nursing he passed peace-

In this passing the hearts of all are deeply saddened by the loss of a bright young man, who was a favorite with all, especially with the work.

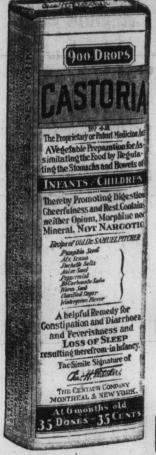
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A report comes from River John to the S. P. C. Halifax, of a team of horses being so neglected that one of them died from it. The letter writer reports that all the animals in the possession of the owner should be cared for. The Society is likely to investigate.

A man in Sydney was fined \$100 and costs or five hours in jail for buying a bottle of whiskey and "celebrating" therewith.

WORLD-WIDE GIANT PASSES AWAY.

A few days ago there past away at his home in Selville, Ohio, at the age of 74 years, Captain Martin Van Buren Bates, a world-famous giant who was seven feet four inches tall and weighed 360 pounds.

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Rev. J. B. Ganong, a well known Baptist minister, residing at Havelock, N. B., suffered a stroke of paralysis on the train on the 14th while enroute from Norton to Petiteodiac, Mr. Ganong it is stated, ran to catch his train at Norton, and shortly after taking his seat in the train, became seriously ill. A Moneton physician who was on the train was called and found that Mr. Ganong had suffered a paralytic stroke.

Valley.

We did not have Church here the 12th as Rev. Mr. Bradley was able to come; having two fune to attend in Kemptown.

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Mrs. Roy McCallum and baby

	at the late Annual meeting of the
1	cluding, Pastor's, Clerk's Truro, in-
	Chairman of the different company's,
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	work done, and the church in
	financial position. An extra effort having been put forth at the end of year, by the finance committee
	people and made it possible to
	the year free of debt. Total receipts from all sources amounted to \$5274.13.
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GREENFIELD COL. CO., N. 5

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Miss Jessie McCabe is staying with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Mowatt of

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visiting Mrs. Burton McCabe. Mrs. H. B. McNutt has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Corbin of Stewiacke.

Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie, Salmon River formerly of Greenfield, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Muir McCabe celebrated their 25th wedding Anniversary on New Years night by givings a dance. There were about 80 persor there. They received some useful

Mr. Bruce MacKenzie and family of Greenfield have moved to Mr. MacKenzie's camp in Valley where he is logging this winter.

Miss Bertha Clark, Musquodoboit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Muir McCabe.

Mrs. Raymond Geddes and daughter are visiting Mrs. Geddes' Aunt, Mrs. Byers Whidden, Greenfield. Mrs. J. Taylor has, lately, gone to

Boston. Mrs. Aulden Whidden has been ill

but is better now. Miss Bertha McCabe is at her sisters Mrs. W. Hingleys in Kemp-

The Messrs. Clarence Smith and Samuel Pyke have taken a logging job in Union.

THE HUN FOLLY.

It is decidedly good to see about sales of Christmas goods in Great Bri-tain that in 1913 German and Austrian goods aggregated 55 per cent; French goods, 15 per cent., British 20 per cent. and goods of doubtful origin. This year British goods aggregate 70 per cent., French 20 per cent., American 5 per cent., and of doubtful origin 5 per cent. What fools the Huns were after



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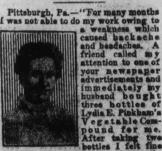
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headed "A Word to Workmen" and

high wages; and about a Truro man

giving a job of cutting wood at \$2.00

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proper share of attention. There was
a case reported from Windsor on

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Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but yery prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

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The will of the late Mrs. Amy A Hennigar, of Latties Brook, Hants Co., has been prohibited by W. M. Ferguson, Esq., Barrister of Truro The Estate comprises chiefly \$20,000 00 Victory Bonds, about \$1,500 each and large tracts of timber land ad-joining her home, property valued at about \$35,000 to \$40,000.

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PTE. WILSON W. HUNTLEY RETURNS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE AT THE WAR FRONT.

a few days left his job and skipped off.

The article went on to say that a man

Mr. F. S. Huntley, Truro was a pascould cut two cords a day easily. I senger by the big troopship Olympic will ask the question, where are these on the 17th. This young soldier arrived in Truro

one in five or six hundred; and they last night and will visit Truro relatives would likely be found about the town for a couple of weeks.

He went West on a Harvest Ex-When I read about the woodchopper it put me in mind of a man, made his home in the great West ever

who a few years ago came from the town of Truro and bought a farm and the stock combined. A part of the stock was a nice flock of hens and producing some eggs at the same time. It was about the first of May. He hired me to tend the stock for a land was transferred to the lefth He hired me to tend the stock for a land was transferred to the 16th while when the hen feed ran out I went to Truro to see about getting was soon at the front.

some. As he was out of town, I went He was in many sharp actions into a grocery store to leave word for with the Huns; and was wounded at him. When I told the grocer man of Vimy Ridge; and thence to Hospital about forty years, he said; "great stars in England.

thought when the ground was bare hens would lay without any food, the firing line again. When he recovered he was back in

I think the man that thinks it so At "bloody Courcelete" he was gaseasy to cut wood must be a grocer or sed and after treatment in Field Hospital he was again at the front At the terrific fight at Amiens he MAN IN THE BRUSH.

was again wounded and he had another trip to "Blighty" and was there nursing wounds when the GUARD THE BABY AGAINST Hun, defeated everywhere, threw up hands, called out "kamerade" and signed the Armistice.

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Frank O. Garson, President of Frank O. Garson Company purchased last week the well known Victoria Gypsum property at St. Annes, Cape Breton. It is his intention to form a large Company and operate the works, as the quality of the gypsum is of the best. That commodity is a scarce article nowadays. Mr. Garson is leaving for Philadelphia where he will secure the deeds from the late proprietors, says a St. John paper.

DIED.

LANDSBERG Kemptown, Col. Co. Jan. 10, Laurie Landsburg; age 25 years and six months.

ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Macdonald of Maple Grove, Hants Co., announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Harkwins Ellertson of Craigmyle, Alberta; wedding to take place at St. John's Church, January 29

PURCHASED GYPSUM PRO- MOTHERS RUSE A SUCCESS

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Pte. O'Hearn was in the cellar of rhe house and his mother was upstairs. Suddenly there was a shriek and Mrs. O'Hearn shot down the bannister. Running to the foot of the stafrs, Pte. O'Hearn looked at his mother sprawled on the floor and then the miracle happened: "My God mothe!" he whispered. The experiment was successful.—Exchange.

MASON—At Crambrook, B. C. on January 9, 1919, of influenza, John B. Mason of Alton, N. S. Age 34

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