#### WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN TRAINING proficient.

The Government's New Scheme Allowances for the Men and Their Families

We Canadians are absolutely unanimous about one thing in this war secured for those who have suffered. Dominion Government).back shattered and torn, or with

Our head as well as our heart, how- that special training. ever, must be employed to devise a form of reparation that will really

adopted for disabled soldiers and for for married men who may have per- early date have an excellent opportheir dependants, in proportion to the sons legally dependent upon them. tunity to do so by joining this unit. degre of disability. A revised scale in- Here is the scale which the Commis- Recruits are given a course of train-

done, by some means or other, both ing out,-60c a day.

ously in their old occupations or bar- ions.

of the backboneless kind, or they ren. would hardly have thrown themselves For wife and two children,-\$41 to coddled or spoon-fed, and they will cording to ages. not want to be coddled and spoon-fed they will naturally expect to use it. cording to ages. The question simply is-How?

often be Isssened by what is called cording to ages. "functional re-education." By special exercises, with or without the aid of \$55 less pension and allowances), acthe ingenious apparatus invented for cording to ages. ened by compulsory disuse, can recover some of their strength and become once more accustomed to exertion. Then by "vocational re-ducatto their original trade; or when that mission. tion, by the way, to provide re-education for men who do not need it.

paid by the Dominion Government.

Sir James Lougheed at its head, has ried man with no children. already given a great deal of consid- 6. The parents of a man undergo- following officers were eleted: eration to the matter and has taken ed in many parts of the country. The complete establishment of the system at that rate. may be expected very soon; for the Government, by Order-in-Council, has Hospitals summary:-

the Commission aims at benefitting three, with a maximum of \$35. not only disabled members of the residents of Canada when the war ployment or not.

broke out. The Commission has received the co-operation of the Provinces and by providing for their families while varies Municipalities in carrying out the training is being given. such a policy. Technical Schools, Agriprivate commercial establishments to Victoria Street, Ottawa.

provide training and subsequent employment when the men have become

The period of training for a new It is desired to call attention to the vocation will vary according to the urgent need of recruits both for Overprevious education and industrial his- seas and Home Service in the First tory of each individual. The cost of Regiment Canadian Garrison Artiltuition will vary in consequence, and lery. also owing to the fact that in many This regiment has lately transfees nominal. (The training will be C. O's and men, thus depleting their free to the men in all cases. If there ranks for Home Service. is any charge it will be paid by the

Recruits desiring to go Overseas

will be attested for Overseas Service

Column which will shortly leave for

Column

The classes of men required are:-

ments.

237th Battalion (American Legion).

242nd Forestry Battalion

Men are required for both these

units but must have certain qualifi-

cations. Particulars will be furnished

This unit will be composed of color-

No. 2 Construction Battalion

sity and row Railway Contractor.

Naval Service.

Royal Naval Motor Zoat Patrol Ser

REV. E. UNDERWOOD.

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J. H. Balcolm, Grand Treasurer

Murdock McKenzie, Westville, N.

Henry White, Past Grand Master

Vice-President-Mrs. Mary Bayne,

elected the following officers:

Battalion on application.

on application.

teer Reserve.

Imperial Navy.

Naval Air Service

puty Grand Master.

N. S., Grand Chaplain.

Grand Representative.

90 Drivers.

31 Gunners.

4 Blacksmiths.

2 Wheelwrights.

The Commission has already under- and will be enrolled in an Ammunition fight for us, while we have stayed safely at home,—these men, coming general subjects and elementary vocational work for all men under Field Artillery Howitzer Ammunition health in any way impaired by their treatment in the various hospitals and service, must hav reparation, and convalescent homes operated by the It is the first-word of justice; and or not such men will later be sub- artillery qualifications the munimum there is no Canadian worthy of the jects for vocational training leading height being 5 ft. 4 in. name who will not agree to it with all to new occupations. In a few cases, arrangements have also been made for

The Commission was not able, however, to put into operation a general repair-that will as far as possible scheme of vocational training until a make up to these men what they have scale of maintenance could be arranged for the men undergoing the trainbody to defend our cause should have scale under which a small sum for work at the Front. might suffer in the carrying out of the men undergoing training, while that task. A scale of pensions was provision on a sliding scale is made

volving a large increase of expendi sion has now been empowered to establing at Wellington Barracks, Halifax, ture, was lately agreed to by a Parlia- lish. It will be understood through- and sent Overseas with the least posmentary Committee and is already in out that "maximum age" means 16 for sible delay. a son and 17 for a daughter:-

1. A single man, with pension, livrestore th injured man to his place ing in, receives free maintenance; as an active and useful member of the that is board, lodging and washing. community; and that has got to be 2. A single man, with pension, liv-

living in,-free maintenance and \$8 a shortly. A very few of the injured will be month, with the following additions:-- Canadian Engineers for Overseas Ser found so totally helpless that this re- For wife having no children,-\$35 a vice and Overseas Signalling Corps. storzan is impossible. On the other month, less her husband's pension. hand, judging by our experience so far For wife and one child,—if child is a large majority, in spite of their in- under five \$38; from five to ten. juries, will still be fit for their form- \$39.50; from 10 to maximum age, \$42er work. But between these two 50; less, in every case, the amount of classes will be many men with in- husband's pension and children's aljuries either handicapping them seri- lowances under the pension regulat-

into the war. They did not enlist to be \$47 a pension and allowances) ac-

For wife and four children,-\$47 to For wife and five children,-\$50 to

To begin with, their disability can \$55 (less pension and allowances) accruits are the following:-For wife and six children,-\$53 to

the purpose the muscles mutilated A wife with seven or more children by wounds ad operations, and weak- under maximum age may be given the vices will be furnished on application. maximum allowance of \$55, less pen-

sion and allowances. All these allowances for wife and children will be paid to the wife, un-Artillery, Engineers, Signalling, etc. ion," the men can be enabled to return less otherwise thought fit by the com-

is impossible or undesirable, they can 4. A married man living at home be helped to fit themselves for an will receive 60c a day. (This, of course apply to the nearest recruiting office purposes this year. other occupation. There is no inten- is in addition to the allowances for or to wife and children.)

5 A widowed mother, if dependent The Parliamentary Committee de- entirely upon the unmarried son who cided that the cost not only of pen- is receiving training, and if the son OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE sions and artificial limbs but also of made an assignment of his pay to his this vocational training should be mother and also aranged for her to receive separation allowance while The Military H spitals and Con- he was on service, may be paid at Lodge of the Independent Order of valescent Homes Commission, with the same rate as the wife of a mar-

ing training, if both are old and past steps to organize the training requir- work, and entirely or partially de- Master. pendent upon him, may also be paid

7. The guardian of a widower's Grand Warden. children (under the maximum age) just adopted a report of the Military will be paid monthly:—for one child, Grand Secretary. \$10: for two, \$17.50; for three, \$22; The report begins by explaining that and \$3 for each child in excess of

Payments under these regulations Canadian Expeditionary Force but will be continued for one month after also disabled Reservists of the British the completion of vocational training, and Allied armies who were bong fide whether the man has secured em-

It is clear that this system of allowances will enable many men to President-Mrs. Ida Pollard, Yarassurance, it tells us, of the active take advantage of the training offered, mouth.

The President of the Military Hoscultural Colleges and other public pitals Commission asks us to say that wash. institutions have agreed to receive any further information desired by offers have also been received from application to the Secretary, at 22 Treasurer—Mrs. Janie McGowan, preciation of the possibilities of the generation refuses to be convinced.—

#### RECRUITING THE EUROPEAN WAR R. C. G. A.

Italians Make Important Capture

LONDON, Aug. 9-Gorizia, the key to Trieste, has fallen to the Italians. After three days of furious battling General Cadorna's men have entered the fortress town on the Isonzo and set the seal on Italy's magnificent offensive. cases the tuition will be free or the ferred to Overseas Units some 200 N. Their quick victory is a sure sign that the concerted Allied offensive has begun to tell. While the Allies in Picardy are slowly pressing forward, and the Russians scoring swifter and more substantial gains in Galicia, the Italians are smashing through the whole Isonzo line.

#### Stanislau an Important Railway Centre Captured by Russians

PETROGRAD, Aug. 11, via London-Stanislau, an important railway centre, southeast of Lemberg, capital of Galicia has been occupied by Russian troops. The capture of Stanislau is announced in the official statement given This is an Overseas Unit and the Commission, irrespective of whether qualifications are the usual Overseas out this evening. The troops of General Letchitzky captured Sanislau Thursday evening, and pursued the Austrians who retreat in the direction of Halicz. The Russians have also made important successes in the Sereth region. They compelled the Austro-Germans to retire from the fortified position of Gliadka and Voroblevsk and have occupied the town of Monasterzyska.

#### French Captured Germans Third Lines Trenches

20 Telephonists and Signallers. PARIS, Aug. 13-The third line of German trenches have fallen. The official War Office report states that the French attacked the third German positions last of Hardecourt to the Somme, opposite Buscourt. The infantry 4th and 5th Pioneer Battalions The work of these Battalions as the made a gallant dash on a six and one half Kilometre front, and captured all was recognized that a man offering his Commission has therefore prepared a work at the Front metres. The southern portion and the cemetery of Maurepas to Clery are now compensation for any injury his body personal expenses will be granted to Royal Canadian Regiment Reinforce- in French hands. One thousand prisoners and 30 machine guns were taken.

#### British Continue to Push Forward Their Lines

LONDON, Aug. 13-An important advance on the Somme front north east of Pozieres was announced today by the War Office. The British pushed forward their lines 300 or 400 yards over a front nearly a mile. The annoucement follows: On the plateau northwest of Bazentin-Le Petit we gained ground toward Martinpuich and captured enemy trenches. Northwest of Pozieres we also made a further important advance of 300 or 400 yards over a front of nearly a mile. Our losses were light in spite of a heavy barrage by Full particulars regarding this

the enemy's artillery.

Last night we carried out three successful raids on trenches of the enemy; the first southwest of La Folie farm on Vimy ridge; the second opposite Calonne, and the third east of Armentieres. We inflicted many casualties on the enemy and captured a machine gun and prisoners. The enemy attempted a Recruiting for this has been authin the community's interest and in 3. A married man, with pension orized. Details will be published raid near Hohenzollern redoubt, which was repulsed with loss by our infantry. Several Bavarian prisoners were captured. The enemy exploded a mine east of Cabaret Rouge, but we occupied the lip of the crater. We fired three mines north of Neuro-Chapelle and also south of the quarries northeast of Hulluch. The enemy made no attempt to occupy the craters.

#### Situation in the Balkans

NEW YORK, August 14-The correspondent of the Tribune cabling from London last night says: Fresh indications that the long awaited Balkan offensive of the Allies is about to begin comes in the news today from Vienna that the Italians also have started active operations there. No mention is made of this in the official statements, from any allied source but the Vienna communication says that there was "skirmishing along the lower Voyusa in Albania."

ed men recruited all over Canada, of-Military experts here attached the greatest importance to this news. The ficered by white men, the commanding Voyusa, or Viosa, empties into the Adriatic, a little North of Valona, where to perpetual uselessness. They are not allowances) according to age of child- Sutherland, lately of McGill Univer- the Italians had an army of around 100,000 men at last accounts. This is, of course the extreme left of the allied line across Northern Greece and Southern Albania. All previous activity along this line has been at the Eastern end, near Saloniki, where unofficial reports on Aug. 11 said that the allied forces had gained important positions near Lake Doiran. The important fact in today's news Recruits are wanted for naval service, both Canadian and Imperial. The Canadian Naval Service seeking recruits is the Royal Canadian Volume. now. Having recovered their strength \$53 (less pension and allowances), accovered their strength stren British along the line in France, to find how greatly the enemy has been weak-The Imperial Service desiring Reened by the withdrawal of men to other fronts.

#### WAR BRIEFS

Canadian Aviators are now doing | Manchester, Robertson and Allison good work at the front. More than of St. John have contributed \$1000.00 Harry Ruggles, Miss Louise Ruggles hibition of 1916 will be first-class and Further particulars as to these Ser- two hundred have gone over.

There are openings in almost, all Units for Home Service:—Infantry, fighting.

a plea for the employment of Cana- whose teeth are sound, recover much dian woman on munitions. It is believed that as many as 200,- are decayed.

At the annual essions of Grand in the regions of the Somme.

The New York Tribune says, it is doubtful if there ever was a blockade which the victims was a blockade which the victims was a solution on the other."

Dentist. "I've got dugouts and trench-daughter of Mrs. Jane Marshall, was held.

The New York Tribune says, it is es on one side of my mouth, and a united in marriage to Mr. Nathaniel united in marriage to Mr. Nathaniel of Mrs. Jane Marshall, was held. Dr. W. V. Goodwin, Pugwash, Grand George S. Ryan, Charlottetown, De-

E. H. McKay, M. P. P., Westville, Rev. C. W. Neish, Granville Ferry, Scarlet."

The Rebekah Assembly, I.O.O.F., Anthem.

tory as a military station. Complaints shortly be taken to Halifax. of good drinking water.

A number of Danes are organizing a Krupps are reported to be building with, interspersed with piano duetts Shows of this Nova Scotia Exposition. to the British Sailors Relief Fund. A number of Danes are organizing a first test of motor boats, which will be a new munition factory to supply the by Mrs. Chadwick, Miss Manners, and Main Building are coming in well, sent out to pick up the wounded after German navy. But, will the German cornet solos by Mr. Jack Ruggles. navy repeat its late experience. 60,000 horses have gone from The American Board of Commis-

and pestilence. Cholera is feared.

more rapidly than those whose teeth gross proceeds amounted to \$60.00.

000 Germans have been put out of New York manufacturers have reaction by the offensive of the Allies ceived an order for a million dollars worth of artificial limbs, for Austrians Mr. J. W. Flaville, chairman of the and New Zealanders, crippled at

doubtful if there ever was a were so under which the victims were so utterly helpless as the Germans are utterly helpless as the Germany is now reaping the harvest with flowers, and a large congregation as a Motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a Motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome, and will be contain—with flowers, and a large congregation as a motordrome and a number with flowers. today.

The Bosten Transcript asks, Why of the lies she has told to blind the witnessed the ceremony. The bride and ed in nine large tents, and a number

Kentville, chiefly because of scarcity down:—"Comrades, we have licked the very handsome presents denoted the world, and all that is left to do is to popularity of the bride. Warden-Mrs. W. V. Goodwin, Pug-1 Fifty thousand dollars have been convince the world that it is licked.

PRETTY OUTDOOR WEDDING

MILLS-BUCKLER

An event of an interesting nature ook place in West Dalhousie on the 9th inst., on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buckler, when their second daughter, Alma Louise, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Carmon Eugene Mills, son of Captain and Mrs. S. Mills, of Granville Ferry.

lawn, and whilst the lovely strains of joining house and store would also the wedding march were being heard be destroyed. surrounded by well wishers they plighted their troth each to the other and were united in that holy estate which was adorned and beautified by the presence of Christ at the marriage estivity in Cana of Galilee, and which

The bride's gown was of white silk veil, and she carried a lovely shower bouquet of white carnations. Her going-away suit was of navy serge with hat to match.

