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THE BELLS OF BERLIN

(O dingle dong dangle ding dongle ding dee);
No matter what devil's own work has been done.
They chime a loud chant of approval, each one.
Till the people feel sure of their place in the sun (O dangle ding dongle dong dingle ding dee). If Hindenburg hustles an enemy squad

(O dingle dong dangle ding dongle ding dee).

The bells all announce that the alien sod

Is damp with the death of some thousand men odd. Till the populace smiles with a gratified nod (O langle ding dongle dong dingle ding dee).

(O dingle dong dangle dang dongle ding dee), The bells with a clash and a clamour combine To hint that the Hated One 's on the decline, And the city gulps down the good tidings like wind (O dangle ding dongle dong dingle ding des).

The Bells of Berlin, are they cracked through and through For whether their changes be many or few, The worst of them is that they never ring to (O dangle ding dongle dong dingle ding dee)

MRS. MURPHY ON HONESTY

asket," says she. the part. So I took and showed her what I'd got. that is. meals, waste not being a fault of mine.

basket. And all I'd got in the pocket couple to know?

what carries a basket ain't popular, and bought a box for the last eighteen year and I ain't going to begin now.

I remember what happened when I were If no lady never comes across no wor a deal younger nor what I am now. I was but fifty-four then, and sent for sudden to a job at the "Sycamores," where I'd were suspected wrongful, and never spoke Campaigns, since war is composed of surnever been afore. I takes my basket and back, nor nothing. And why? Because prises, run unexpected courses; and before military experience to go further than off I goes. I does my work, and were just I'm one as can make allowances, where starting back when up sails her ladyship with her chin stuck ont. She were titled, though not born to it, nor looking it neither.

"I wish to see what you've got in your again, I'd been recommended to them by a look when the look with the starting back when up sails her ladyship reasonable. For one thing the party in vide openings for adventurous and persisting that. But it so happened that an anti-air vide openings for adventurous and persisting that the men which would have seemed blankly impossible at the beginning. One might take any past war waged by Britain since the Army became a highly regular commended to them by a look ward the War Office a strict and the war off I goes. I does my work, and were just I'm one as can make allowances, where

been give me by the cook.

In ever took no basket with me after that, not when I were going out to work. It puts ideas into the lady's head, and leads to unpleasantness. T've had to take the rough with the smooth all my life; but suspiciousness is just one of them things as I can't stick. Never could. No honest woman could. Resides, if the pocket under your skirt's large enough, you don't need no basket.

The Holger, which is bringing a cargo from Bremen, had a crew of 40 men, who doubt the vast majority of the older men to take no cours asked me to take no cours asked me to take a cup of tea up to that sufficing the rough with the smooth all my life; but suspiciousness is just one of them things as I can't stick. Never could. No honest woman could. Besides, if the pocket under your skirt's large enough, you don't need no basket.

Yes, I'm honest according to my views.

The Holger, which is bringing a cargo from Bremen, had a crew of 40 men, who doubt the vast majority of the older men to take no cup of tea up to that sufficing the what seemed to be just possible. No doubt the vast majority of the older men would find it impossible to leave the whole war, even if they had the opportunity, or give their services for the whole war, even if they had the opportunity, but they can be drilled in Volunteer Training Corps. No man can yet forsee the end of the war, and no man can say with certainty that there was already a long waiting list. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred by the aday of its circumstances was never to be taken for an answer. The ordinary procedure was to write to the War Office of the doubt the vast majority of the older men to the vast majority of the older men would find it impossible to leave the whole war, even if they had the opportunity, or give their services for the whole war, even if they had the opportunity, or give their services for the whole war, even if they had the opportunity, or give their services for the whole war, even if they had the opportunity, or give their services for the whol

erybody who worked for him had got was nothing less than an inspiration to them. When he was appointed a General in the Turkish Army in 1855, the appointhe shilling, and said I deserved it. Later in the day she brings out a pair of ment was merely a giving of official sand very handsome, showy vases. They'd tion to what was already a reality. Fen-een given them as a wedding present, wick-Williams fortified Erzerum against but seemingly was not to their taste, and the Russians, and then went to Kars, on the asked me if I could do with them. So which the main Russian attack was dethanked her warmly, and said they'd veloping. The defence of Kars is one of

eum, as they'd bought, and then endurance, the courage, and the discipline

campaign.

In spite of all the rules, there have been

some windfalls in the present war. The

writer has in mind, for example, the case

ake my little home look very bright and the well-known chapters of military his gay. And so I dare say they would, if I tory. When the town fell through famine, had to sold them that night for half a the Russian General Muravieff said to ight to have got more. And that were not all. Just as I were have made yourself a name in history, ring they were turning out a nice bit and posterity will stand amazed at the

not fancied, and I could have it if I liked, which this siege has ca'. forth in the So I did. What with them things, and a remains of an army!" A similar case ew trifles as cook had said I could take was that of Charles Nasmyth, the "De could hardly carry the stuff home. fender of Silistria." He was a Lieutenan I still works for that couple, but it ain't in the Bombay Artillery, but was travelhe little gold mine here below what it ling on sick leave, when the Crimean Wa sed to be. It's cocoa at eleven now, and gave him the opportunity of becoming been a pair of his old pyjamas. It's a 28th, 1854, he entered Silistria, and was

up in a few months after she's become a was at Erzerum and Kars by the destitunarried woman. tion and disorganization of the Turks
Now don't what I've told you go to show Helped by a kindred soul, Captain J. A that the old proverb is right which says Butler, he rapidly put a new heart into is honesty is the best policy? Use it the defence, and in his rollicking, jovial with discretion, same as I have done, and way took the whole thing as excellent fun thing I never did in my life. And what don't make too much of a hobby of it, and Yet this fun kept the Russians in check, and on June 22nd, 1854, they raised the

From Mrs. Murphy, by Barry Pain. siege and abandoned their Danubian ondon: T. Werner Laurie. 1s. net.