Her gifts were numerous, consisting of silver, cut glass, linen, and a substantial cheque, all of which bore eloquent testimony to the high esteem in guished. which both bride and groom were held by their large circle of friends and

The groom's present to the bride was handsome pearl necklace, and to ed.

happy couple entered the motor which After the wedding breakfast the was to take them to Annapolis Royal, being well showered with confetti by the festal party. At Annapolis they boarded the train en route for St. John, where they intend to make their

#### SUCCESSFUL GARDEN PARTY

The foremost social event of the past week was the garden party in aid of Red Cross work, held on the Chadwick at Centrelea.

was most delightful.

joyed by the large number present. Mr. W. Cook and Mr. Fred R. Beck-

one which added greatly to the net 60,000 horses have gone from the American Board of Commissions report proceeds, was the sale of an immense from outside the Province. The Antiment in the above or any other units 20,000 more will be required for war that Turkey is threatened with famine patriotic cake made and donated by Mrs. (Dr.) I. B. Freeman, which net-and good attractions. A number of Mr. J. W. Flavelle, a member of the American dentists working in the ted \$13.60. Mrs. Freeman also gave novelties are assured, and a splendid Imperial Munitions Board, has issued war hospitals say that wounded men and sold flowers to the value of \$2.00. Ice cream and cake were sold, and the

HUNTER-MARSHALL All Saints' Church at West Dalhousie in these classes. was the scene of a pretty wedding at The Speed Program consists of 19 es, held at Fredericton last week, the for \$758,248, being war-profits, from Tommy tells his trouble to the ten o'clock yesterday morning, Aug. events on the seven days, and prom-Mr. F. W. Baillie of Hamilton, Ont. Dentist. "I've got dugouts and trench-

About 300 young serbs are stud-ing in Oxford and Cambridge. At a Scotia Steel and Coal Co., has given Croix for two years. The Rev. J. attractions of fairs, the wheels, pickmemorial service in St. Paul's Cathe- to the Government the fleet motor Reeks officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter outs, knife boards, etc. The Show dral, they sang the Serbian Royal yacht, Wabana, for special dispatch took the H. & S. W. train for Bridge- Management will give two free acts work. The boat is being refitted with water and other South Shore points daily, probably the slide on wire for Camp Borden continues unsatisfac- high power, sterling motors, and will for a honeymoon, before returning to life, and May Eccleston, the champion their future home at St. Croix.

are also made against Aldershot, near The Kaiser's proclamation, boiled The display of a lage number of a shallow tank of water.

Barn Belonging to Mrs. Jas. E. Burns Burned, and House and Store Badly Damaged

EARLY MORNING FIRE

Shortly after one o'clock on Friday morning last, the citizens of the town were aroused from their slumbers by

A barn belonging to Mrs. James E. Burns, situated in the rear of her Friends and relatives of the bride and groom elect came from various districts, including besides Dalhousie be on fire, and the flames spread with the control of the contr West, Granville Ferry, Belleisle, Carleton's Corner, Annapolis Royal and arrived on the scene the building was. completely enveloped in flames, and it: looked for a time as though the ad-

Fortunately there was no breeze at thither, and standing beside it, and the time, and but a few minutes. elapsed after the firemen succeeded in getting two streams upon the burning building that the fire was considered under control.

However the firemen had to maintain a strong fight for over an hour to none may sever. The service was completely extinguish the blaze, and performed by the Rev. John Reeks, to keep the adjoining buildings from burning. As it was the rear of Mrs. Burns' house and store were badly repe de chene, with the conventional damaged, and a large barn belonging and was slightly damaged.

Mrs Burns' furniture and considerable of the stock in the store was carried out onto the street to a place of safety, but was returned to the building after the fire had been extin-

In the barn were sets of carpenters tools and apparatus belonging to Mr. Arthur C. Charlton and Mr. Chas. Ruffee. These were entirely destroy-

The origin of the fire is unknown. both organist and flower girl a signet A discarded khaki uniform was found in the ruins of the barn the

Mrs. Burns had \$1000 insurance on her house and store and \$200 on the barn. There was no insurance on the furniture or stock in store.

The firemen did good work, and the efficiency of the Bridgetown fire department was again demonstrated.

#### THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION OF 1916.

The Provincial Exhibition is scheber 13th and run until the 21st. It is twenty years since the Exhibition Comed with flags and Japanese lanterns, mission was organized, and the big and tables and groups of chairs were enterprise has been carried on with conveniently placed about the lawn. varying success during that time, but As the twilight passed and the moon always in the endeavor to achieve the As the twinght passed and the moon rose clearly in the heavens, the scene the rose clearly in the heavens, the scene the rose most delightful.

The Fair, which will begin on the 13th A very carefully arranged program of next month, will have some new of a high class order was unfaultingly rendered, and was greatly en-Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. The Management believe that the Ex-

The applications for space in the A unique feature of the event, and with excellent prospects for a very hig from outside the Province. The Anto be well filled with striking exhibits all-round exhibition may be confidently expected.

No Provincial Fair being held in New Brunswick this year should in-CHURCH WEDDING AT DALHOUSIE sure a large entry in the different Live Stock classes, particularly as the Prize List has been largely increased

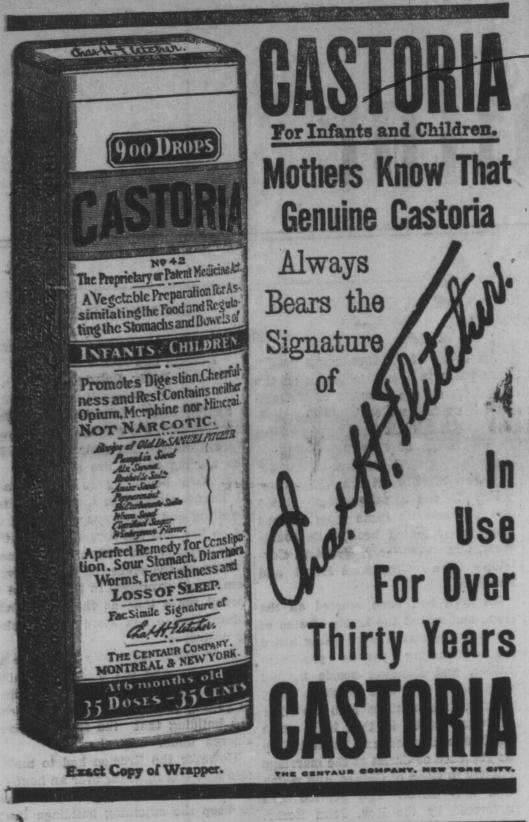
united in marriage to Mr. Nathaniel The Management has closed for the Smith Hunter of St. Croix, Hants Co. Midway Attractions. These will in-The church was neatly decorated clude a Trained Animal Show, as well Grand Warden.

J. J. McKinnon, Charlottetown, the new shade of red dye which has Grand Secretary.

The Bosten Transcript asks, Why the new shade of red dye which has come from Germany should not be but she cannot conceal the facts much but she cannot conceal t come from Germany should not be but she cannot conceal the facts much called "Lusitania Crimson," or "Arabia longer.

Buckler played the wedding march, in the Show, Diving Carlo, Divin About 300 young Serbs are stud- Col. Cantley, President of the Nova The bride had been teaching at St. Then there will be the usual small lady high diver, who dives 80 feet into

railway employees of the United Statgiven by Sir James Roberts to the This may take time."—Chicago Tri-Secretary — Mrs. Mary McKean, Leeds University, to establish a chair bune. It will, but notice how was settled on Monday, the strikers railroad brotherhoods accepted a in Russian, as an expression of his aptime is flying? And still a stiff necked securing the recognition of their proffer of the United States Board of



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whose estate is probated at \$165,000, continued, leads to asphyxiation and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes. accompanied by Mrs. McKeown. after several sums to benevolent and death. Much of the so-called "deli- Also at the same place, Mrs. Arthur church societies, he bequeaths the re- cacy," susceptibility to cold, languor, Scievour and two children, Cedric and sidue, about \$100,000 to establish and headache and nervous depression are Muriel are now visiting. mairtain refuge and temporary home due to the same cause.—Sir Morrell Mrs. Walter Johnson (nee Dora in Charlottetown for the care and Mackenzie. training in industrial and Christian Protestant churches.

Infantile paralysis is spreading in The secret of good ventilation is to duced in size on account of the price

By the will of Henry J. Cundall, of The process of re-breathing air

ways of friendless young women and Don't hang electric light cords on brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey girls. The home shall be managed by nails. The insulation soon wears off Kniffin. She has with her, her two might trustees representing different and exposes the live wire. A short children, Winnifred and Mildred. circuit therefrom might start a fire.

Boston. Among the deaths from the renew the air in a room at least three of paper. The man who feels cheated flisease is that of a woman 35 years times each hour, day and night, with- because he cannot read all his news- ists. You can get it at any drug store. out creating a draught

### middleton

Aug. 11 Miss May Palmer is spending her

acation in Halifax. Miss Etta Andrews of Victoria, B. C., is the guest of friends in town. Misses Evelyn and Helen Bentley are spending a few days in Kentville. Sir Frederick and Lady Borden port. were guests at the Central House last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Roop are spend- latives. ing their vacation in Bridgewater and Shelburne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burton of Halifax, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Miller.

Mr. A. D. Doucett returned last Whitman. week from Cape Breton, his old home, after an absence of 19 years.

spent the week end with Miss Marguerite Young, Marshall Street. Miss Hazel Durling of the Middleton of Mrs. Sanford. telephone office, has been transferred

to Kentville for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Willis Miller and two children Jack and Billy of British Columbia arrived last week and are the guest of Mr. Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Messenger.

S. N. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rotter and three children, a. m., Methodist 7.30. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter of Pittsburg. and Mr and Mrs. A. C. Potter, are spending a week at Smith's Cove.

Rev. Dr. Boyle, President of Kings College, filled the appointments at Holy Trinity church, Middleton, and St. Andrew's, Lawrencetown, during Rev. W. H. S. Morris' absence or.

Sunday. Lt. Col. Parsons of the 246th Battalion, and son Lt. Ross Parsons of the 85th Battalion, were called to the illness of the Colonel's mother. Mrs. Henry Parsons. We are glad to report Mrs. Parsons much better.

#### MARGARETVILLE

Rev. Wm. Philips is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Cabot Devoll and children are visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Harris.

Mrs. J. H. Stronach of Boston, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Harvey Carey at the "Willow House."

Miss Alice Patterson of Charlestown Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pat-

Capt. C. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Balcom and Miss Georgie, made an automobile trip, visiting Milford, Liverpool, Bridgewater, Chester and Halifax, where they remained a few

On Friday morning, Aug. 11th, the sad news came to Capt. S. O. Baker, that his eldest daughter, Mrs. F. H. Parks had passed away. Her remains were brought to her old home on Saturday. The funeral was held in the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. G. H. Gage, Mrs. P. D. Hammond of Ohio, and Mr. C. E. Balcom rendered very effective solos, The large attendance and the beautiful floral tributes showed the high Heights, Mass., is spending a few in which the deceased was held.

#### ALBANY

Miss Georgie Whitman of Amherst. is visiting Dea. Phineas and E. J. and

Mrs. Leonard Whitman. Mrs. A. B. Fairn is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. G.

Mason of Falkland Ridge. Mrs. J. E. Schaffner and son John,

and brother were with Miss Annie Fairn a few days last week. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mailman on the birth of a baby

boy, born Wednesday, July 26th. Miss Florence Prentiss of Nictaux South, last week was the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Messrs Fred Chipman of Nictaux West, and Fred Bishop of Lawrencetown have recently visited at Mr. A. Steven Hodges of Haverhill, Mass.,

Kniffin) of Somerville, is the guest of her mother (Mrs. Enock Kniffin) and

New York newspapers will be repaper will lose his grievance.

### Lawrencetown

Aug. 14 Mr. Kenneth Whitman is having bungalow erected on South Street. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitman have been spending a week at Port George. Mrs. J. B. Jefferson and a party of

Miss Blanche Bishop is spending a few weeks at Bear River visiting re-

Miss Sadie Banks is engaged in teaching music to a large number of

Miss Mary Raymond of Wolfville, Elm House. Misses Ina Durling and Carrie Longley of West Paradise are guests

> Dr. Richardson has been visiting his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacPherson.

day for the West to visit her daughter, dominate as she has done, the German meets twice a week, from nine to

day Schools at 10 a. m., Episcopal, 11 the whole of her line, they both circle around the stripped chassis of

Mrs. (Rev.) L. F. Wallace of Annapolis Royal is visiting her sister, diminish the capacity of resistance Mrs. (Dr.) V. D. Shaffner. Miss Jennie Piggott of Bridgetown,

is visiting at the home of Mrs. I. Newcombe and Mrs. J. Daniels. Mrs. Arthur Banks and two sons of

and sister Miss Nettie Balcom.

taking a well-earned vacation. Mrs. Barteaux, Mrs. Healy and Mrs. No Rest For Germany Anywhere Nichols have been visiting their brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

Rupert Gesner.

Miss Martha Beals, of Massachusetts, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Beals, and sister Mrs. Fenton Morris.

N. H. Phinney and Co., Halifax, and has done? vacation with their parents.

daughter Doris, of West Somerville, acity for organization. She has prov- cement foundations and set in motion. vats, power separator, engine and are guests of Mrs. Annie Buckler, and ed it in the civil field; she has nat- And here is where Mrs. B. will get her boiler in good condition. Suitable for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan.

Mrs. Rosengreen leaves for the West on Wednesday, to join her husband, son and daughter, who have been there for a number of years.

Miss Nellie Brown of Arlington weeks the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Brown.

Mr. Israel Balcom of Dorchester, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paradise and Middleton last seek.

Mrs. Abner Williams of Bridgetown and Mrs. O. L. Soderlund (nee Miss Maude Risteen) of Massachusetts, were calling on friends Wednesday

The Misses Hustis of Prince Edward Island, arrived here last week, and Mr. Clark, Manager of the Butter Factory and Miss Luella Hustis were united in marriage at Middleton. They

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ready, though she was willing to help with eight or ten other women and is Services for Sunday, Aug. 20th. Sun- until making a move forward over by mile, and steadily and surely the particular lesson for the day. upon the part of Germany. This they woman makes it natural for her first

"What is the position today? Every one of the Allies has moved forward it does when it goes there. This stripand at the same time and every one ped chassis is built to explain all has succeeded, as she has moved. these questions. The professor be-Meadowvale are visiting her brothers, Italy like Russia, France and England gins with the gasoline, shows where elsewhere, has succeeded in her field it goes and what it does. He explains The Mission Circle of the Metho- against Austria. Germany cannot put the action caused by the combustion dist church will meet with Miss Eileen forward her men to help Austria. of the gasoline, how the various parts putting up three or four hundred bar-Austria is harassed by Italy and by of the engine are built to facilitate rels of first class fruit. Buildings in Miss Lizzie Feltus the efficient Russia. Germany is harased and hamsaleslady at Shaffner's Limited, is mered by England, Russia, France turned into propelling power through

where. She cannot shift her troops but the best teacher is experience from front to front, as she did in the With this idea in mind the pupils are The members of the Methodist choir early days of the war, smashing one next shown the separate parts of the walk from Bridgetown. Fifteen acres are requested to meet on Thursday enemy here and then whisking her car in actual operation. The professor of land with two hundred apple trees, evening for practice. Miss Robb will troops over to smash another enemy gives blackboard demonstrations in half of which are coming into bear-

of Dartmouth are visiting Mrs. made mistakes, but England has made becomes familiar not only with mech-Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. no such mistakes as have been made anical phraseology but with actual painted throughout. Large dry cellar. by Germany all of whose plans have mechanics. Outside of the regular Barn 24 x 28 sheathed inside. Water President of King's College, conduct- and promised to, furnish 150,000 men to do "home work." ed the services in the Episcopal church for the protection of Belgium in case This consists of a course of home tunity for a man who wants a small of a European war-and that was all. study papers in which mental tests place. Will be sold right. She has, in fact, provided an army and are given regarding the work already navy personnel of nearly 5,000,000 done. At the end of each lesson, the 3 The Monitor Publishing Co., Ltd. men and has trebled the personnel of pupils must hand in a report to the ofher fleet. Could any other nation in fice, reviewing in a brief and intellithe world furnish over 4,000,000 men gent way the work she has accom-Mr. J. A. C. Moore of the Staff of on a voluntary basis, as Great Britain plished in her outside studies.

Mrs. Moore, are spending two weeks' "Americans should understand that she is advanced to the demonstrating lean-to on north and east sides. Buildit is not alone in the field of battle class. This class has for it apparatus ing contains ice room, drying or Mrs. John Buckler and little that Great Britain has proved her cap- five motors, which are attached to ionalized the railways of the country most valuable information. Two woand has paid the regular dividends; men are assigned to each motor and would make a fine canning factory for she secured the sugar crop of the the engines are started. But before which industry there is a good openworld at the very beginning of the they were started, the instructor had ing. war, through which sugar is cheaper secretly tampered with each one. Mrs. today in Great Britain than it is in the B. approaches the motor she has been United States, and at the same time assigned to and is puzzled at the has got out of it a revenue of nearly peculiar jerky action of the engine. \$34,000,000.

#### **Outwitted Meat Trusts**

C. S. Balcom and other relatives at from being done by meat trusts by dinner getting cold," smiles the latter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James and chilled meat, and having the ships feminine ingenuity asserts itself. She daughter Miss Kathleen, of Moncton, she could get her meat on fair terms, will undoubtedly get her hands dirty, N. B. are spending a few days with and has done so-50,000 tons a month but by this time she is generally so in-Mr. James' parents Mr. and Mrs. H. for Great Britain and France, and 10,- terested and enthusiastic that she forand uniforms. She has made coal a of the trouble in the engine. public military service, and by act of "You may lay it to feminine intui-Parliament has fixed the profit of the tion, or to anything you like," declarish, French and Italian navies with mobile schools for women there is,

wheat by a small committee, which men do." also buys and ships wheat and oats, The demonstrating class lasts for a taining about one acre of land with

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fight and has given its best blood, they do up their hair in the morning. pass it-but, as the instructor re-At any one of the several automo- marked, the women seldem fail.-Ilbile schools for women, Mrs. B- lustrated World. "In spite of criticism and complaint whose husband has just bought her a England would not and did not move new car, begins to receive her in-

on the western front until she was structions. She is assigned to a class Real Estate for Sale at Verdun if needed, and said so. And given a locker with tools, technical Mrs. P. H. Saunders leaves on Tues- she was not ready until she could charts, blue prints, etc. This class artillery by a greater weight of metal; twelve in the morning, and the members wear work aprons and sit in a could make good their successes, mile a car while the professor conducts

The psychological make-up of a to want to know where the gasoline comes from, where it goes, and what 3 The Monitor Publishing Co., Ltd. the shafts and gears. In this manner, the theory of the various parts of the machine is explained.

"There is no rest for Germany any- Theory is all right as far as it goes

After Mrs. B has mastered all this, She turns enquiringly toward the instructor.

"You will kindly imagine yourself "She rescued the British people twenty miles from home and the seizing all ships which could carry Mrs. B grasps the situation, and her 000 tons for Italy. She has also sup- gets all about such things and eager- trees on the place a few of which plied France with steel, boots, shoes, ly goes about searching for the cause pick early varieties and the remaind-

coal mines, and she supplies the Brit- ed the head of one of the biggest auto- plication. "but women grasp the details of an "She has organized the purchase of automobile much more easily than

fodder, etc., for Italy. She has bought couple of weeks, until the .upils are cottage house of eight rooms and panare occupying rooms in C. R. Bank's up the fish supply of Norway, and familiar with every known kink that try. Large verandah across front, very lately bought up against German could possibly get into a self-respect- and town water in house. A number intrigue the great bulk of food ex- ing motor; and in each instance they of apple, pear, plum, and other small know the remedy. The next step is the fruit trees. New barn 28 x 38, and "She has put on a 5 shilling income actual running of a car, and general- carriage house. Will be sold at a have been visiting their sister, Mrs. tax, which has been paid without pro- ly, when one has gone through the bargain to a quick purchaser. Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Whitman of Wm. McKeown. They left on Friday test by the mass of the British people. foregoing preliminaries running a car Charlottetown, who died recently, and that has already been used, if long Marlboro, Mass., have lately been the to visit relatives in Truro, and were she has drawn upon her financial resources till she has loaned her allies a log." The class goes into the operand her overseas dominions £450,- ing-room, and the first pupil gets into 000,000 and she has taken as high as a car for the first try-out. The engine 80 per cent of the war profits of the is started, Mrs. B. takes her seat, sale. Contains 40 acres of cultivated grasps the clutch, pulls it back into land, 90 acres of woods, and 90 acres "The organization of Great Britain the gear and the wheels spin around. of pasture. Cuts about 125 tons of is not ornate and spectacular, but The car does not move however. It is hay and yields from three to six hunthere never was a time when all the jacked up for purely experimental dred barrels of apples. House of 14 people of the country were so occupied purposes. All the pupils are given a rooms, suitable for two families. Two in national things when so many have thorough work-out on this car before barns, wood house, and other outgiven themselves up, without pay or they are allowed to take one out onto buildings. All in good repair. Farm reward, to doing national work. Her the streets, for it would not be good is situated in good locality about five power of organization is proved thor- for the welfare of the community to miles from Bridgetown. Near church

AFFAIRS IN BRITAIN TO-DAY the three Government munition fac-, she is actually given a car to run, the tories before the war to 4,000 estat- pupil is instructed in the changing of lishments, with 2,000,000 workers; has tires. The different systems of electric arranged canteens for 500,000 people gnition are explained and then she and has erected 20 national work- gets into a car for her first drive in shops, with in one case, a population the open. Generally the first few drives are taken through the parks, "As for manufacture-in a fortnight but later she is allowed to steer down as many heavy shelts can be made as through the confusing and crowded were made in the first year of the Fifth Avenue, where she becomes war. Great Britain has shown her familiar with the traffic regulations. ancient skill for organization in a She is also taken down to the narrow streets of the East and West Sides and experiments are tried in turning around without putting a score of push-cart vendors out of business, or running over scampering children. Women have been driving their own | The course of ten lessons is complete polized by men, such as the conduct- cars for years, but the woman who and all that is left is the final examknew a knuckle from a differential ination. When Mrs. B passes that she Adj. Carmon Whiteman and wife, vans, working upon farms, clerking gear was a rarity a few years ago. is ready for her license and can truth-To-day however, there are a thousand fully call herself a skilful driver and women in New York alone who can an expert mechanic. If she fails at Miss Francis Tupper of Tupperville in every corner of it, is alive to the take an automobile engine apart and first to pass the examination, she is is a guest of Mrs. L. Stoddart at the terrible significance of the world put it together again as easily as given extra lessons until she can

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oughly by the work of the Ministry of let them run loose without some pre- and school house. Property will be

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value of this bi-product of the dairy ranean. as a food for baby chicks. In localities where sour skim milk can be obtained for a fair price, the question has often been raised as to whether or not it is an economical food for the laying flocks. This experiment has been conducted with the idea in mind of determining the exact value of sour milk as a supplementary food stuff for laying fowls measuring this value in terms of surplus eggs produced. The following is a record of Certain studies along this line, recently conducted at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Two pens of 100 Single Comb White Leghorn pullets each, all March hatched were selected. These birds were as uniform in size development and quality as was possible to obtain, Both flocks were kept in a hollow tile absolutely similar conditions. The re-

amount daily. Pen No. 25 received no ing, (3) the general purpose, (4) the that characterizes the heavy-crop Simpson, which may be taken as a sible to show the complete tables giving the detailed results secured from this study. However, a few figures Pen No. 22 receiving sour skim milk 12,044 eggs, or an average per cent skim milk, was \$116.16, leaving a net profit above all food consumed of \$277.34. Compare with these figures the results secured from Pen No. 25, the industry, as a whole would not be which received no sour skim milk. The numbers of eggs laid during the first 12 months was 8382, or an average per cent, production of 25.76%, with a resulting value of eggs produced of 21, leaving a resulting profit for the from lice-especially if they are pen above food of \$155.93. Finding the hen-hatched chickens—requires eterthe record of this experiment, skim Examine them frequently and on the

WATCH FOR LICE

of similar nature are as follows: I. Sour skim milk has a very defifor the production of eggs.

five times the value paid for it.

the birds in better physical condition, practically free from disease.

somewhat limited experiment. 5. Egg producers can afford to pay from 40c to 80c. per one hundred on fowl, but it should be handled care- the last of August. At Fort Simpson, pounds for skim milk.

open pans, thus necessitating very little labor.

HARRY R. LEWIS.

New Jersey.

HOW TO CLASSIFY FOWLS.

Although there are several very ex- of cracked oyster or clam shells. Norman, latitude 65, and has even cellent methods of classifying the Shells do not take the place of grit as rippened at Fort Good Hope, close to many races of domestic poultry, there they are soluble and supply a large the Arctic Circle. At this latter is none so good as by means of econ- quantity of lime for the construction height, however, the frost belt comes omic characteristics. It may surprise of egg shells. Old plaster, granulated dangerously near. Barley is sown some to know that there are over a bone and burnt bones are also excel- from Athabasca to Fort Norman about hundred distinct breeds of poultry, lent for this purpose.

GEORGE ROBERTSON.

Central Experimental Farm.

The Farm

Countryman)

that now the agricultural belt has larger scale than has been. The Asiatic is the large heavy bird, widehed out still more, to Peace River At practically every point between possessing good edible qualities; the and thereabouts, which is considerab- Athabasca and Fort Good Hope are hens, as a rule, are poor layers, but ly further from Manitoba than Mani- vegetable gardens, the range of crop reliable sitters. The Mediterranean toba is from Bruce County. Peace in which is very much the same as on the other hand, as a small-bodied River farmers are, in fact shipping on the down-east farms. Not potatoes fowl, carrying a single comb; the hens wheat now to the outside market, and and turnips only, but onions, lettuce, are splendid layers but poor sitters, milling flour of their own; and there peas, rhubarb, and even tomatoes figwhile the fresh qualities are unsatis- seeme to be a likely prospect that in ure on the home-made menus of the factory. Another method of classify- that northern district a thousand miles people up north. These usually grow ing is by means of color of plumage, north of the international boundary, to a good size, and are well flavored, in which case we have white birds, will be soon one of the finest and rich- though unfavorable conditions in a black birds, buff birds, etc., but since est farming countries in Canada.

and Game fowls. Fancy fowls are tural forest will make good farming quick. those that are bred or selected for land, and the wooded tracts east of their outward characteristics only- the Mackenzie which extend to a their plumage, shape, comb, wattles, width of from twenty to forty miles, and general appearance. Provided that to the edge of the Baren Lands, and these points are correct, the number west of the Mackenzie to the moun- Mackenzie, away over toward Hudson of eggs the hens lay, or the quality tains. Like most other wooded counand flavor of their flesh, is of small try, this valley belt is varied with importance. The fancy is a great and occasional open spaces, not all of very valuable class, and there is not which are promising from the farmthe least doubt but that had it not er's point of view, but some of which been for the fancy breeds of poultry, undoubtedly are.

in anything like its flourishing con It is not to be understood that thi tract of sixty thousand square miles of sub-Arctic farming country will ever figure very largely in Canada's farm export business. Whatever else To keep a flock of chickens free difference in profit where skim milk nal vigilance. Keep a patch in the dry roads pushed in. Moreover the area is was fed, we find an increase of \$121. part of the run dug up so that they of limited extent, and subject undeni-41 in favor of skim milk, or based on can take a dust bath at pleasure. ably to severe or uncertain weather milk increased the profit over \$1.00 first appearance of lice get busy. For the production of surplus crops. But per bird. A study of the food con- head lice a little carbolized vaseline the point is that the agricultural posconsumed considerable more food, due will be found effective. For body lice sufficient to make it reasonably cerprobably to the increased production. any of the insect powders will be tain that its crops could support a In oddition to this study here enumer- found good, but care should be taken substantial population of its own ated, four other tests with younger and to see that too much is not used on when the time came. That time will older birds and with birds of different small chicks. Sulphur is excellent, but be when the vast mineral resources breeds were run simultaneously. The many a chick has been scalded by the of the Top Country are developed, as results of all these studes verify the too liberal use of this remedy in hot some day they surely will be. There differences shown in this particular weather. It is safer to use it mixed will then be a local market for homeinstance, although in no case was the with fine sifted coal ashes or fine grown produce, and with such a mar-In fact the dust alone will be all long northern districts will be entireanalysis of these and other records sufficient provided it is used often ly feasible.

Markets are Distant

The following method of dusting wheat belt will be extended into the nite place in the nutrition of laying chicks will be found convenient and Mackenzie country very soon or very hens, being a splendid source of pro- effective. Take a pail of sifted coal far. The chances, it must be admittein food, the element so necessary ashes or fine road dust, and thoroughly mix with it some sulphur-say good deal of experimenting is being 2. The returns measured in number about a pound—then take a small done with that possibility in view. barrel or keg, hold the chick by the For the past ten years wheat has that the sour skim milk has nearly legs, head down and work the dust grown on the Peace River, six hunfreely into the fluff and under the dred miles north of Edmonton, and at 3. The feeding of sour milk kept wings. The more the chick struggles about the same latitude as Lake Athathe better the dust will get through basca. Recent reports show that nine make up our national meat supply. We lowering mortality and keeping them the feathers. If you have an assistant varieties of wheat sown at the Domto hand you the chicks you can dust inion Government station matured in them almost as quickly as he can hand from one hundred to one hundred and them to you, and by using the barrel twenty days, and yielded from thirtyone of the dust is wasted as it may nine to fifty-eight bushels per acre. A powder that has been recommend- time be produced a wheat sufficiently ed by an American Experiment Sta- hard for the country another remove tion is as follows: Gasoline, 3 parts; beyond. crude carbolic acid, 1 part, enough

plaster of Paris to take up all the has already been grown at Fort Providence, above Great Slave Lake, and Blue ointment is excellent for use for a period of years has ripened about fully. A piece the size of a grain of however, which is the next point 6. Sour skim milk can be fed in wheat rubbed round the vent and unnorth, it will not ripen. A little past der the wings will rid a fowl of body latitude 61 may therefore be taken as the limit of wheat culture, unless the Government's experimentation yet produces some new Arctic variety.

Barley is more properly a far-North Egg production rations would not crop. It grows well at all points be complete without a general supply along the Mackenzie as far up as Fort May 20, and is ready for harvesting by

the middle of September. Almost invariably, in normal years, the quality is equal to Ontario's best.