THE WINDFALLS OF SOLDIERING

of a professional man in London. He THAT there is a way of getting int was tied to his work and his family, and the fighting line for those who have the will to be there has been hitherwas over the military age; but he gave member of a gun crew of one of the antiaircraft guns. He never expected his they reach their end they generally prothe parson's wife, and we all knows what body, and the War Office a strict and was a windfall! To go to the war under jealous controller, and not fail to find the ordinary rules had been impossible instances of the irregular soldier or for them all. But all could get away for my teeth, what I only wears for them as has been brought to see the error amateur having found his way to the three or four weeks, even if an annu of : d is wishful to make a fresh start. front after taking his own line across holiday were consumed for the purpose as far as it goes. She's got to country to get there. We are talking, we "Don't address me in that way," says became related to the same repeat, of past wars. This war is different account of themselves. Who know her majesty. "I merely wish to know. I have had things taken out of my house before by dishonest charwoment."

"And I hopes you may again," I says.

"And I hopes you may again," I says.

"Codhe dealer of the service "Goodbye, ducky. Take care of yourself."

And with that I leaves her.

"Goodbye, ducky. Take care of yourlocked. You've got to lock after yourself in this world. And though nothing of the All patriotic men should abide by these No, I hadn't got nothing of hers in my kind in my case, how was that young rules and serve just as they are asked to serve, understanding that irregularities plain at once that the only speedy way of The first time they sent for me was are an impediment to the smooth progress reaching the front for the civilian of militoo cornerwise for the diningroom rashers, when the housemaid were upset internal, of the whole machine. The first law of tary age was by enlistment. But for the a few potatoes, half a bar of soap, and a which was put down to the new paint. success in the past seems to have been man over military age who has never had box of matches. And most of that had That is a thing as may happen, a niece of importunity; and by this we mean not any military training, yet burns to do my own being one as the smell of new importunity towards the War Office, but something active, the windfalls of soldier-

MEN WHO DIE FOR ENGLAND

England's every son Dying duty done

Where in marshalled rank Fenwick-Williams, who was allowed to Down to death they sank emerge with all the honours of war: "You

> Ay, betraved-the soul unshaken Dead he spoke a word

Jungle, desert, heights, and valleys, Steady back to back.

Steady back to back.

Fronts the yelling pack;

Wild Shangani knows the grim refrain
Sung ere men of England
Fell above their slain. wonderful thing how much a girl picks as much shocked as Fenwick-Williams

Sons of Viking ! old the story Over all your graves
Late or soon there waves
oud the flag ye held us high from s Floats the flag of England,

Beacon fires are ye whose ashes Answers height on height Bright and yet more bright, Men who die for England

we rise to front the foeman Who can dare forget Now to pay his debt, Give what England gave to her again Men who died for England

Through the dim London morning The soldiers rode away; he crowd, in sable, round them; The sky above them gray.

he Spectator. ELLA FULLER MAITLAND (1899

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY'S near the Brazilian coast a few days afte

men would be required. Thus it was latter including 1,200 recently given to the

and myst. Than the my

Rushing seas they rode victorious

Fell our noblest once forsaken-

Fought for not in vain. Answers all your England, hill and plain

Have not died in vair

and its auxiliary branches have already distributed nearly 1,500,000 Bibles to soldiers of the belligerent countries. Of from the cruiser, he had considerable this number 60,000 copies of the New difficulty in locating the Kron Prinz Wil-Testament have been given to Canadian helm. She was on the high seas for sev and 25,000 to the second contingent, the cruiser.

gents with Testaments.

Throughout the world where the "war" of a uniform design and the only difference is the language. The copies given talion were khaki in color and bore on the consists of 26 soldiers under the command front the Canadian coat-of-arms, beneath of Lieut. Thompson of the 62nd Fusiliers

Havre, Feb. 17-The British steam col lier Dulwich, bound from Hull to Rouen was torpedoed by a German submaris twenty miles northwest of Cape de la Heve at six o'clock last night. The torpedo struck the middle starboard side. As the crew took to the boats, the sub marine which torpedoed the ship was seen speeding away. The Dulwich sank

in twenty minutes. Twenty-two members of the crew of thirty-one men were picked up by the French destroyer Arquebuse and brought to Havre. Seven others rowed to Fecamp The fate of the other two is unknown The Dulwich was of 3,289 tons and was owned by the British Steamship Compa

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 18.-Four British steamers and a British schooner, of total tonnage of 11,874, have been sunk German converted cruiser Kron Prinz Vilhelm, which before the war was a North German Lloyd liner. This was learned to-day from Capt. Dreyer, of the German steamer Holger, which arrived last night bringing 314 persons, compris

ing the crews of the destroyed British Wilhelm were the Highland Brae, 4,842 tons; the Potaro, 2.810 tons; the Hemis phere, 2,230 tons; and the Semantha, 1,811 tons. The three-masted schooner Wilfred M., 199 tons, was also sent to the ottom by the cruiser.

After the vessel had been sunk by the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, the Holger was sum moned from Pernambuco by the captain of the cruiser to take aboard the passen gers and crew of the British vessels After leaving the Kron Prinz Wilhelm the Holger was pursued near Montevideo b two British cruisers, but succeeded in ea

caping, owing to a heavy fog. nost important victim of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, was sunk two weeks after leavsent to the bottom near Pernambuco after her cargo, coal, crew and passengers

had received good treatment from the Germans, both on the cruiser and on the Holger, to which they were transferred the Highland Brae was sunk. They complained, however, of a lack of

The passengers stated to-day that they

coal carrying tramp. Capt. Dreyer stated that after he le

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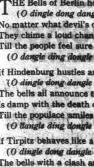
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(O dingle dong dangle ding dongle ding dee).

Or deaf to the discord like Germany too?

leave soap in the water to waste. That's I saves I has a right to half a bar of now you won't go far wrong.

as I does, and you happens to have a and again. As for the matches, matches, From Mrs. Murphy, is cheap enough. It would be a measly London T. Werner Laur it at ho e. For if you takes it to the sort of lady as would make a song over place where you're working you're make a box of matches. I acts on principle, and ing houble for yourself. A charwoman I has what matches I requires, and I a'int

you don't need no basket.