The Mackenzie valley is a mixed farming country, and gives excellent vegetable crops considerably beyond its grain limits. There have been only slight attempts to raise potatoes at Fort Macpherson, which, it must be The time was, not so very long ago, remembered, is within seventy miles when the average Canadian farmer of the Arctic Ocean, but at Fort Good SKIM MILK FOR LAYING HENS | and upwards of three hundred varie- looked upon the wheat belt of the Hope potatoes, cabbages and such-like ties. Many of these are of no value to prairie provinces as the limit-country. are grown quite successfully. It may During the past three or four years the utility poultry-keeper, since they It was far away from Nova Scotia be said, in a general way, that the poultry raisers have been reading more are merely ornamental and possess and Ontario, to be sure, and the Arctic Circle is the northnmost limor less about sour skimmed milk as a neither laying nor table properties, pioneer who went there seemed it of farm produce vegetation—but food stuff for poultry of all kinds. Sometimes fowls are classed accord- venturesome if not fool-hardy; but in that is saying much, is it not? To Particularly has the public been told ing to country of origin, and dividing a comparatively few years we have know that our agricultural possibilithe breeds thus we have the principal outgrown that end-of-the earth idea ties reach that far point on the map station publications of the probable classes —the Asiatic and the Mediter- about the West. Everybody knows is to size up farming in Canada on a

particular season may give a setback this serves no useful purpose to the But there is a beyond even to this. to all the garden stuff. Normally the

utilitarian it is not worth while dis- Farming in Canada will not reach its growth is rapid, prolific and fruitful. cussing it. Then, again, fowls are limit a latitude when Grande Prairie The explanation of all this farsometimes classified according to the and Peace River have filled, for still northern vegetation is the excessivepresence or absence of leg feather- farther north is the untouched Mac- ly long sunlight of the Top Country. ing, to the shape of the comb, to the kenzie River country, whose agricul- In this region of almost all-night days, possession of the fifth toe, and in tural possibilities are seldom recog- where there is hardly any darkness, many other ways, none of which, how- nized because they have not yet been and one day runs into another with ever, are of any practical value. | needed. The facts are these: In the scarcely a break between, the sunlight The best and only really satisfac- valley of the Mackenzie, from Lake is persistent. Actual records show laying house, both pens being exact- tory method of classifying fowls is Athabasca to the Arctic Ocean, is a that at Fort Simpson there are 570 ly the same in size, and furnishings, by means of their economic qualities tract of land a thousand miles long hours of sunlight in June and only and both flocks were managed under since this denotes at once for what and at least thirty miles wide on each twelve hours less in July. Fort Macpurpose a breed is most suitable. Div- side of the river, much of which is pherson has 720 hours in June, which gulation New Jersey State Rations iding the varieties in this manner, we potential farming country of a very means that at that topmost point it's were fed in both pens. Pen No. 22 re- have four great classes, namely (1) good kind. Its soil is fertile, and is day all the time. In the four months ceived sour skim milk in unlimited The table (2) the non-sitting or lay- practically the same alluvial loam from May to August, there are at fancy. To the fancy belongs by far the lands of the southern prairies. Gener- fair medium, 2,147 hours of sun, as greater number of breeds, including, ally speaking, it may be assumed compared with 1,805 hours at Ottawa.

far North that has some agricultural possibilities, though admittedly of a much more doubtful kind. East of the and Hanbury, flowing through what is known as the Barren Lands, but bordered nevertheless with stretches of timber land and potential farming country. No attempts to farm this country have been made, for it is quite unsettled, and in any case only a very limited degree of agriculture could ever be possible in it.

It is worth noting, however, that the great Arctic prairies around and beyond these two rivers have a pro-Lands, they are barren only in the sense that they are treeless, for imnothing of flowers and berry patches. Just as the plains of the Peace River and Grand Prairie countries are have been harvested, and upon which thousands of cattle and horses have grazed, so the empty lands to the east are richly spread with as fine a grass crop as can be found in America Their natural pasture grounds would be the envy of any southern packer, for that vast stretch of hay land would support and fatten almost countless herds of beef cattle. As it is, the caribou or Arctic deer have it all to themselves and roam at will over its limitless plains in bands of sometimes a dozen or two, sometimes many thousands. Even if the cattle raising idea should never prove to be feasible in this great pasture land, the time may not be so very distant when we shall need to draw upon the shall see then, if not sooner, that

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### THE MILITARY HOSPITAL COM-

This Commission was formed at the were xtended by a further Order-in-Council, in October of the same year.

sion has just been issued, and deals quite minutely with all matters of Hospital accommodation and Military Convalescent Homes for Officers, Non-commissioned officers and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who return invalided from the front, and also, those invalided while on active service in Canada, Bermuda, or

Sabject to approval by the Governor-General in Council it selects the Medical and Nursing staffs, and other The twenty-first day of the month, persons needed for the management (July) just passed, marked the eighof the Hospitals and Homes; recom- tieth anniversary of the first Canamends any necessary expenditure for dian Railroad. It was called the the treatment of the sick and wound- Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway. ed, and for the administration and and connected the towns of Laprarie maintainance of the Hospitals and and St. Johns, in the Province of Homes, is empowered to call into aid Quebec. About three hundred gentle any department of the Federal Ad- men and ladies including His Excelministration, and particularly the sup- lency, the Earl of Gosford, the Goverplies, stories and services of the Div- nor, went down from Montreal in the isional and District Staffs of the steam boat, Princess Victoria, to Military Department, also to receive Laprarie, to attend the inaugural and administer funds, bequests and ceremonies. There were in all sixteen Teachers must notify me as soon as legacies given by individuals or other- cars provided for the trip on the rail- they are engaged to teach, stating training, with necessary machinery rangement about two hours to reach Outram, St. Croix Cove, Spa Springs for those who are unable to follow St. Johns, fourteen and a half miles Torbrook, West Inglisville, Nictaux

General in Council, are a charge upon which were received with applaus. Milford, Dargie, Lake La Rose, Lake the war appropriation vote, or any Returning to Laprairie, the loco- May, Victory, East Victory, Lake

twenty of these convalescent Hospi- on her return to Montreal grounded \$80.00 grant. For size of schools and tals, capable of accommodating from on leaving the wharf. After being de- lists of poor sections see the October 25 to 250 invalids. One of these is in tained for some time, she again start- Journal of Education. Sydney, with accommodation for 45. It ed, but a passenger fell overboard, No permits or temporary licenses has been provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. probably because he had imbibed too can be granted until Sept. 15th, and K. L. Ross, who have also paid the freely. By the time he was on board only then in case that the school can entire cost of its maintenance since again it was so dark the captain was not procure a duly licensed teacher. John. It has accommodation for 35. The returned to Laprarie; an impromptu on August 28th. building has been lent, rent free, by dance was organized in a hotel. Some Mrs. Louisa Parks, and a large portion afterwards found beds, and those who of the equipment has been provided by could not do so, spent the remainder of Bridgetown, N. S. Aug. 14th 1916. the Women's Canadian Glub of St. the night in relating to each other John, assisted by the local Returned their adventures. At an early hour Soldiers' Aid Committee.

The largest of these Hospitals at treal in safety. free. The City, assisted by a voluntary iron on the top. The locomotive bore columns of the Monitor to thank the the back or a small portion of limb, Newcastle-on-Tyne.. wall plates for giving galvanic and The first Nova Scotia Railroad ran Faradic treatment, and for testing from Stellarton to Pictou Landing, a muscle reactions, an electric Iron for distance of about six miles. It was applying heat to different portions of built for the purpose of carrying coal desire through the columns of the

sional training have already been ployed on this road is still in existstarted in Sydney, St. John, Montreal ence. It is kept as a curiosity and is

The Secretary reports that up to This railroad must have been built April 30, the Ontario Soldiers Aid at a date nearly as far back as that Commission has obtained positions for to which the first reference was made. 714 men, 165 have returned to old positions, 150 are employed in military duty as guards, etc.

Canadians everywhere will be pleased to know that these matters have been placed in the hands of such a strong and capable commission. The brave and loyal men who have sufferedifor our sakes must be aided in their return to the activities and obligations of civil life.

We publish on our first page an article from the Journal of Commerce on this subject, which deals also with the remuneration which the Commission is now empowered to make

#### GERMAN PREPAREDNESS

a few days ago, in the interest of the came under his instruction. Our British Sailors Relief Fund, Premier earnest wish is that in our neighbor-Mathieson told of a friendly visit ing town the fates may deal kindly made to Charlottetown in 1911, by the with our friends Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles.

The Weekly Monitor German warship, Bremen. Her officers were feted and her crew welcomed to the city, with great cordiality and hospitality. The officers reported that of the harbor in the endeavor to find Edward Marshall.

it. They spent several days in this Mrs. Marshall and daughters resid- St. Peters-by-the-Sea, Young's Covebusiness. They were also permitted ed in Bridgetown until about five years to try their guns on targets placed on ago, when they sold their property heights in the vicinity of the city, and and moved to Clarence. Miss Marshall Belleisle-Thursday, 7.45 p. m. after doing this they gathered up their was ill for several months, but main- Bridgetown-Friday 4.30 p. m. Service

object of this visit was to take the the Bridgetown Baptist Church and a soundings of the harbor, and that the teacher in the Sunday School. She story of the lost anchor was a gross was also a staunch temperance work-

about the same time, and entered the ing days, was due to her efforts. harbor in the middle of the night, The funeral which was largely atwithout calling a pilot or disturbing a tended, was conducted by Rev. Mr. watchman. This was a feat which no McLeod pastor of the Paradise and Bible Class every Sabbath morning at vessel could accomplish without a Clarence Baptist Church, assisted by 10 o'clock.

The second Report of the Commis- chart and a list of the soundings. Rev. Mr. MacNintch. for the beginning of the war. They

who are able to work, and vocational pair to each car. It took the whole ar- grade Mosher's Corner, Douglas Road, hold its October meeting

The Naval Office of the Commission After a sumptuous repast in which Inglisville, Dalhousie center, Falkis 22 Victoria St., Ottawa, and its per- champagne and madeira flowed free- land Ridge, Dalhousie East, Cherrysonnel is made up of well-known ly, toasts were proposed to the the field. Hunter's Lodge, Hastings, (both gentlemen from all parts of the King, the President of the United departments), Phinney Cove, Young's States, His Excellency the Governor Coxe, Parker's Cove, Hillsburn, Litch-All the expenses of the Commission, and the ladies who honored the oc- field, Upper Clements, Waldeck East, incurred by authority of the Governor casion with their presence, all of Waldeck West, Wright, Greywood,

other appropriation made by Parlia- motive drew four cars, and the re- Munro, Beaconsfield, Guinea, Northmaining twelve were as before drawn field. There are at present more than by horses. Unfortunately the steamer "D" teachers in poor sections get was opened. Another is in St. afraid to pass through the rapids, and The regular opening of schools is they embarked again and reached Mon-

present operated by the Commission The rails of the first Canadian rail- Mrs. J. E. Burns and family, and is in Toronto. The building is rent road were made of wood with strips of Mrs. Otterson, desire through the Aid Committee, has contributed to its the name "Dorchester;" but appears members of the Bridgetown fire comequipment. It has a Wrappler X-ray to have been nicknamed the "Kitten." pany for the good work done at machine a High-frequency Appara- It was brought to St. Johns on a barge Friday morning's fire, and to all who tus with 15 different electrodes, an form New York, and was probably assisted in any way in saving their Electric Cradle for applying heat to built by Robert Stevenson & Co., of property.

from the Albion mines to be shipped Monitor to thank the many friends Classes in Technical and Profes- at the Landing. The first engine em- for their kindness during their recent sometimes used on show occasions.

MOVED TO ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

(Middleton Outlook)

Principal and Mrs. Lenfest Ruggles moved this week to Annapolis Royal where next month Mr. Ruggles takes char.ge of Annapolis Academy. It is seldom that residents have moved from Middleton carrying so universally the good will of our citizens.

During the five years that Mr. Ruggles has filled the position of principal of the Macdonald School he has given of his best efforts for the progress of those intrusted to his care. His ripe experience as a teacher and his high ideals of morals and citizenship cannot but prove a life At a meeting held in Charlottetown, long blessing to the young people who

MISS LIZZIE MARSHALL

One of the brightest and most popu- Sunday after Trinity) will be:they lost an anchor while entering lar of our young ladies passed away Bridgetown-8 a. m. (Holy Com-WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL the harbor, and they were given free last week in the person of Miss Lizzie permission to make a thorough search K. Marshall daughter of the late St. Mary's Belleisle-3 p. m. "Flower

> tained her bright cheerful nature It is now very evident that the until the last. She was a member of er and much of the success of "Olive The same vessel visited St. John Branch Division" during its flourish-

The facts are in line with many The ladies of "Autumn Leaf Re- at 7.30 o'clock. others which show how widespread bekah Lodge," of which Miss Marshall Visitors cordially welcomed at all and thorough were the arrangements was a valued member, attended the services of Germany for world-wide dominion, service and gave the beautiful funeral when she found the sufficient excuse service of the Rebekah Degree around Bridgetown United Baptist Church

us Canadians, if she had been suc- Mrs. Edward Marshall, and four and B. Y. P. U. on Friday at 8 P. M. sisters, Mrs. Byron Chesley of Clar- Sunday services: Bible School at 10 ence, Mrs. Stephen Thorne of Gran- a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and ville, Mrs. Henry Hallett of Lower in the Methodist Church at 7.30 p. m. Caverhill, N. B. and Miss Annie B. Marshall at home. Her only brother, Dr. Carey K. Marshall a noted physician and surgeon of Boston, died two p. m. years ago. Dr. Reginald Marshall of Lynn, is a nephew.

Miss Marshall has a host of friends in town who sympathize with the family in their sad bereavement. The ing at 8.

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war. 7.30 Service of Intercession on behalf of the Parochial Mission.

WEEK DAYS

#### Presbyterian Church

Gordon Memorial Church, Queen Street. Pastor: Rev. F. C. Simpson. Services every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School and

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

clearly indicate what was in store for She leaves to mourn, her mother, Union prayer service of the church

Preaching service on Sunday at 3

#### Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Even-

Services Sunday, Aug. 20th. Bridgetown:-Sunday School, 10 a.

m. Public worship (United Congregations) Baptist church 11 a. m. Methodist Church 7.30 p. m.

wise for the benefit of members of road. But, owing to an accident which license, number, year, etc. Secretaries At the meeting of the Yarmouth the Canadian Expeditionary Force, as had happened to the locomotive and are to send in a similar notice. Ac- Board of Trade last week the by-laws in the judgment of the Commission had not been fully repaired, only cording to files at the office the fol- of the Western Counties Board of may be entitled thereto; also to pro- two cars were attached to it, and the lowing schools of Annapolis County Trade were adopted and a resolution vide employment for returned soldiers other cars were drawn by horses, a are still without teachers: First passed inviting the central board to

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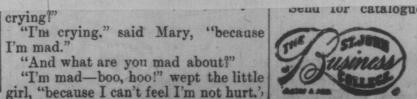
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at hand. Running to the open door, we He has a pair of opera glasses, through in voices the poignant grief of those time. saw the sky all lit up with a lurid, which he was studying the comet, and who are left behind; he expresses the Minard's Liniment cures Diptheria... glow, and to our questions a passer-by presently he turned and offered them agonized yearning of the human heart Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

orying! time. The medical attendant had to crying! common was occurring, and that near still unmistakably "one of the people." earth to the joys of heaven. But Chop- return and replace the jaw the second

"I'm crying," said Mary, "because I'm mad." "And what are you mad about?" "I'm mad—boo, hoo!" wept the little



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#### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Next Sunday the Rev. S. J. Boyce will preach at 7.30 in the Lawrence- week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. O town Methodist Church.

case. Finder please leave at Monitor Wm. R. Troop

Another Nova Scotia weekly newspaper, The Springhill Record, has temporarily suspended publication.

The Monitor acknowledges with thanks, the receipt of a box of writing pens from The St. John Business Col-

Inspector and Mrs. M. C. Foster will be "At Home" on Wednesday, Thursday and Thursday Evening, August 23rd and 24th.

Falkland Ridge, have received the sad intelligence that he was killed in for Ottawa to fill a position in the Deaction on August 4th.

wood this year. The opening session Bear River. will be on Saturday Sept. 2nd.

in town last Saturday driving a 25 Park street. months old Percheron mare that tips well shaped and has a good gait.

Mr. H. F. Williams shipped two carloads of prime beef to the Halifax market last week, and is sending two more carloads this week. One carload was purchased in Yarmouth

A Memorial Service will be held in St. Paul's Church, Round Hill, on Sunday evening the 20th inst., at 7.30, for the late Leon Spurr, who laid down his life for King and Country somewhere in the battlefields of France.

to decide whether or not to have a spend a month in that city and its sistence. Farmers' Picnic this year. The meet- suburbs ing will be at 8 o'clock. A good at- Mrs. John Lockett, having spent subsistence.

men from the Valley going to the Tuesday. carried a large number. There were spending her vacation in town at the cate with them. viz: Messrs Fred A. Rice and Sollie Street West.

Company, Limited, is the name of the spend a week or so with Mrs. Reylatest formed organization in the in- nolds' relatives. terests of the fruit growers of Nova Scotia. The incorporators are: Messrs naling Section of the 85th Battalion, Red F. A. Parker, S. B. Chute, A. E. Adams Aldershot, was in town over Sunday, Lawrencetown Red Cross Society, and T. C. Hall, Mr. Hall is Secretary. a guest at the home of Mr. Judson August 1st. The head office is at Berwick.

Extremely high tides have prevailed and flooding the marshes in many places along the Annapolis River. and Mrs. J. Harry Hicks. There is much grass on the marshes yet to be cut, and the high tides will cause a further delay in haying oper-

The Monitor is pleased to make the announcement that, beginning with its next issue, through the courtesy of Mr. Geo. E Sanders, of the Entomological Station, Annapolis Royal, articles are occupying the Fundy Side Cottage bearing on the Brown Tail and Gipsy Moths, and kindred subjects will appear in its columns from week to Davidson and Miss Shaw, came out crease in travel between Boston and

The first two episodes of the immensely popular photo-play "The Iron Claw," will be shown at the Primrose Theatre, Bridgetown, and show at Bridgetown will begin at Clarence. 7.30 sharp, to allow of the films being Mr. Lamont Foster, formerly of sent to Lawrencetown in time for the Bridgetown, but now of Boston, with show there.

Bulletin contains the following item restaurants in Boston. of interest: "Corp. Robert E. Horne | Annapolis Spectator.-Mr. and Mrs of the 1st Canadian Casualty Clearing E. B. McDaniel, accompanied by Station was mentioned in Sir John Miss Brenda Troop, of Bridgetown, French's New Year dispatch." Mr. motored to Yarmouth on Monday to Horne who has received this honor- meet Miss Katherine Piper and Mrs. able mention was the student supply Harold Troop, who arrived by the in the Baptist churches of New Albany Boston boat. Miss Troop and Mrs. and West Dalhousie a few years ago. Troop left for Bridgetown on Wednes-

tention of coloured men to the op- night. portunity offered to serve King and Country by the formation of No. 2 Construction Battalion. This unit is composed of Coloured men and will Mr. S. D. James and McKeown work chiefly at railway construction. brothers and sisters, wish to thank The white men of Bridgetown and the friends for their sympathy and neighbourhood have set a splendid kindness shown them in their recent example in other branches of the bereavement, and also for the music Services, and now is the opportunity and flowers for colored men to follow.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Mary Smith of Nictaux, was the

Mrs. Harold Troop of Boston, is a LOST,-A pair of gold spectacles in guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Butterworth of Boston, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. sented to permit the friends, mothers, R. DeWitt, Granville street.

Mr. Lenley McFadden of Boston, is spending a few days here, the guest of friends in town.

Mrs. W. D. Lockett returned last

in Charlottetown, P. E. I. Miss Leta Brown arrived from her father, Mr. A. D. Brown.

Miss Nellie Durling spent Sunday in Digby, with her friend, Dorothy they will do when they cross the Michie at the Columbia House. Mr. Langston Miller of Stellarton.

is a guest at the home of Mr. and The family of Pte. Vere Mason of Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Church Street. Mr. Boyd E. Chute left on Saturday

partment of Trade and Commerce. Miss Marguerite Hicks and Miss The African Baptist Association of Laura Graves, are making a visit Nova Scotia will convene at Ingle- among friends in Clementsport and Lv. Tupperville

Rev. and Mrs. Roland M. Jost of Lv. Paradise Arcadia, Yarmouth County, are guests Lv. Lawrencetown Mr. G. G. Dargie of Round Hill, was this week of Rev. and Mrs. C. Jost, Lv. Brickton

Miss Mabel Marshall, having spent the scale at 1200 lbs. The animal is the past year in New York and Boston, returned to her home in Clarence on Aldershot 7.00 p. m.

Pte. George Gill of the R.C.G.A. Halifax, recently made a brief visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Geo.

Gill, South Street. Mr. Judson Benson of Amesbury, Mass., is making a visit to his father Mr. Manley Benson, at the home of

Mrs. Samuel S. Reed, of Roxbury, Mass., who is visiting relatives in Granville, spent Sunday in town, the guest of her brother. Mr. Abram

On Thursday evening next there Mrs. Elias Durling, and Mrs. Murray the increase of prisoners about to be will be a public meeting in the De- Durling and children, were passengers made. Age limit 18-40. monstration Building, Lawrencetown, to Boston on Saturday last, and will

only two went from the Bridgetown, home of Mr. John Wilkinson, Granville

Rev. and Mrs A. R. Reynolds and Master Arthur, left on Saturday last The Nova Scotia Fruit Shipping for St. John, N. B. where they will

> Pte. Lockhart Palmeter, of the Sig-Munroe, South Street.

Mrs. Carter, West Swanzey, N. H. and Mrs. Clifford Emery and little since Sunday, overflowing the dykes daughter of Charlestown, N. H., have been recent guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. J. W. I. McKeown and Mrs. Jennie Phinney of Lynn, and C. B. McKeown of Albany, were recent guests of Mrs. C. R. Borden and Thomas, Carleton Corner.

Miss Clara J. Bishop of Haverhill, Mass., and her sister Mrs. J. N. Morgan and family of Lawrencetown

Miss Glenda, of Concord N. H., are tember 30. guests in town of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Phinney's Hall, Lawrencetown, this Langley at the St. James Hotel, and (Wednesday) evening, Aug. 16th. The of Mr. and Mrs. Adoniram Rumsey of

Mrs. Foster, is making a tour of Valley in his auto. Mr. Foster is now The August number of the Acadia successfully conducting a chain of

day and Miss Piper will be the guest We are asked to again call the at- of Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel for a fort-

#### CARD OF THANKS

Bridgetown, Aug. 14, 1916.

#### **MAMMOTH EXCURSION TO ALDERSHOT**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1916

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A Military Tattoo, in which the massed bands of the Camp partici-Friday from a visit to her old home pate, is a possibility for the evening.

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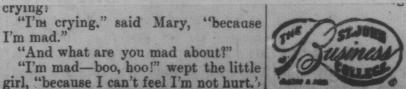
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comparable to that which has common was occurring, and that near still unmistakably "one of the people." earth to the joys of heaven. But Chopalready been secured against typhoid. at hand. Running to the open door, we He has a pair of opera glasses, through in voices the poignant grief of those time. saw the sky all lit up with a lurid, which he was studying the comet, and who are left behind; he expresses the Minard's Liniment cures Diptheria... glow, and to our questions a passer-by presently he turned and offered them agonized yearning of the human heart Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

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Patent Colt, Gunmetal and Dongola

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\$1.00 to \$2.25 per pair.

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BEAR RIVER

river. The man in the street has fre-sulted in limiting the use of Niagara prices which doubtless will compare

lakes Erie and Ontario, but owing secure development privileges in this D. in "Conservation."

quently been told that the power waters for power purposes, the chief favourably with the cost of Niagara

ada's water powers is again striking- companies at Niagara Falls has been energy

DEEP BROOK

Aug. 14 Miss Josie Sulis spent Sunday with

her mother, Mrs. A. G. Sulis. Miss Brown of Lowell, Mass., is Brown. spending the summer in Deep Brook. Everett, Mass., are visiting, Mrs. Mary Joseph Roop.

spent last week with her cousin, Mrs.

with his family, who are visiting Mrs.

for the money. Good clothes, well brother, Mr. J. Manning Nichols. cheapest to buy and these you get Mrs. Josephine Benson of Somerwhen dealing with us. We carry a

E. V. Hutchinson.

sister, Mrs. A. G. Sulis. Miss Evelyn Purdy of Bridgetown, visited at the home of her uncle, Mr. Walter Purdy, last week.

Miss Frances McClelland returned to Wolfville with her friend, Miss Muriel Cutten, for a two weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henshaw and Miss Dorothy Moses spent the weekend with friends at Freeport, N. S.

Miss Beatrice Peck arrived from the U. S., August 7th, for a two weeks

Fancy and White Shirts, soft and

the Harvester's Excursion. Men's Neckwear: 25c. to 50c. each. on the Harvester's Excursion for the \$312.00. West, -Lee Long, Sebra Barteaux, Frank Purdy and Ralph Berry.

at Clementsport on the rectory MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ENGLISH grounds, August 11th. It was considered by all a complete success. We sell nothing but English made

Mr. Lyman Hutchinson of Randolph Vt., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thresher and son Carlton, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs E. V. Hutchinson for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Payzant and small son of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wilson of Bellows Falls, Vt., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payson.

Miss Polly Milner entertained the Red Cross Society on Tuesday evening, August 8th. A large number were present, and were entertained as they worked, by music on the grafonola, contributed by Mr. Fred Sulis. Mrs. J. F. McClelland and Master Bruce spent a few days last week with latter part of the week visited her mother, Mrs. McFadden at Bear River. Balcom. Mattresses, Springs, Folding Cots, We are very glad to report that Mrs. Feather Pillows, Chairs, Bureaus, McClelland is steadily gaining in

PRINCE DALE

Aug. 11 Mr. Leon Wright spent Saturday in exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Indoe

s visiting relatives here.

Miss Jennie Freener returned from on Saturday afternoon. Aylesford on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Forman Wright spent on Tuesday from New York to spend

ren visited relatives in Clementsvale few weeks, Dr. Bogart will come the

East, is visiting her sister Mrs. For- once.

man Wright.

Forman Wright's. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robar of Bear demands, it is absolutely impossible States side is largely consumed by River East, spent Sunday evening at

to use even the larger proportion of the electro-chemical industries, some Mr. M. Wright's. of which, of their kind, are the largest Canada is alloted 36,000 cubic feet per dustries before long will no doubt be George Wright's this week.

second. The present shortage implies seeking other situations. Some such that the Treaty water, which has so industries are already utilizing day School Classes enjoyed a straw The immense possibilities of Can- far been alloted to the various power large amounts of Canadian electrical ride to Bear River, Wednesday even-

LOWER GRANVILLE

waters of the Niagara river is practi- in the United States and Canada, for from seasonal variations in river con-

Dr. J. Manning, wife and children head of navigation. eally inexhaustible, and now he is the preservation of the scenic beau-ditions, as well as difficulties in the faced with statements in the press ties of the Falls and River, which, distribution of manufactured products of St. John, N. B. are spending a few that "all available power has been as is known, have been regarded as will, no doubt be solved satisfactorily days with relatives here. Mrs. F. Timmins and Mrs. Charles

a national heritage of the whole by the electro-chemical industries plained when it is understood that About one-third of the fall in the deal with this problem of additional some 8,000,000 horsepower may, theo- Niagara River occurs in the lower supply of power. Then the value of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robblee. retically, be obtained by utilizing all rapids. Keen competition is now Canada's national water power wealth Mrs. W. Rice, Miss K. Longmire,

the water and all the fall between being evidenced in the attempt to will be more clearly manifested.—L.G. through the river, as well as other Niagara power on the United Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. spectively. CLEMENTSPORT

Aug. 14

Mrs Arthur Dunn, of Bear River, was a last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. John Shaw and son of Cobalt are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Louisa Shaw.

Mrs. McKinnon and daughter Mar-Provincial Examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Dukeshire.

Parker for a few days last week. spending a few weeks at the home of

her parents; Capt, and Mrs. Berry. Dr. Ross Vroom and family from Ingham, Massachusetts, are spending their vacation at the Barteaux House.

York, and Miss Frizelle of Windsor, N. visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Curtis. Mr. Howard Mussells, wife and father; that is enough."

Mr. Ralph Berry arrived from who have been spending their vacat- yet patient, unflinching, with no rescue of the besieged men, women, Boston, Mass., this last week and ion here, guests of the Bay View thought of moving, because his father and children. He had no other thought spent a few days with his parents be- House, returned to their home in the had placed him there and told him but to obey. The queen herself had

L. E. Sherman, before going West on pal Church here on Friday afternoon al Louis Casabianca's heroic young learned the lesson of obedience and Several Deep Brook young men left the raising of the handsome sum of lighted when he could go walking Day after day the little army fought

The ladies of the Methodist Aid Society purpose holding a tea in the Many of the residents of Deep basement of the church in the near later. They hope to have a good attendance.

taking his vacation.

KARSDALE

Hon. O. T. Daniels was in the neighborhood on Friday.

as one of an auto party on Saturday. Mrs. Lemuel Morrison and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Silas

Ms. Myra Tedford and children, of Salem, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Mor-

Sch. Emma Potter, Capt. Johnson. arrived in Boston from Port Wade down Rev. Mr. Boyce of Lawrencetown,

Mrs. R. W. W. Purdy of Bridgetown, Mrs. E. H. Porter entertained a party of little girls from 3 to 7 years

Dr. J. B. Bogart and family arrived

Sunday at Harbor View Hotel, Smith's a few weeks in his home here. Mrs. (Dr.) Arthur Bogart, family and

latter part of the week. The "Evange-Mrs. Helen Jefferson of Bear River line" will be put in commission at The marriage of Mr. W. Reginald

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser and Bishop of Paradise, to Miss Maud daughter Bertha, returned fom Ber- Thorne of this place, is announced for the morning of Sept. 6th, at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferson of home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Bear River East, spent Friday at Mr. Mrs. J. H. Thorne.

Mr. Wallace Early and son Wilbert the buoy contractor at Bear River, has "I am certain of it. He is right where Under the Boundary Waters Treaty, in the world. The electro-chemical in- of Northfield, were guests at Mr. placed a black iron can buoy off the I left him, despite the rain. You don't The members of the organized Sun-River. This is surely a valuable aid to there until my return, and he is there navigation and will be greatly appre- yet." and pleasure yachts cruising in that gry, drenched to the skin, but never vicinity. These dangerous ledges were once thinking of deserting the post which was too frequently under father returned. It was this same unwater just at a time when its services flinching obedience, this absolute Mr. Albert Angers of Montreal, is were most required. Bear River is loyalty, that made him the great which it is possible to develop from being the widespread sentiment, both power. Special problems resulting visiting his wife and family at their now certainly well buoyed from soldier that he was. northern point of Bear Island to the I think one of the finest points of

> In Sing Sing the prisoners dine once the time has arrived seriously to Robblee of Massachusetts, arrived last while music is being given by a a hero is the boy whose father can ceived here this afternoon. week to visit Mrs. Timmin's parents, splendid band. Such is prison life in have such steadfast faith in him. New York State under reformed ideas.