Yes, I'm honest according to my views.
And if the lady ain't got the same views, then that's her misfortune. Just look into it for yourself.

Suppose I was to find a diamond tarara Suppose I was to find a diamond tarara I did. Soon as I come to the manufclasted differently. He knew that the War Office of the work of the suppose I was to find a diamond tarara I did. Soon as I come to the manufclasted differently. He knew that the War Office of the work of those who have the manufclasted differently. He knew that the War Office of the work of the work of those who have the manufclasted differently. He knew that the War Office of the work of those who have the manufclasted differently. He knew that the War Office of the work of those who have the manufclasted differently. He knew that the War Office of the work of those who have the manufclasted differently. He knew that the War Office of the work of those who have the condition, she there was already a long waiting list. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred of the men above military age who have been trained, and not to those who have the the three was already a long waiting list. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred them and the men above military age who have been trained, and not to those who have not thought it worth while to submit the men above military age who have been trained, and not to those who have not thought it worth while to submit the men above military age who have been trained, and not to those who have not thought it worth while to submit the men above military age who have been trained, and not to those who have not thought it worth while to submit the men above military age who have been trained, and not to those who have not thought it worth while to submit the men above military age who have not the men above military age who have been trained. The men out of a hundred of the war ended their the men above military age who have not the men above military age who have been trained. The men out of a hundred of the war ended Suppose I was to find a diamond tarara when I were doing out the scullery—I ain't never found none yet, but you never knows your luck—what should I do? I should up and take that tarara to her ladyship at once. Shouldn't even stop to wipe my hands and adjust my toilette. There you are. Property worth hundreds, and give back instantaneous by a poor woman out for two-and-a-kick and her dimer.

I did. Soon as I come to the mantelshelf differently. He knew that the War Office must be governed by rules, and that it the spectacle of men, of whom no own them to submit the spectacle of men, of whom no ome to the mast be governed by rules, and that it the spectacle of men, of whom no ome was precisely rules which barred the way of all casual or amateur seekers of jobs, whether they were real soldiers who wanted to be seconded temporarily, or will as me, for I couldn't put it in words. All the same, I won't never make a mistake about it. That shilling had been put deliberate, as I'd have swore to before a magistrate. So I ups with it and turns it over, and it were no surprise to me to fighting, and, sooner or later, wormed his way into employment; or the hundredth soldier in the submit to the must be governed by rules, and that it the way drilling. Meanwhile, the spectacle of men, of whom no ome would think badly if they said that they had no time for drilling, deliberately making time to be drilled on the off-chance that a brief military employment may offer itself, will be an incentive to the younger men. The latter will be shamed—those who are capable of shame. A few days ago a friend of the writer's was way into employment; or the hundredth way to another street. They walked to-find the mesheves to any drilling. Meanwhile, the spectacle of men, of whom no ome would think badly if they said that they had no time for drilling, deliberately making time to be drilled on the off-chance to be seconded temporarily, of the intenselves to any drilling. The themselves to any drilling. The themselves to any drilling. The themsel

If thought that out, and it's right over, was, it were no emprise to all the every way. If puts your character right a small cross scratched left-hand of the limit of ite them two, poor young stepped couldn't sheek-less than a sovertien for all time, and the meanest lady as ever is the ped couldn't sheek-less. And what is cloud of ite them two, poor young leging for a tarrar come back. And what is cold sight! I should look, round at my uncle's, and asking for fifty on a diamond tarrar. Six month's with the usual bonus is about what it should get. Not for me, that was never checked. Their bosemaid way into employment, or the fundated in the scene of the fighting, and twas sure to discover that the red-tape which fettered his limbs at here deep which fettered his limbs at here deep which fettered his limbs at here deep with for a time, and then our friend announced that h' to to this fertilism and Foreign Bible Society to the soldiers of the Candaian Pacific Railway cars on a spur track of the Candaian Pacific Railway cars of

Men who die for England

Sleeping, waking heard,
Till we reared an Empire for his fane,
Peace to Gordon! England
Mourned him not in vain.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

During the past week in the western have been made, some of them being of has been in favor of the Allies, especially.

To the eastward, the Russians, who had minating power, a poor and thin stand the previous week retired from East Prus. often results. successful, having repelled with heavy leses to the enemy a fierce attack by the district in New Brunswick, seventeen valand, and the Germans seem to have abandoned agressive attempts in this part

are evidently intending a forward move-

It is also said that Russians troops are being collected in Odessa to be transnorth of Constantinople.

No fighting has been reported from any

No naval engagements have been report ed, beyond the bombardment of the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles by the allied fleet. This is stated to have result

past week. The Allies did much damage scientific methods of farming and for innear Ostend, and to barracks at Milhausen in Alsace; and German air craft have will be rewarded in the way they desire; London, dropping bombs and doing some farmers would conduct their operations damage, but without causing loss of life, even of women and children. A German ploy more labor. airship flew over Calais, and the bombs dropped killed a number of people, include

ish ports on and after 18th February, and to destroy any vessels encountered, British or neutral, carrying supplies to Great Britain, without warning and without attempting to save the lives of crew and passengers. A few small steamers have been sunk by mines, or torpedoed by submarines, but without much loss of life. In the Irish Sea a German submarine held The German threat of blockading Brit-The crew were taken off before the bomb exploded, so no lives were lost.

great anxiety to the belligerents, and to clusions: neutrals as well, no event of decisive imthe joint means to be taken by the Allies to oppose effectively the German activity yet settled; but when the details are jointly arranged we shall expect to see reprisals of a drastic kind.

It is satisfactory to be able to record that nearly the whole of the first Can adian Contingent has left Salisbury Plain and reached France in safety, landing Recruiting and drilling in Great Britain and throughout the Empire are going on

Germany is feeling keenly the pinch of war; her food supplies are by no means in times such as the present may help to tide us over until potatsh compounds are supplies are being pretty well used up, perhaps quite exhausted in some cases. Rumors are about that she is prepared to discuss peace; but there is no sign that even a discussion of the subject of peace is possible for some time to come.

Exports of Canadian manufactures for the year 1913 were \$43,966,733. It is an other times such as the present may help to tide us over until potatsh compounds are concernity potatsh compounds are to town last week: McDonald, VanWart, Chase, Cross, Parks, Keenan, Thurrott, Wilson, Heans, Brander, Iddiak, Whiteley, Lane, McConnell, Richard, Vaughan, Mitchell, Morrissey, Davidson, Gunn and Heustis, registered at the Victoria. Generally speaking, they found business good, most of them saying, "business here is about as usual," while some said they found conditions better than ever, with orders increased.

Saturday evening the Back Bay Red. ample, and outside sources of supply will

the year 1913 were \$43,966,733. It is an axiom in manufacturing that the larger the year 1913 were \$43,966,733. It is an axiom in manufacturing that the larger the output the less the proportionate cost. If Canadians, by purchasing made-in-Canada goods, enable Canada's manufacturers to increase their output to the extent of 50% of her imports, it would permit such a reduction in their manufacturing costs. to increase their output to the extent of 50% of her imports, it would permit such a reduction in their manufacturing costs as to give them a greater opportunity of meeting competition in the markets of the world. This would again call for the employment of more Canadians and the further use of C

nize, so he says, and he cannot see of Agriculture at Ottawa. any sense in using any of these new-fangl-Rear-Admiral Schlieper says in the Berliner Lokal-Anzeiger that the Germans could never overcome a certain sentimental feeling of justice and delicacy with regard to England. We do not know how Scarborough regards this veracious statement, but our own motto is "Let Schlieping dogs lie." — Punch.

adian farmers visited last year by the vation were found to be following atic selection of seed grain.

when investigation demonstrates that less followed a systematic selection of seed similar to that followed by members of Canadian Seed Growers' Association. It Who finished for the world to see

part or parts of their fields for seed but, in Prince Edward Island, less than one-third of the farms visited do even this and only fifty per cent claim to do it on the And what proud land bore Edison? wo hundred farms visited in Ontario. In Nova Scotia, forty per cent of the farmers, and in Quebec, thirty-one per cent, bought their seed grain. Too often To still life's utmost agony? this purchased seed is only feed grain shipped in from the west and sold as seed. ently it contains foul weed seeds, Who first like eagle rode the air, field of the war, from Alsace to the sea, and when, as in Nova Scotia, only sixtythe usual attacks and counter attacks four per cent of the farmers claimed to Who first to earth's twin poles did fare? clean their grain in any manner whatever nsiderable magnitude. The net result these weeds are introduced to the farms. But higher yet what lands display The western oats are sometimes frosted, Darwin's supreme discovery,

The purchasing of seed often brings in Of Kings, and set great peoples free new and unsuitable varieties. In one What land to-day is freedom's own? mans net Ossowetz north-east of rieties were found on forty farms and, in one district in Ontario, there were nineteen varieties on fifty farms. The farmer ntier and along the line in Russian Po- will buy these new varieties withou knowing their strength of straw, suscepti

bility to his district. In Galicia the Russians have renewed farmer will save the best portion of his their assault on Przemysl, having brought crop and then thoroughly clean that porup heavy guns for the purpose. Heavy tion, by running it several times through fighting in the passes of the Carpathians, the fanning mill, he will not find it necesespecially in the Dulka Pass, has been sary to pay out money for seed no better continuous throughout the week, and the than, and often not as good as, his own Russians have more than held their own. well cleaned. In many tests on the Illus-To the south-east, in Bukowina, they have tration Farms of the Commission, it has stopped retiring; and being reinforced, been clearly demonstrated that it pays to been clearly demonstrated that it pays to class of Coburg street church, St. John, nor Wright drove to St. George one day tendered an agreeable surprise to their this week.

Mrs. nerbert wright and wirs. Grover one day tendered an agreeable surprise to their this week. The Russians, therefore, have more in nearly every instance, to surpass those class president, D. L. McRoberts, and his than held their own in Russian Poland and produced by purchased seed. In many wife, at their home, 223 Pitt street, last Galicia, but they are now out of East places where farmers think clover and grass seed cannot be grown, it has been proven that these seeds can be successfultilities in Trans-Caucasia, has been re- ly produced. They are often found grow-

with care, they will grow in the fields. sowing. Clean out all the weed seeds and served by the ladies. poor and shrunken kernels so that the part of Turkey in Asia; and the attempts good grain will have a chance to do its on the Suez Canal seem to have been best. The question of the quality of seed

enemy have been very active during the calling attention to the necessity for more Toronto, Canada. o German military works in Belgium, creasing the acreage under cultivation. We hope the efforts of the Department lown over parts of England north-east of and especially it would be a good thing if

Potash In Agriculture

For many years the Stassfurt mines in In the Irish Sea a German submarine held up, and then sank by means of a bent may consider. The truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the sank by means of a bent may consider the truth of the tr up, and then sank by means of a bomb may consider. In order to place his views placed in the vessel's hold, a small steam- before the farmers of Canada Dr. Shutt er sailing between England and Ireland, has issued Circular No. 7 of the Experimental Farms, "Potash in Agriculture It takes up the subject under several While the past week has been one of heads and reaches the following con-

"It is only our light, sandy and gravelly portance has occurred. The question of soils that are markedly deficient in potash and this element is only specially called for by clover, potatoes, roots and leafy in the use of mines and submarines is not crops generally. There is yet some potash in the market though it will probably have to be purchased in the form of a complete fertilizer. We have several Canadian sources of potash available to the farmer -notably liquid manure, wood ashes and sea-weed-materials rich in this useful sea-weed materials rich in this useful A large number of wire stakes, mostly constituent and which are more or less readily obtainable in many parts of the lake for the weirs. Weirmen have been Dominion. And lastly there are the in-direct potassic fertilizers, which though not adding to the sum total of the soil's potash yet may serve a useful purpose by liberating it in available forms and thus in times such as the present may help to fide us over until cateable forms. The report that the Chamcook plant will operate this season is good news for the fishermen. If the obnoxious clause in their licenses is not enforced all will be well. direct potassic fertilizers, which though

employment of more Canadians and the further use of Canada's raw material.