> > in Somerville and Medford re- ing the height of the 1898 gold rush, the old fields.

THE BOY WHO STOOD ON THE BRIDGE

Miss Cora Messenger of Bridgetown Not Casabianca, as you will readily is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur think; not the boy who perished rather than disobey his father. Yet Miss Josephine Roop of Boston is this was another boy equally as Mrs. A. Brown and Master Frank of visiting at the home of her father, Mr. courageous in the line of duty. made famous for all time by Mrs. Heman's poem, still this other boy, Henry Havelock, had the courage and his faithfulness tested again and again. Every time, like the pure metal he rang true.

Miss Margaret Parker succeeded in Sir Henry Havelock, England's great I promised my father I would never garet, are visiting at the home of her obtaining a B certificate at the last Christian soldier and hero of the siege go there to play. He has a reason for of Lucknow, was the son of a wealthy wishing me to avoid the place.' Miss Ida Freeman and Mrs. Annie shipbuilder and was born at Ford splendid range of English and Scotch ville, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs Illsley, of Berwick, are the guests of Hall, in Wearmouth. Sunderland, He'll never know it." April 5, 1795. He was the second of Henry turned upon the speaker, his Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruggles of Miss Susie Atlee, of Annapolis four sons. While quite young he be- eyes flashing: "But I'll know it," he Chelsea, Mass., are visiting their Royal, was the guest of Miss Margaret gan to display those fine traits of said. character for which he became illus- Happy is the boy who goes straight, Miss Annie M. Berry, of Boston, is trious in manhood-truthfulness, fear- not because of fear of discovery if he lessness, dependableness, and a stead- turns off the right course, but because fast stand on the side of right.

Miss Theresa Gregg returned to her child, from Montreal, are spending a One of the best stories told of Henry through the swarming lines of Sepoys home in Fredericton, N. B. after a vacation at the home of Capt. and Havelock's early boyhood is of the and into the beleaguered city. three weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Mussells, parents of Mr. Mussells, time he stood on London Bridge in a But Havelock had been told to cut The Crowell family, from Halifax, chilling rain, drenched to the skin, his way through at any price to the not to leave until his return.

and evening of last week, resulting in son, Louis Jr. Henry was always de- faithfulness.

Dr. Charlton, of Salem, Mass., who Bridge, Mr. Havelock suddenly re- try. No one realized more keenly than is at present a guest with his family membered a matter of business at one Havelock himself how desperate was at the Sea Breeze House, Deep Brook, of the stationer's. So he said to Henry, the undertaking. But day after day, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist whom he left on the bridge: "Remem- when in the council of officers he Church here, very acceptably indeed ber now, don't move away; but stay was advised, his answer was ever the on Sunday afternoon last, in place of right here until I return. This he said same: "We must go on. They are dethe Rev. W. Langille, who is at present to his son for fear the little fellow pending on us-those men, women,

At the stationer's Mr. Havelock met | shirking of duty on our part." And go an old friend, a gentleman who owned on he did, patiently, persistently, never a line of ships plying between London flinching; never so much as enterand foreign ports. The finest ship of taining a thought of turning back; the line had just come in. The gentle- steadfast, unswerving in the trust man was eager for Mr. Havelock to committed to them

vitation were easily induced to sit thought of making it an excuse to

sit down again, friend. You surely don't expect to find that boy there now after all this time has passed and in this rain, too. Why, that boy has

But the father confidently shook Digby Courier:-Mr. W. A. Chute, his head, "He is still there," he replied high tide ledges at the mouth of Bear know my Henry. I told him to stay

have now dwindled to a mere 2,000. "No," he said steadily, "I can't go. signing took place in New York.

### It eases the burning stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perscyerance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this? All Druggists and Stores.-

"O come on. Don't be a loony.

"Henry has never to be forced to When he was sent to the relief of bey," his father once said of him Lucknow, after he had proved himself 'Obedience, when he realizes that it one of England's most fearless solis right, is as natural to him as breath-diers, Havelock was reminded again ing. He is one son of whom I do not and again by the officers associated have to make a request the second with him how well-nigh hopeless was S. are at present the guests of the time. Neither does he stop to question the task. It did indeed seem that the why and the wherefore. I am his naught but a miracle could take the

Mr. William Berry of Bear River, A Garden Party was held on the Henry was only eleven at the reach them, he can." Another splendid spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. grounds of the Rectory of the Episco- time, just one year older than Admir- tribute to the man, who, as a boy, had

with his father, though his father was its way onward, its ranks constantly of a somewhat absent turn of mind diminished by Sepoy bullets and by and would sometimes get so absorbed disease. Behind Havelock and his men in business care as to forget the pre- were the awful scenes at Cawnpore, sence of the sturdy little chap plod- | which they had not reached till after On the afternoon of which the story | swarming, blood-thirsty Sepoys and tells, just as they came to London mile after mile of inhospitable counmight wander away and get lost in the and children in Lucknow. We can't have another Cawnspore through any

inspect it. He finally consented; for Finally, his ranks pitifully thinned while they talked, the father had for- by exhaustion, by disease, and by bulgotten all about the little son he had lets, Havelock was compelled to rements. His army strengthened, again The ship was a beauty, and Mr. came the order to march to the relief Havelock grew enthusiastic over its of Lucknow, which still held out many fine points. Then a collation against the Sepoys, but was in deswas spread to which he and others perate straits. Though disease had who had come at the shipowner's in- seized him now as its victim, he never

Suddenly, in the very midst of the The successful attempt to reach feast, there flashed upon Mr. Have- Lucknow was successful, though not lock remembrance of the boy he had accomplished till after many days of left on the bridge full two hours heroic endurance and of desperate agone. Consternation seized him as he fighting. We may well believe that, as realized that for some time it had the overjoyed men, women and childbeen raining. He got speedily to his ren of the Lucknow garrison hastenfeet. "I trust you will excuse me, ed to proclaim their gratitude to the sir," he said to the shipowner, "and man whose unswerving stand at the you too, gentlemen, that I leave at post of duty had delivered them from such an inopportune time. But I have the horrible fate of Cawnpore, the just recalled that I left my son Henry heart of the great soldier was thrilled on London Bridge, with the injunct- by the thought that all these precious ion that he remain there until I re- lives were his reward for steadfastturn. I fear he is in great distress, un- ness. We may believe too that it made sheltered as he is in this rain. I must him glad to remember that he had learned the splendid lessons of cour-"Nonsense," exclaimed his host, age and faithfulness in his boyhood. 'Why distress yourself about nothing? -A. M. Barnes, in the Nashville

#### GERMAN SOLDIERS KILLED IN AIR RAID

The Hague, Aug. 8:-Two hundred German soldiers were killed or injured in the recent allied air raid on word received here today. The station and barracks were seriously damag-

The German War Office stated that "some damage" was done in the raid

GERMANS SAY BREMEN HAS BEEN DESTROYED

Berlin, Aug.8-The Berlin "Tageblatt" announces that the German subthis story of the boy on the bridge is marine Bremen which was to have the father's unswerving confidence in arrived at an American port, has been his son, his unshaken conviction of sunk through an accident to her mathe boy's trustworthiness. More than chinery, according to a despatch re-

At another time Henry was on his The treaty for the sale of the Danway from school with a crowd of ish West Indies to the United States and Mrs. W. Graves, and children The 25,000 inhabitants which are chums. They were importuning him to has been formally signed by both leave to-day (Monday) for their homes credited to Dawson City, Alaska, dur- come for a game of cricket on one of countries. The price is \$25,000,000,

common was occurring, and that near still unmistakably "one of the people." earth to the joys of heaven. But Chop- return and replace the jaw the second already been secured against typhoid. at hand. Running to the open door, we He has a pair of opera glasses, through in voices the poignant grief of those time. saw the sky all lit up with a lurid, which he was studying the comet, and who are left behind; he expresses the Minard's Liniment cures Diptheria... glow, and to our questions a passer-by presently he turned and offered them agonized yearning of the human heart Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. girl, "because I can't feel I'm not hurt.'

utilized and the power therefrom mar- There are many large river systems

Various factors, hitherto, have re- velopment of power at low cost, and

"I'm crying." said Mary, "because "And what are you mad about?"

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#### HOW TYPHOID MAY BE CONTROLED

(Issued by the Department of the Public Health, Nova Scotia,)

of population. Since that time, as a ment of Health, this rate has been 1915 it was but 1.9 per 100,000 of

examinations show that the water as hill, taking either the broad carriage visitant had been so long talked of and entire novelty. Kings do not die every

ported an inspector calls and among formation on typhoid fever and how

The department has urged al! the hospitals in the city to inoculate their far landscape of dim blue hills. typhoid cases.

that the admission rate per thousand the glacies is in some sort a memorial. ligent working men, who had read in sky. amongst the inoculated, while the dered it useless for practical purposes, est interest. taining killed paratyphoid A and para- ance cannot be over-estimated. one week. It is confidently expected that protection against paratyphoid

EVENINGS ON THE CITADEL, HALIFAX

By M. J. Shannon)

The great hill rearing itself proudly from the very centre of the city dominates the landscape; it is impossible to get away from it or from the consciousness of that for which it stands. Union Jack floating above its ramparts sentinel at its great gate, you will be reminded that our little sea-girt Province of Nova Scotia is one link in the mighty chain of the British Empire.

of the Englishmen on that summer day other, blazed merrily. in 1749, as their white-winged ships time with a very unpleasant, disfiguring ing in the sun; I hear the soft lap-lap to its old station. The city apparatus chief recollections I have carried away a fitting climax to the ceremony. Rash, which covered my face and for of the waves as they break on the was now summoned and came tearing from that evening. Beside the wonder which I used applications and remedies stony beach; I smell the woody per- up the hill, scattering the spectators of common humanity and common exactly marked by the deep boom of without relief. After using "Fruit-a- rume that is like no other—the fra- to right and left. tives" for one week, the rash is com- grance of pine and fir, of sweet fern The glacis of the Citadel was black came almost trivial and insignificant. pletely gone. I am deeply thankful for and bayberry, that is distilled by the with people, who surged hither and the relief and in the future, I will not be moist heat and shed abroad by every thither in an excitement which rose to NORAH WATSON. | no lover of the Indian, as represented rumor that the fire was creeping 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. by our dirty and degraded Micmacs, I alarmingly close to the powder maga-

one of the ships, and instantly filled deed coming perilously near that solid pectedly gathered to his fathers. The jostled by the excited throng, I and my uncontrollable, and she turned to her with a tumultuous party of stalwart block of masonry in which the powder general feeling of the people, as they companions are once in danger of be-mother. "Mother," said she, "what do men eager to tread earth again after is stored! Just as this realization fair- wagged their heads knowingly over the ing walked over by the soldiers. But a we get for our money?" In 1910 the death rate from typhoid their long sea voyage. With steady, ly grips the crowd there comes the coincidence, was that the wanderer of hasty turn to one side averts this catfever in Toronto was 40.8 per 100,000 deliberate strokes they make for the sound of a long steady swish of water. the skies could not have dealt the Emastrophe, and in a short time we find land. Now the keel grates on the beach, The firemen have at last got their full pire a worse blow. Everyone mourned ourselves in an excellent position the men leap hastily ashore, and ere supply, and have found their range, so the demise of the kindly, clever man, directly opposite governor and comlong the sound of axe and hatchet can to say. In a moment the immense tor- whose wide sympathies and unfailing mandmant, who have the soldiers mass- er who spoke. "Can you think of an be heard. The reign of primitive nature rent descending on the mass of vivid tact made an invaluable guide and ed around them in a hollow square; other?" is over; that clear, metallic ring is its flames darkens them with swiftly ris- mediator between warring factions. The vision has been so realistic that away the flames dart up again, but be- bereaved, for had it not known him as making, hear George V proclaimed "Tut-tut" he cried contemptuously. it is almost with a feeling of bewilder- fore very long it is evident that the a charming, ingenuous youth just step- King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor And the class worked on in silence. what can be accomplished by well or- ment I come back to the present and worst is over. All the woodwork has ping out into life? Such a pretty boy! ganized effort. Toronto has the proud look at the scene as it is to-day. What been destroyed; the stone, which had old ladies were wont to tell their childdistinction of having had a lower a woeful change! For clean pebbled stoutly resisted the attacks of the flam- ren with a quiver of loyal admiration ion of the proclamation soldiers and Hostess (at party)—"Does your death rate from typhoid in 1915 than strand, washed by the untainted tide, es, is now protected by the constant in their voices. Therefore was it deany other city in the Continent hav- there are black and slimy wharves, streams of water turned on it. The creed by civil and military authorities King George, the bands again briskly pie when you are at home, Willie?" ing a population greater than 350,000. among whose piles the dark murmurs danger has been averted and the in conjunction that the passing of one The Toronto "Health Bulletin" for fretfully. Instead of the primeval spectacle is over. For a little time the monarch and the accession of another April explains this notable result as forest the sides of the peninsula are fire shoots up and dies away spasmodi- should be fittingly marked by a great covered with close-packed and ugly cally; then it dies away altogether and open-air pageant, and the place chosen worn its grimmest aspect for it has have two pieces here?" "The city water has been chlorinated buildings, above which rises the rug- the great bonfire on the hill is over. for its performance was the old Citadel and this is believed to be the largest ged peak of the Citadel; while over all I never see the Citadel that I do not up which the dead king, when a young factor in the reduction. The city hangs a low cloud of smoke which has recall the evening I spent on its sum- lad, had tripped lightly water is examined bacteriologically come from a thousand busy chimneys. mit in 1910, watching for Halley's The event was one of absorbing insix times a day, and these repeated But if you will climb to the top of the comet. The coming of that brilliant terest to the whole place because of its

les of several churches which, at this side faintly pink with the reflection of such as rarely been equalled.

made answer tossing the words back over his shoulder as he ran, "The Cita- WHEN BUYINGYEAST del is on fire!"