Many a business-man is trying to get his goods to the public by the old-fashioned, round-about methods, refusing to be tempted by those who would have him invest money in advertising. He wants to economize, so he says, and he cannot see

NOT GERMANY

Only nineteen out of one thousand Can-adian farmers visited last year by the WAnd conquered space on land and se Not Germany.

> Who first trapped microbes under glass, And bade foul plagues forever pass? Who from Daguerre his fame can steal?

is true that quite a number keep the best "La Bicyclette," "l'automobile"

Who flashed world-o'er the wireless spark

Not Germany. Columbus of that vaster sea

and as the farmer does not test for ger- The Curies, Lyell, Faraday Not Germany. Who broke the hereditary throne Not Germany.

Go, Teuton boast! Humbly scan What gifts thy peers have heaped on the Art's triumphs were achieved by man-Not Germany. Theodore C. Williams, in Life

STRIKE ON THE CLYDE upper reaches of the Clyde struck to-day. Ten thousand men were made idle.

SURPRISE PRESENTATION About forty members of the Loyal Bible Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. During the

evening Rev. Mr. Ross, pastor of the ceived, but there are reports of an expect. ing to perfection on roadsides and in handsome oak chair each at the same fence corners, which goes to show that, time expressing the esteem in which both During the winter months is the time church. The hours were spent pleasantly to prepare the seed grain for the spring in music and games. Refreshments were 5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA "Know Canada! make Canada known

best. The question of the quality of seed a farmer shall sow is largely in his own hands. It rests with him whether it shall be clean or dirty, good or poor. Good and clean seed will pay—F.C.N.—Conservation

Bulletin.

"Know Canada! make Canada known!" is a striking sentence in the War Year edition for 1915 of that popular booklet roughly be clean or dirty, good or poor. Good and clean seed will pay—F.C.N.—Conservation

Bulletin. ters are devoted to such subjects as Agri ed with advantage to the fleet; and it is also reported that in view of the probable ultimate passage of the Straits by the fleet, the Turks are fortifynig the islands in the Sea of Marmora, to be prepared for eventualities.

The air fleets of the Allies and of the control that the probable are the probable and the probable are the probable and the probable are the probable and of the calling attention to the necessity for more than the probable and the probable are the probable are the probable and the probable are the probabl

ELMSVILLE

Feb. 22. The Misses Spires of St. Stephen were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Miss Edna Stuart of Pleasant Ridge has returned home, after a pleasant visit with Miss Mabel Maguire. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner of Milltown, Me., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jas. Monahan.

Mrs. J. H. Dyer is visiting her daughter Miss Lorene, in Fredericton.

Samuel Murphy is in poor health.

The stone sheds are in full swing again and experienced cutters are at a premium The supply of men every year grown Lumbermen are praying for snow. From present indications the supply of firewood will run short. Many cords are in the woods ready for hauling, awaiting a blanket of the "beautiful."

The motor found out of order in McGrattan's mill last week has been repaired and operations resumed.

Two autos turned turtle on the icy roads in this vicinity last week, but happily none of the occupants were injured.

Miss Annie Phillips left on Mondas for Halifax, where she will bid good-bye to her nephew, Edward Mullen, gunner who expects to leave soon for the front. Leo McGrattan left Monday for Sydne Miss Helen Clark leaves on Monday next for New York City to enter the Presbyterian Hospital. where she will take up nursing. Miss Clark, who has taken is deep interest in Red Cross work, will be greatly missed

greatly missed.

Miss Mallow McGrattan leaves the week for Boston to remain some time. She carries with her the best wishes a supergreating friends who much regret her manufactures.

The young people of the village spent a very enjoyable evening at a Valentine party in the hall on Monday Feb. 15. Music and games were enjoyed, refreshments served and all pronounced it a jolly

Mrs. Edgar Wadlin is visiting Mrs.

James Ma whinney at Lepreau.

Mrs. Margaret Nodding, who has been spending several weeks here, has returned to her home in St. George.

The Ladies of the Sewing Circle were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Martin Eldridge on Thursday afternoon.

The community was shocked when word was received of the death of Mrs.

The many friends of Miss Irene Shepherd, of Wood Island, were shocked to hear of her death from pneumonia on Eeb. 20. Much sympathy is expressed for her family.

A very enjoyable At Home was given

narrow escape while working on the Connors Bros. in St. John on Thursday last. The chain of the derrick broke and the weight fell; but fortunately Mr. Harvie escaped with a sprained leg and slight buttiese.

BLACK'S HARBOUR

his Church (Anglican) here during the week, and held service at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton.

Mrs. Walter Wadlin spent the week-end

Lorenzo Wadlin, C. E., who has been Eastport for Ottawa.

A long-felt want has been filled at Le evening Rev. Mr. Ross, pastor of the church, in behalf of the gathering, presented to Mr. McRoberts and his wife, a handsome oak chair each at the same time expressing the esteem in which both are held by their co-workers in the church. The hours were spent pleasantly in music and games, Refreshments were Miss Bessie Maxwell, of St. George, has een a recent guest of Miss Lena Leavitt.

Miss Clara Dines has returned to her former employment in Boston, and will spend the remainder of the winter there. Church service was conducted on Tuesday evening last by Rev. I. G. Shaw, of Deer Island. Miss Edith Knox, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. John Catherine.

Miss Hilda Matthews and Vernon Mc-Nichol were week-end guests of Arthur Calder of Welshpool. nere.
Mr. Nelson Dick has recently purchased

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GRAND HARBOR

On Feb. 14th at the rectory, by Rev. Jas. Mason, Elmont Peters was united in marriage to Pauline Gardiner, "Willing Workers" class of Baptist Sunday School held Miss McCallum is the week-end gues of Mrs. Neil Guptill.

The community was shocked when word was received of the death of Mrs. Emery, of Norfh Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Emery was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Cross, who with their family, moved from here to the West about ten years ago. Mrs. Emery left an infant a day old. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives.

Archie- Harvie of this place had a very narrow escape while working on the Con

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson returned Rev. J. Spencer called on members of their little granddaughter, Almeda Camp

Mrs. James Thompson, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has almos GOODRICH Mr. Lewis Connors has returned from Mrs. R. A. Cross, St. George, called on Roston and other American cities. Messrs. Joseph Keenan and Fred. Lane, commercial travellers, called here on

Mrs. George Bates and left a baby girl.
Robert and William Barry, Lewis Eldridge, Medley Kennedy and Embry Paul went to Eastport by motor boat on Saturday.

Inursday.

Mr. John Welsh has been confined to his home during the past three weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. John Laskey, who is employed in Lubec, is home for a brief visit. Mr. P. N. Connors spent Wednesday

Miss Margaret Connors and Mr. Wm. for Ottawa.

Mrs. Herbert Wright and Mrs. Groverwith relatives in Sydney, N. S.

several days this week. On Monday evening a large number of young people gathered for the last dance of the season, the music being provided by Prof. Mooney's orchestra of St. George. Refreshments of ice cream, sandwiches tinued until a very late hour.

HELP THE BELGIANS

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There is quite mumps in town jus Mr. T. E. Worrel utterfly in his stor does not make Sprin

At the last weekly Branch of the Wom Saint's Church new lack, Vice-Pres. Al Flossie Anning, Cor. Treas. Phyllis Cockb George Elliott, Leaf Delegates to the ann John, Miss G. Jack It was voted to use monthly food sales milk for the Belgian

We would call t nent which appears issue. The play of next Monday and Tu 1, and 2, in seven greatest of Dicker people are already fa Owing to the num only be one show ea and Tuesday, starting Friday and Saturda shown, also the Pictorial." which is a large, and well ventil can be well seen fro music is of the high

KNIGHTS OF I

The Knights of P ball and social, a which was received issue, was held on inst., at the Andrael most important a specially decorated flags and evergreen, The Reception Con Mr. and Mrs. D. G. H Laura Shaw, receive entered the ball-ro March, which took p Mr. James Ross w performed his duties

Denley, John Ross, Everett Denley and The programme of greatly enjoyed, and by Gillman's famous appreciated. During ments were served, was resumed; and programme was not hours of the mornin The following is took part in the gran description of the lad Mr. and Mrs. J. T. white silk over-dress Mr. Fletcher Stinso Black (White lace ov

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Canadian Club will be held in Paul's Hall, wenty-fifth. Miss Kathleen Cockburn will give an address on Personal Experi

excellent, and is being taken advantage of by a number of people.

the boys out with their marbles, which s a rare thing for St. Andrews in Februar

I Specialize on Typewriters. That Why I've chosen to represent only th est machines. The Standard of the World, Remington and Smith Pres A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

mumps in town just now. Mr. T. E. Worrel reports having a live

Saint's Church new officers were elected for the year as follows: Pres. Miss Gwen. Flossie Anning, Cor. Sec. Kathleen Holt. Treas, Phyllis Cockburn, Dorcas Sec. Mrs. John Miss G. Jack and Miss F. Anning

eaders to the Palace Theatre Advertise ment which appears elsewhere in this issue. The play of "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, which will be put or next Monday and Tuesday nights, March 1, and 2, in seven reels, is one of the

Owing to the number of reels there will only be one show each night on Monday and Tuesday, starting at 8 o'clock. Or Friday and Saturday of this week the popular serial "Dollie of the Dailies" will shown, also the "Hearst-Selig New

This theatre is conveniently located large, and well ventilated. The Pictures can be well seen from any seat, and th nusic is of the highest order.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BALL

The Knights of Pythias fourth annu ball and social, a detailed account o which was received too late for our last inst., at the Andraeleo Hall, and was the most important and successful social specially decorated for the occasion with flags and evergreen, and presented a very attractive appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Finigan, Mr. Albert Shaw and Miss and resulted in the former club taking 3 Laura Shaw, received the guests as they entered the ball-room for the Grand

Mr. James Ross was floor-manager, and performed his duties in a most acceptable manner, ably assisted by Messrs. Albert Denley, John Ross, Arthur McFarlane Everett Denley and John Field.

greatly enjoyed, and the music, furnished by Gillman's famous orchestra, was highly appreciated. During intermission refres ments were served, after which dancing was resumed; and the last number of the programme was not reached till the early hours of the morning.

The following is a list of those who took part in the grand march, with a brief description of the ladies' costumes: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coughey (Pink silk, white silk over-dress).

Mr. Fletcher Stinson and Mrs. Thomas
Black (White lace over blue silk).

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with shadow lace).
Mr. Alfred Mitchell and Mrs. S. W.
Boone (Black satin).
Mr. Everett Lord and Miss Laura John

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stinson (Em-broidered net over yellow satin), Mr. E. A. Cockburn and Mrs. Earl-Brown (Rose silk). Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Freshwater (Pink silk chiffon cores

Davis).
Mr. Guy Rankine and Miss Alice Ander-son (Mauve silk, shadow lace and swan'sson (Mauve silk shadow lace and swan's down trimmings).

Mr. Harry Russell and Miss Elma Greenlaw (White silk, pink trimmings), Mr. Lewis Worrell and Miss Marguerite Graham (Yellow silk, black trimmings).

Mr. Fraser McQuoid and Miss Fern McDowell (Pink French voile, shadow lace trimmings).