The Citadel on fire! What a glorious sight! Let us go too." No sooner said than done. In less than five minutes a little party of us had joined the eager throng. As we turned the corner of the steep street leading to the Citadel a marvelous spectacle met our eyes. Go where you will-north, south, east, The rugged hill wore a crown of tire west-so long as there is a clear view that flamed and roared, and glowed before you you must perceive the Cita- and sparkled like the bonfire of a Titan. del; and so long as you see it with the You must know that there were houses in the Citadel, and where you would and trim, khaki-clad soldiers standing least have suspected them, too, for they were roofed with sod, which at a distance made them indistinguishable from the surroundings. In some way the woodwork in one of these dwell-Sometimes I like to picture to myself ings had taken fire, and the conflagrat- DECLINE SUBSTITUTES the panorama that lay before the eyes ion, spreading rapidly from one to an-

wandering breeze. At such times though fever heat when someone started the



trees clad in the incomparable hues of the attempt to use it was abandoned picture of the watching people and the

-comets seen,

At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of | could find it in my heart to pity the | zine. At this terrifying suggestion wise | Shakespeare makes Calphurnia say ing clouds of heavy smoke. As they roll Our little city felt itself especially

sent on to the citizens is consistently road or one of the little footpaths that so widely advertised that the whole day, nor do they always die at a season straggle up its sides, and look out over world was agog to see it. Punctual to suitable for pageants. Victoria, of The city milk supply (except certi- the wide panorama that lies spread be- its tryst with our quiet, stay-at-home happy and glorious memory, after a fied milk) is required to be pasteuriz- low, you will have to admit that all the planet it arrived, first exhibiting itself reign of sixty-odd years, departed this ed and since 1912 there has been no beauty of the place has not been de- in the wee sma' hours in early April, life in the chill month of January, stroyed by civilization. Away from the and then later on appearing in the when the weather was too inclement More Attention Being Paid to Their No cases of typhoid have been trac- wharves the harbor flashes and dimpl- evening sky. No other place affords for outdoor parade. Her death was ed to oysters in Toronto for at least es in the sunshine with all its pristine such a commanding view of the heav- commemorated by solemn church serfive years. The same is true for raw purity; the city lying in the embrace ens as the Citadel, so to the Citadel ac- vices, while her successor was provegetables. Oyster beds are, of of its gracious curve, is so far away cordingly I took my way at sunset. At claimed king very quietly within the course, protected by the federal auth- that it is impossible to see the squalor my feet lay the city, etherealized into Citadel in the presence of a few onof its poorer districts; while to the a dream city by the glamor of evening, lookers. But the early days of May, As soon as a case of typhoid is re- south and west there is an enchanting Over me stretched the wide expanse of with the world just waking again to view of green open spaces embowered sky, so fair and cloudless, and as yet summer life and graces, afforded op-

in trees, through which peep the steep. too light to reveal its stars—on this portunity for the setting of a stage distance, give the place the peaceful the sinking sun, on that dipping down The declining sun shone on a strikair of a country village, and the whole to the great, placid gently-heaving sea. ing and impressive scene. There lay scene is met by and fades away into the But the wonder of humanity struck me the shining sea, opal-tinted with refleceven more keenly than the wonders of tions from the rosy sky. Here were the growing shade tree, but all concede nursing staffs with typhoid vaccine as The old Citadel has been the mute sea and sky. For the Citadel was Commons, encircled by trees that were that its aesthetic greatly exceeds its a preventive in nursing possible witness of many a notable historic thronged with people-men, women and misty with budding leaves. Between mometary value. In the transfer of sight. Full many a famous ship has it children. They sat in companies upon rose the huge bulk of the Citadel, clad real estate, a favourably situated The danger of fly transmission has watched riding at anchor in the harbor. the grass; they strolled in groups in the tender green of early spring, and shade tree will enhance the value of been materially cut down by the pub- (Only a few months ago it looked down along the broad walk that encircles the down there on its north-eastern slope the property out of all propertion to licity campaign against flies and the on the Good Hope which sailed out of ramparts; they stood in rows upon the were massed the troops of the garri- the intrinsic value of the tree. From abolition of hundreds of old-fashion- that haven to meet battle and destruct- edge of the declivity, watching, in a son, nearly two thousand men, facing a financial standpoint, therefore, the ion. Many a gallant soldier bearing a perfect silence that had something rev- the hill, with arms reversed and muffl- shade trees should be protected. In this connection much interest at- name that is written large on the page erential in it, for the coming of the ed drums. Half-way up the ascent Several railways are giving careful taches to a recently published obser- of history-men like Wolfe and Sir phenomenon. Some I saw standing stood a little group of officers-the attention to the trees. Not only are vation that fewer cases of typhoid Harry Smith. Fenwick Williams and thus for fully half an hour, their arms commandant of the station, his staff, they protecting, by special patrols and than of paratyphoid are being report- Sir John French-have passed beneath folded and their steady gaze fixed in- and the lieutenant-governor of the pro- otherwise, the forests along their lines ed amongst British troops. Antityphoid its shadow. In its early days it was one tently on the sky. And these were men vince. Far above these again the raminoculation has had a remarkable ef- of the strongest fortresses on the con- of the working class. Others there parts were manned with soldiers, who they are protecting them on their stranger on the previous Sunday. He fect in diminishing the prevalence of tinent having been greatly strengthen- were of a higher grade also, but for the at this distance looked like toys, so rights-of-way. One railway line was added, 'Sir, I would not dare to disturb enteric, which in previous wars was ed during the command of the Duke of most part the gathering was composed rigid and motionless were the slim, diverted from its originally planned divine worship by pushing him of my the scourge of armies. Statistics show Kent, to whom the old clock tower on of the lower order—respectable, intel. dark figures silhouetted against the route to save two handsome maple pew, but I took the slight liberty of

troops has been nine times great- To-day it is obsolete. The amazing ad- the daily papers of the comet, and were A sound breaks the stillness. It is the much favourable comment has been er amongst the uninoculated than vances of modern artillery have ren- awaiting its appearance with the deep- dull roar of a cannon, which is follow- bestowed upon this considerate action Little Mary; the daughter of a Christdeath rate from enteric amongst the except as a barracks or storehouse. But Presently the sky grew dark and the and another. These are the minute uninoculated has been thirty-one times it has other than practical uses. As a stars began to twinkle out, and lo! guns saluting the dead monarch, and greater than amongst the inoculated. strength of the imperial tie, its import- there among the old familiar friends of proclaiming with their iron throats the A mixed vaccine is now being used teacher of history an inspirer of pat- our northern heavens the long-looked- tale of his years—sixty-eight in all. A mixed vaccine is now being used for the protection of the troops, con- riotism, a mighty witness to the for marvel rose in pallid splendor. A Now there steals out on the sweet air Canadian Station, on the I. C. R., The aunt was mindful of Mary's faith great sign of gratification from the the exquisite, heart-breaking strains while in the act of yawning, dislocattyphoid B as well as typhoid bacilli. Once upon a time, I remember, the expectant multitude greeted it, and of Chopin's Funeral March. No other ed her jaw. Dr. Botsford was sum-This is being employed in the protection of our Canadian soldiers, three flagration. The darkness had just fall- there it is!" as fathers pointed it out to haunting sadness. Beethoven's "Eroica" jaw. After the doctor left for home injections being given at intervals of en one evening when the harsh clang their children, who, you may be sure is grand, but it is fuller of triumph the young lady was showing her of the fire-bell smote the still air, and will never forget Halley's comet and than of sorrow. The hero has fought friends how she had her jaw dislocatpresently the sound of hurrying foot- how they were taken up on the citadel a good fight, he has finished his course ed and carried the demonstration so could. steps and loud, excited voices gave to see it. A young artisan stood near henceforth he wears a crown, and the far that she dislocated it the second will thus be conferred, which will be warning that something out of the me—very clean, very respectable, but music lifts one above the partings of time. The medical attendant had to crying?" quite comparable to that which has common was occurring, and that near still unmistakably "one of the people." earth to the joys of heaven. But Chop-return and replace the jaw the second I'm mad." already been secured against typhoid. at hand. Running to the open door, we He has a pair of opera glasses, through in voices the poignant grief of those time. saw the sky all lit up with a lurid, which he was studying the comet, and who are left behind; he expresses the

for the touch of the vanished hand, the sound of a voice that is still. To-night Chopin suits our mood, for the times are out of joint, and we had counted on the peacemaker to help right them. He has been taken from us just when he seemed to be most needed; so heads are bowed and eyes fill as the mournful strains fall on the ear. As they die away into silence other bands follow with appropriate selections, to which long way from his body." the vast multitude listens with reverent attention.

high, fine sound which thrills with in- in a cold place under a tap. If the describable pathos. It is the pipers, baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it and here they come with their kilts should be boiled." swinging and streamers fluttering, straying out on the grass midway between the troops and their command-Within the Citadel there was an to look at it through these?" Struck by the first time I conceive that it might behind. sailed up the calm waters of the harantique and venerable fire-engine that such unusual thoughtfulness, I gratebe possible to do so. The pipers are
the first time I conceive that it might
be possible to do so. The pipers are bor and came to anchor under the for many years had been enjoying the fully accepted the proffered loan. "Did playing that plaintive lament, "The swered: shelter of the escarpment that is now delicious somnolence of a serene old you see the comet when it was visible Flowers o' the Forest are a' Wede crowned by the Citadel. When imagin- age. At the first alarm of fire it was in the early morning?" I asked, as I re- Away," and as they play they wander ation is gracious I see the whole scene rndely awakened from its repose and turned the glasses to him. "No, I was up and down, as though too restless the curved line of the peninsula that dragged out to the scene of activity. not so fortunate," he answered, taking with grief to be still, while their music, have concluded that two can live as R. U. PARKER, thrusts itself boldly out toward the Alas! its joints were so rusty, its them from me with a slight bend of the now high, now low, rises and falls with cheaply, as one, and so—" ocean, its steep sides clothed with a strength so impaired by time, that head and walking away. "If such are an inexpressibly weird and mournful "So have I; and that being the case, woman's chief glory and the envy of her wide and woman's chief glory and the envy of her woman's chief glory and the envy of h less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear glorious expanse of blue sky and of the garrison, with a few correspond- should our gentlefolk be?" And this into one all the emotions that have skin—glowing with health—is only the bluer water. I see the foliage of the ing asthmatic wheezes from the engine, trifling incident together with the been so powerfully aroused by the impressiveness of the scene and the real "I was troubled for a considerable early summer shimmering and glanc- and it was ignominously trundled back majestic beauty of the scene, are the sadness of the occasion, and comes as

For it is sunset, and the moment is everyday beauty, Halley's comet be- the sixty-eighth gun. With its last re- fully inclined Jimmie. verberation the flag on the Citadel that "When beggars die there are no has hung all day at half-mast is hauled brutal act? down, and the crepe is removed from The heavens themselves blaze forth standards and drums. There is a stir throughout the crowd. Heads are raised, shoulders straightened. "Le roi est mort, vive le roi!" The bands strike up price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. red-skinned owner of the soil who, no citizens made a hasty departure, but to Caesar. Some of us recalled this "God Save the King," the soldiers form doubt was crouching among the bush- there were any number of the more superstition when, shortly after the in line to march to the Commons, and the first time one Sunday. The service es, watching with angry and suspicious foolhardy who were ready to take their appearance of Halley's comet, the before we realize it we are all hurry- was a source of wonder to her, but after Holland-America Line, Canada Steameyes the movements of these strange places. Meantime the flames mount King of England—his late Majesty, Eding pell-mell after them. Stumbling the alms basin had been passed and she craft. Presently a boat is lowered from higher and higher. Surely they are in- ward VII— was suddenly and unex- over the rough ground, and pushed and had put in her mite, her curiosity was and, with the singular feeling of for The serious boy scowled up from his once actually seeing history in the primer. of India and Ruler of the British Dominions beyond the seas. At the conclusevening's ceremonies are over.

During the last year the Citadel has "Well, do you think she'd like you to been used as a prison for interned Germans; but we are all hoping that the This isn't her pie!" day is not far distant when it will once a pageant arranged in celebration of a tell me which is the Germans' favourite RAILWAY AND D. A. RAILWAY. solid, lasting and glorious peace. Halifax N. S.

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trees. Considerable attention and sitting on his hat."

#### Joker's Corner

"I hear your fell out with the bank "Yes; I lost my balance."

"Do you know why a giraffe has such a long neck, my son?"

Presently the music ceases and there ues of a new made of infant's feeding is a pause of a few moments, and then bottle, says, "When the baby is done suddenly one becomes conscious of a drinking, it must be unscrewed and put

"Oxtails are always behind, sir."

"Why, Jimmie, is it true that you | gave little Bobbie a black eye?" asked

"Y-yes, mum," answered the truth-"What excuse have you for such a

"W-well, he provoked me." "How did he provoke you?" "He hit me back."

Little Helen was taken to church for

"The word 'reviver' spells the same

play the National Anthem, and the Willie (who asked for a second piece) -"No ma'am."

"Oh," confidently, "she wouldn't care.

Teacher: "Now children, who can WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W.

After a paus-"Champagne," ex- General Freight and Passenger Agent claimed all the class excepting Tonimy, Teacher: "Now, Tommy, don't you Yarmouth Line

know. I am not sure that the German army are fond of champagne, but all the the world knows that their navy always Steamships Prince Arthur and stick to port."

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ian Scientist, fell one day and barked her shin, and, rubbing the hurt with her A young lady from the north shore hand she began to cry. Her aunt, an and of those contradictory tears, and NO

"No, I'm not hurt," sobbed the little

"But if you're not hurt, why are you "I'm crying," said Mary, "because

"And what are you mad about?" "I'm mad-boo, hoo!" wept the little Minard's Liniment cures Diptheria... glow, and to our questions a passer-by presently he turned and offered them agonized yearning of the human heart Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. girl, "because I can't feel I'm not hurt."

On and after July 1st, 1916, train service on the railway is as follows: Service Daily, Except Sunday Express for Yarmouth.. .. 11.42 a.m. "Yes, dad; because his head is such a Express for Halifax and Truro Bluenose for Yarmouth . 12.47 p.m. Bluenose for Halifax and Truro Accom. for Middleton.. .. 6.55 p. m.

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#### . PARADISE

Aug. 15 Miss Minetta Longley spent Sunday with her sister at Kingston.

Simsbury, Conn. on Friday.

Lieut. Harold Balcom is taking a captain's course at Halifax. The Misses Mary Longley and nome for a few weeks.

Idaline Bowlby have returned from Mrs. Calvin Corbitt and little grand-

Mrs. Milledge Daniels and daughter ing a few days with his parents.

Gladys, are visiting friends at Granville Ferry. Lieut. Ralph Layte spent Sunday at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Layte.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. here. Edward Brooks.

visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. garetville. Archibald Gillis.

spent Sunday at the home of her Meadow. sister, Mrs. J. C. Morse.

Balcom are visiting at the home of Hubbard's. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Balcom. Boston, has been visiting at the home weeks at home.

of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pearson. York, have been guests at the home her brother, S. H. Morrison. of her sister Mrs. J. H. Balcom.

Mass. was a guest last week at the the summer at J. G. Morrison's. homes of his brothers Rev. J. H. and E. L. Balcom.

westry of the Baptist Church on Saturday Evening. Proceeds for Re

. Fred and Ralph Balcom who enlistand Mrs. E. L. Balcom.

The Misses Eliza Marshall and Helen Pearson are taking the Sunday Linnie and Erna Crokley, of Kingston, School course which is being given are spending a few weeks the guests on the camp grounds at Berwick.

There was a large attendance at "Light Bearers" Mission Band on Sunday morning. A special program had been arranged and it was successfully

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Mrs. A. M. McNintch and son Laurie, Mr. and is visiting friends here. Mrs. H. P. Layte and Miss Vera Long. ley, attended Camp Meeting at Ber- in Clementsvale. wick on Wednesday.

The "Willing Workers" held a spending his vacation here. garden party on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall spent a few days of tist Church by Mr. Newcomb at 10.30; ing. Those present report a very en- Emma Brinton. , joyable evening was spent.

Germain of Maitland and Mrs. Richard tuns this week to Vancouver. Douglas and son Chester, of Caledonia have been guests at the home Gladys, of Brockton, are visiting her of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kempton.

The "Willing Workers" will give the cantata "Christie's Old Organ," in Battalion spent Sunday with his the Baptist Church on Sunday even- mother, Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, and from since. Mr. Anderson is the son ing, Aug. 20th. Silver collection for returned to Halifax today. Missions. Do not fail to hear it.