The Evening Guild of All Saints Church is meeting with Mrs. Albert Thompson I

ce trimmings). Mr. Herbert Horsnell and Miss Pearle

Graham (Pale blue satin, Killarney roses).
Mr. M. J. McCarthy and Miss Anna
Mitchell (Nile green satin, shadow lace).
Mr. Hazen McDowell and Miss Viola
McDowell (Cream crèpe de chine, lace
and pearl trimmings).
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers (Green
voile, lace over-dress, satin girdle).

voile, lace over-dress, satin gridle).

Mr. Herbert Everett and Miss Julia
Donahue (Pink silk crêpe).

Mr. George Ross and Miss Annie Ross
(White silk, shadow lace and blue silk
friends in

rimmings).
Mr. Charles Kelly and Miss Eva John son (Embroidered voile, pink silk trim Mr. Fred. McDowell and Miss Gladys Johnson (White voile, old rose trimmings).

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross (Copenhagen blue silk, lace trimmings).

Mr. Bert Quinn and Miss Myrtle Fitzsimmons (Shadow Jace over white silk,
pearl trimmings).

minimings).
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe (White).
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson (Helic

trope silk, swan'sdown trimmings).

Mr. Isaac Johnson and Mrs. Fred. Williamson (Pink silk, pearls and amethysts).

Mr. Frank Pye and Miss Thora Svendsen (Blue silk).

Mr. T. E. Pendlebury and Miss Marjorie Pendlebury (Pink silk, white marabou trimmings). mmings).
Mr. Albert Denley and Mrs. Willard

Ross.

Mr. Everett Denley and Miss Dorothy
Maguire (Pink crèpe de chine)

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeWolfe (Pale blue

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeWolfe (Pale blue) silk, cream lace trimmings, pink roses).
Mr. A. G. Anderson and Miss Laura
Shaw (Yellow satin, ninon overdress, minestone trimmings).
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hanson (White harmeuse satin, point venise trimmings). Mr. Blair Finigan and Miss Elsie Fini-an (Tango satin under black chiffon, jet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Mason (Embroidered net, pink satin girdle, pink rosebuds).
Mr. John Pschierre and Miss Madge
Rigby (Rose ninon over pink silk).
Miss Helen Burton (Mauve, with ermine

immings). Miss May Markee (Blue silk, with fur

The 15th game in the Bowling League was rolled on Monday evening, Feb. 15, Murray, Skiff Grimmer, Herbert Grimmer between the Tipperaries and Algonquir points by the following score:

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The 16th game in the League was rolled n Friday evening, Feb. 19, between the Montreals and Damfinos, the former taking all four points by the following

411 381 421 1223 Damfinos

the Misses Gwendolyn Jack, Kathleen 1st 2at 3rd Total Average 82 74 66 222 74 82 72 86 240 80 73 81 72 226 754 89 65 87 241 80 77 72 69 218 723 Madge Rigby, Caroline Rigby, Bessie

on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Williamson who has been in Montreal for some time came in on Tues day's train. He left again in the evening ening, Feb. 22, between the Algonqu for St. John, where he will join the 26th and Damfinos, and was won by the form 3 points to 1, by the following score: Miss Phyllis Cockburn gave a drive and skating party to Chamcook Lake on Mon-day night. Mrs. George H. Elliott was

382 374 427 1183 Games Played Points Won

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

party on Monday eyening and entertained afterward at her home. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McColl, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Jr., Miss Nellie Mowat, Miss Bessie Grimmer, Mr. John Coffey and Mr. Douglas Alexander, Rev. James Ross of St. John occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday last,

Up-River Doings

Social and Personal

Addie Beckerton and Leora Stinson.

George J. Clark at St. Stephen for a few

Master Heber McKean Sharp, of Tor

Mr. Lewis Hivon was called to Mont-

real on Monday night, by the illness of

Rev. W. S. Tedford went to Wilson's

Mr. W. A Holt left on Tuesday for

Mrs. Esther Mitchell, of Campobello, is

Mrs. John Cunningham and son Jack,

f Boston, are visiting Mrs. Cunningham's

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Burton went to St

Rev. Mr. Blackall, of Oak Bay, was in

Mrs. Egbert Carson has received word

that the steamer on which her brother

was employed, which left England on

Dec. 10th last for a port in France, has

feared that she may have come in contact

Miss Alice Grimmer is visiting Mrs.

Grimmer, Bessie Grimmer, Kathleen Cock-

burn, Gwendolyn Jack. Messrs. Coffey,

Mrs. William Carr entertained th choir of St. Andrew's Church very delight

fully at an informal whist party on Thurs-

Mrs. Arthur Gove entertained on Thurs-

Cockburn, Bessie Grimmer, Laura Shaw

Iverley Settlement. Mr. Harold Jarvis,

of Detroit, the well-known tenor, will b

the soloist of the occasion.-Montreal

Miss Kathleen Cockburn, gave a theatre

day evening last at her home.

friends in Bayside recently.

Beach by Viking on Tuesday.

other, Mrs. Angus Kennedy.

pent Monday in town.

St. Stephen, Feb. 22. Miss Ruth Greenlaw gave a much enjoyed ladies whist on Thursday evening last when the prize was won by Miss Dorothy McGuire. Those present were: Mrs. R. A. Clark, Mrs. Austin Budd. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Clark, Mrs. Austin Budd. Mrs. R. A. Clark, Mrs. Aust

Mrs. R. A. Clark, Mrs. Austin Budd, Mrs. Mrs. Annie V. Deacon very pleasantly entertained the members of St. Peter's Harry Ratcliffe and Misses Mattie Maloch, Nonie Sheehan, Dorothy McGuire Irene Rollins, Pearle Graham, Gladys Mc-Miss Laura Wilson, entertained very

The M. L. L. Club were guests of Miss Ada Maxwell last week. This evening the club is entertained by Miss Mary Caswell in Milltown. silk, chiffon over-dress, carnations).

Mr. Percy Rey and Miss Alma Glew (Blue Crèpe de chine, pink chiffon, American Beauty roses).

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Craig (Pink peau de crèpe, rosebud trimmings).

Mr. Raymond Greenlaw and Miss Lelia Anderson (Cream crèpe de chine with black trimmings).