#### ARLINGTON

Miss Alice McCulloch, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to Annapolis.

spent last week with his father, Mr. attractive program is being prepared

has been engaged to teach school here gregation will be present. for the coming term.

friends in Bridgetown. Miss Beatrice Ring and friend, Miss Master Herbert, Middleton; Miss Nora Wright were visiting the Isabel Davidson, Beverley, Mass; former's sister Mrs. Edward Mashall Miss Florence Davidson, Wolfville;

Earle, and Pte. Loring Margeson of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shaffner, R. E. Nictaux, were recent visitors at the Feltus, Lawrencetown; Mrs. J. W home of Mr. Silas Banks.

Mr. Horace Marshall, who has been spending a few weeks with his brother. Mr. Edward Marshall, since returning from Sydney, C. B. left for Boston on Monday last.

#### ST. CROIX COVE

Saturday for their home in New Brit- port.

tain, Conn. Mr. Charles Poole and family of Everett spent Sunday with Mr. and the past week in Inglewood. Bridgetown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Margerson of Berwick. Mrs. Bradford Poole, yesterday.

Fannie of Brockton, Mass., visited re- were calling on friends at East Arling- Messrs. J. H. Hicks and Sons. Every latives here last week. Fannie was ton recently.

is to be established in this place.

#### SPRINGFIELD

Aug. 14 Wedding bells in the near future. Rev. M. W. Brown spent a few days Dr. Vernon C. Morse returned to at Middleton recently.

Miss Dorothy Durling is visiting friends at Bridgewater. Miss Gertrude Roop of Kentville is

The Annual Sunday School Picnic was held on Wednesday last.

Miss Bessie Schofield of Nictaux, is daughter, have been visiting friends in the guest of Miss Eva Allen. R. C. Roop of Bridgetown, is spend-

> Miss Nellie Wilson of Williamston has been visiting r latives here. Rev. and Mrs. Josiah Webb of Yar- latives in this place. mouth are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Winters and baby of Mr. Edward Brooks Jr. of Boston, Chelsea, Mass., are visiting relatives ployed by J. H. Hicks and Sons.

Miss Wambolt of Port Medway is after spending a few weeks at Mar- two weeks' furlough at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. D. Grimm have

Eugene Roop returned home last Mrs. Edward Clark and Miss Sadie week after spending a few weeks at

Miss Nellie Roop returned to Fram- Capt. A. J. Bustin. Little Miss Marion Freeman of ingham, Mass after spending a few

Mrs. Whitney and child of New few days in Middleton, the guest of Bent, "The Elms."

Mr. Israel Balcom of Dorchester, ing of Roxbury, Mass., are spending Ferry, were the guests last week of visiting her many friends in this

An ice cream social was held in the guests of Mrs. Albert Langille.

several weeks in United States. Mrs. Sampson has returned to her ed for the Home Defence spent Sun- home in Chelsea, Mass., after spendclay at the home of their parents, Mr. ing a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Roop.

> Mrs. Stronach and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Starratt.

#### PORT LORNE

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Miss Avis Corbitt is visiting friends |

Miss Effie Brinton, who has spent The Misses Clyda and Florence her vacation at her home here, re-

> Mrs. Lizzie Messenger and daughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke. Pte. Percy Anderson of the 128th

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hall, who have home in New Brinton, Conn., Saturday. The choir of the Port Lorne Baptist Church will give a concert in the church next Sunday evening, Aug. 20. The silver collection will be given towards the repairs of the spire which Mr. Guilford Banks of Bridgetown, was struck recently by lightning. An and a pleasant evening may be look-Miss Ceilia Hines of Mount Hanley, ed for. It is hoped that a large con-

Recent guests at Bay View House: Mrs. Asahel Whitman and Miss Prof. R. G. Richardson, Providence, Wyona Brown spent Sunday with R. I.; Prof. Dukeshire, Orange, N. Y; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davidson and Edward G. Daniels, Fernie, B. C; Mr. Mrs. Emdon Banks and little son and Mrs. I. C. Archibald Mr. Daniels, Beckwith, Mrs. E. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks,

#### SPA SPRINGS

Aug. 15 Miss Cora Bowlby is visiting Mrs. B. West. Barteaux of Mount Hanley. Mrs. Murray Lewis has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hall left on from a very pleasant visit at Free-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniels and

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, Mrs. B. Mr. Stanley Hall and his sister W. Woodbury and Miss M. Martin improvements made on the church by

accompanied by her friend, Miss Capt. Murray Lewis of Three Rivers, debt. Quebec, arrived yesterday to spend Mr. McLeod from the Post Office his vacation with Mrs. Mary Harris ham supper in the school house last land and Germany for the exchange Department, passed through here on and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Neil, Thursday evening, Aug. 10th. \$18.50 of prisoners had reached a point Friday in the interest of the Rural Coulston and little daughter Ena of was realized. Thanks are due the where he had hope of securing the Mail Delivery, which we understand Port Williams, Kings County, are also many friends who donated food for release of civilians above the age of visitors at the same place.

#### BELLEISLE

Aug 14 M. A. L. Bent spent last week in Miss Violet Illsley of South Berwick

Cove is visiting her cousin Miss tion.

Flossie Karns. was the guest last week of her aunt, Banks'. Mrs. J. Douglas Karns.

Mass., spent last week with her sister, seriously ill. Mrs. A. Gertrude Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay of spending a few days with her parents Middleton, spent Sunday with re- in this place.

Mrs. A. L. Morton has returned 69th Regt. of Halifax, is spending a E. R. Webster's.

Mrs. Wm. Bustin and two children are spending a few days in Middleton, Grade "C" certificates. Mrs. L. E. Landers of Middleton, been spending a few weeks at Beech the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay.

> Mr. Charles Bustin and little brother | Elliott's on Wednesday evening. Victor of Yarmouth, are spending their vacation at the home of their uncle,

Mrs. Scott Chipman and Miss Nellie and family. Chipman of Tupperville, were guests Miss Myrtle Morrison is spending a last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Samuel Mills and grand-

Mrs. Archie Morrison and son Sterl- daughter Helen Austin of Granville Mrs. Gertrude Wade.

respondent says having is a thing of week. ren have returned after spending it is a thing of the future, and a wick, spent the week-end with Mr. tended. "great big thing" at that.

#### NORTH RANGE

Mrs. C. B. MacNeil is visiting her

niece, Mrs. Dunham, in St. John. Quite a number of our boys went West to the Harvest fields, Saturday. Mrs. Wallace Wright of St. John, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Wright of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Andrews spent Master Walter Edwards of Halifax Sunday with Mr Andrews sister, Mrs. Percy Porter, of Hillsgrove.

Miss Endora McNeil is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives Mr. Stanley Hall of Brockton, is in Weymouth and Danvers, Digby Co. Preaching next Sunday in the Bap-

Mrs. J. S. Longley on Monday Even- last week with her mother, Mrs. In the Methodist Church at 2.30 by Port Lorne. the pastor, Rev. Mr. Burges. Miss Sarah MacNeill went West, Saturday en route for Calgary, where Woodbury and son, and friend Miss yesterday from the front were several Naomi Banks is also making a visit

she will meet her sister and from there to Edmonton, where she intends to teach this coming year. Mr. Albert Anderson disappeared

from his home in St. John, some three weeks ago and has not been heard of Mrs. J. S. Wright of this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin and Mr.

been visiting friends, left for their John and Miss Fannie Franklin from Acaciaville, spent Sunday with friends in this place. Miss Fannie, who has been teaching in the West, is home spending her vacation with her parents, and will return to her school spent the week-end with Miss Blanch

#### PORT WADE

Mrs. Isabell Holt of Boston is the

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guest of her sister, Mrs. Lena Covert. Davidson of Halifax are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Isaac Mrs. Gilmore of New York, arrived Banks. on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. W. Ham and two children of New Germany are the guests of her sister, Mrs. David Merson.

Mrs. Frank O. Berquist and two children, of Lexington, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Snow on the arrival of a daughter. Born on Wednesday Aug. 9.

#### INGLEWOOD

pleased with the recent repairs and of sixty dollars was realized.

the supper and otherwise assisted. 45 years.

#### CLARENCE

Aug. 14 Miss Minard is visiting friends in this place. Gordon Spidle left for the Western

is visiting her friend, Miss Mary harvest fields on Saturday. Boyd Chute left for Ottawa on Sat-Little Miss Annie Covert of Young's urday, where he has accepted a posi-

Mrs. Carrie Banks and Miss Black-Miss Ellen Bent of Youngs Cove, adar of Halifax, are visiting at F. N.

W. P. Fenerty went to Torbrook on Mrs. Wallace Rice of Somerville, Saturday to see his mother, who is Miss Mena Chute of Bridgetown, is

Frank Bezanson took some friends Mr. Ray Goodwin left last week to Berwick on Sunday in his new for Windsor, where he will be em- Maxwell car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward of Wes-Lance Corporal George Gesner, ton, Kings County, spent Sunday at

were successful in securing their An ice cream social for the benefit

mouth on Thursday, returning on the grounds of D. D. Starratt. Saturday, the guest of Dr. Croaker

#### OUTRAM

children of Litchfield, spent last week Miss Helen O'Neal of Hampton, is

We noticed in last week's issue of Mr. Ansley Elliott of Berwick, was Mr. Henry Longmire. Truro, are spending a few days, the the Monitor, the Mount Hanley cor- calling on friends in this place last Mr. Phinney occupied the puipit in Lloyd Dixon, of this place, is em-

> and Mrs. William Bent. Mr. Horace Marshall of Boston, was the guest of his cousin, Mr. Joseph

> Bent, one day last week. Mr. Wm. O'Neal of Hampton, was the guest of his brother, Mr. John O'Neal, one day last week.

Miss Beatrice Slocomb is home, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Soclomb, for an indefinite per-A number of Lawn Parties were

in this place. We wish him success Hampton, making the trip by motor Durling quite recently. and a speedy return. Guests at the home of Mr. Edmund

Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. David Milbury Wade spent a few days with Mr. and Leonard Banks. and Mr. and Mrs. Web Milbury of Mrs. Charles Longmire, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal of Spa Springs, and daughter Mrs. B. W. ficers and men who arrived at Halifax the home of Wilbur Banks. Mrs. Hattie Martin from Marblehead, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rit- who was blinded in action, a number son Bent on Sunday last.

#### CENTRELEA

with Mr. A. Hutchinson. The Messrs Ewart and Hubert Lantz left on Saturday for the Cana-

Miss Emma Messenger of Lynn

We are sorry to state that Mrs. Benjamin Brooks is no better at time of writing. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Armstrong

Miss Delma Snow left on Saturday spent the week-end with their cousin J. F. Stephens. Mrs. H. H. Banks and niece, Miss

> The Misses Elliott gave an evening party in honor of their cousin, Miss Mildred Ladd of Brockton, Mass., on

Friday evening. The Centrelea Red (ross made another shipment of Red Cross garments, making in all 90 pairs of pyjama suits, 16 hospital shirts, 30 pairs of socks, 21 rolls of bandage.

the past week were: Mrs. Ada Nor-Mr. William Rogers, Mr. Harold wood and daughter Ruth of Bar Har-Ryden and Mr. Archibald Morrison bor, Maine; Messrs Claude Hutchinleft on Saturday for the Canadian son and Paul Woodworth of Berwick, Mr. L. Ray Gilliatt of Granville Centre.

The Ice Cream Social held on the lawn of Mrs. J. Chadwick was a great success. Much credit is due to Mrs. Rev. W. B. Thomas and wife spent Chadwick for the musical entertainment and Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman for The people of Inglewood are much Patriotic Cake and flowers. The sum

Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war, effort is now being made to pay the trade and parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, has stated offi-Inglewood Baptist Church held a cially that negotiations between Eng-

#### FALKLAND RIDGE

Mrs. C. S. McClearn of Middleton spent the week with friends here. Maynard Wagner and family have gone to United States for an extended

Edwin Wile and family have moved into the house lately occupied by Maynard Wagner.

Aubrey Marshall and sister Eva, and Mary Marshall of Halifax spent the 6th inst at East Dalhousie. Mrs. Bertha Woodbury of Torbrook,

who has been visiting her daughter

Mrs. J. Sprowle and other relatives, has returned home. The sad news was received last night of the death of Vere Mason, on Aug. 4th. somewhere in France. The

relatives have the sympathy of all. Several from here took advantage of the Harvest Excursion and left for the West on Saturday. Among the number were: Willard Swallow, John Clyde Wilson and Irene Jackson Kaulback, Aubrey Marshall and Mil-

ford Stoddart. Picnics seem to be the order of the day. On account of the rain the Anof the Red Cross will be held at L. W. nual Union Picnic was postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday. On Miss Aggie Jackson motored to Yar- Thursday there was a picnic held on

#### HILLSBURN

Aug. 14 Mrs. Clarence Everett and two

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Milbury of Litchfield, spent Sunday with her father,

the Baptist church here on Sunday ployed in A. L. Pelton's garage, Kent- 20, at 11 o'clock, Sunday School 10 Mr. and Mrs. Lou Carter and child- the past there. Well here in Belleisle, Mr. and Mrs. Vaner Smith of Ber- evening. The meeting was largely at ville.

> motor boat from Mr. H. L. Woodman ence. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hamilton and

children of Litchfield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines and Mrs. Leonard Banks returned from Mrs. B. A. Barteaux for the last week Halliday, Sr.

Mrs. John Halliday. tendered Pte. Avard O'Neal on the oc- and Messrs Harold Halliday and Clarence and Mrs. John Beals of casion of his recent furlough spent Robert Longmire, spent Sunday at Inglisville, visited Mrs. Isaac O.

Edward C. Banks and Cecil of Mt. mire and Flossie Morreau of Port spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

men with artificial' limbs; an officer at the same place. of men who were driven insane by scenes at the front, and ten or 11 men who are subject to epileptic fits. A large crowd gathered at the point of departure of the train or which the men left yesterday for their homes. There were about 20 Maritime Pro- Always bears vince men in the lot, including three

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### WEST INGLISVILLE

Messrs Harold Halliday and Robert with his wife and children, accom- Mass., was calling on his many friends Longmire have purchased a new panied by Mrs. Ada Balcom of Clar- in this place last week.

> Battalion, Kentville, is spending a Frank Mosher last week. week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette of Victoria St. John on July 31st, after spending Beach, spent Sunday with Mr. and a fortnight with her sister, Mrs Thomas Armstrong. Misses Myrtle and Della Longmire, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson of

Mr. Wm. Roach, Mrs. Selina Daniels, Pierce for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Miner Daniels, and Bent on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. baby Arthur, and Misses Cora Long- daughter Grace and Mrs. Ada Balcom,

> Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whitman of Fritz and daughter Zelma from Bridgetown, and Miss Emma Daniels Douglassville. Halifax, Aug. 10:-Among 250 of of this place, were recent guests at

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#### MOUNT HANLEY

Mr. Elmer McGill spent Sunday Rev. G. G. Blakney from Newton,

Mrs. E. Spinney and daughter from Pte. Harley Banks of the 219th Lynn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cora M. Bowlby from Spa Springs, has been the guest of Mr. and

> Mass., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Euphema Brown at Port Lorne over

Keene, N. H. and family are the guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Recent guests at Mr. I. J. Fritz, the last few days; Miss Beatrice Croft, Fred Graffam from Somerville, Mass. Mr. Clarence Fritz, Mr. and Ms. John

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