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Friends of Mr. Marshall A. Maxwell,

Bates. Mr. Frank Grimmer of Boston Friends of Mr. Marshall A. Maxwell, late of Camrose, will be interested to who also was here was the guest of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Rose. Mr. John N. Wall intends at an early

dant of the Logan Light & Power Co., at Logan, Virginia.

The Evening Guild of All Saints Church

Mr. John IV. Wan interior at the Corner date to close out his stationery business and devote himself exclusively to his profession of graduate optician. In Evening Guild of All Saints Church is meeting with Mrs. Albert Thompson this month and the afternoon Guild with Mrs. T. R. Wren.

Mrs. T. R. Wren.

Mrs. F. P. McColl was the guest of Mrs. George J. Clark at St. Stephen for a few.

Mrs. Frederick Grimmer of Houlton Me., is in town, the guest of Mrs. D. H Bates. Master Heber McKean Sharp of Toronto, is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. R. A. Stuart.

Miss Julia Craig spent a week with friends in Bayside recently.

Mr. C. D. Goodill, of Rollingdam, was

A telegram was received here on Sat-urday, containing the sad news that Mr. Josepheus Murchie who resides in Boston, Josepheus Murchie who resides in Boston, had fallen down stairs and was severely injured and it was not expected he would stailly from the shock. His daughter, Mrs. Ralph T. Horton, and Mr. Theodore Murchie, left in the afternoon train for Boston: Mr. Murchie was at one time a citizen of St. Stephen and conducted a grocery business. He afterwards went to Colorado where he and his wife resided for a number of years; while there he was engaged in mining. They came to Boston where they have lived for some time. He is a brother of Mr. Frederick M. Murchie risiting her sister, Mrs. Wheeler Malloch. Mrs. Sydney Dines and child, of Letite,

are to give an entertainment in the vestry of the church on Friday evening. Mrs. Hall of Edmundston is visit Mrs. Charles Henderson this week.

The Chapman Concert Co., are to a concert under the auspices of the St. Croix Festival Chorus, in the St. Croix Opera House on the evening of March 12. Miss Addie McVey has returned from t. John. Miss McVey entertains the Chursday evening bridge club this week. been given up by the owners as lost, as she has not been heard from since. It is or two and confined to his home.

Mr. James Vroom, the efficient town clerk, has been quite ill for the past day or two and confined to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Ganong have

> Mrs. W. C. Purves and her daughter Mrs. J. Wells Fraser entertained a party of lady friends at bridge one evening last

> Mrs. George A. Curran is visiting Boston this week Miss Alice Boyd, of Fredericton, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. J. Whidden Graham, Miss Mildred Todd gave a very pleas-nt party on Saturday evening in honor f her guest, Miss Kathleen Cockburn of tt Andrews.

Mrs. Albert A. Laflin was hostess at a Thimble party on Thursday evening. The funeral service of the late Mrs. J. A. Grimmer who passed away on Tuesday afternoon after a long and painful illness, was held from Trinity church at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and conducted by the rector, Rev. W. Tomalin. Mrs. W. O. Hawthorne entertained a few friends on Thursday evening last, Those present were: Mrs. John Cropley, Mrs. T. Pendlebury, Mrs. Robt. Tennant, Mrs. J. Doon, Mrs. I. John were very beautiful. The interment was son and Miss lack.

MARRIED

HATT-GREEN

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of the officiating clergyman on Sat urday evening, Feb. 20, when Rev. F. S. Porter united in marriage Thomas E. Hatt been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. of the 26th Battalion, and Miss Hazel M. Green, of McAdam Junction. The young week left by boat on Thursday morning pair were unattended. The groom is a native of Grand Manan, Mr, and Mrs. Hatt received hearty congratulations from day evening last at a ladies whist of five many friends on the occasion of the happy event.—Telegraph

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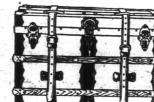
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milk for the Belgian babies.

eople are already familiar with it

Pictorial," which is always good.

issue, was held on Monday evening, 15th event of the season. The hall was

March, which took place at 8.30.

The programme of twenty dances wa

403 364 380 1147 A musicale is to be given by Mrs. Willie

The New Brunswick Provincial Branch of the Red Cross Society acknowledges with thanks the receipt of supplies from the following places:—Lord's Cove, Deer Island, two boxes; St. Andrews Red Cross, one box, St. Stephen Red Cross, one box. Sincé Jan, 20, when the provincial boxes commenced coming to St. John, this branch has received forty-three boxes and fourteen passeds.

Mr. Francis P. McColl spent the week-Mrs. Charles Haycock and daughter Elizabeth are visiting relatives in Bangor and Belfast, Me. Miss Nellie Mowat entertained a few friends at cards on Saturday, evening Those present were the Misses Mary

and Charles Haycock.

Mrs. Mary Agnew left by Tuesday's train for Boston, Mass., where she will visit relatives. few friends on Thursday evening last. Those present were: Mrs. John Cropley, Mrs. T. Pendlebury, Mrs. Robt. Tennant, Mrs. J. Handy, Mrs. J. Doon, Mrs. I. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Grimmer and Mr Skiff Grimmer attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Grimmer in St. Step 409 404 398 1211 hen on Thursday last. Mr. T. H. Wetmore of Boston who has George Elliott, at the Rectory for the past

> tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Warren Stinson and Mrs. Cecil DeWolfe. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. V. Whitman, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. W. Stinson, Mrs. E. Rigby, Mrs. C. De-Wolfe, Mrs. F. Worrel, Mrs. Lottie Parker.

libbard, Gertrude Stinson, Bessie Andews, Eva Stoop and Margaret Burton. Mr. W. F. Mallory arrived at Havang The 17th game was rolled on Monda

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ople on the land where they 'Oh, give us a fag.' could least for themclearly understood. First, immediate increased production of any considerable the farmers now on the land—any attempt at forcing production this year through schemes of government-assisted or supervised construction, utilizing large numbers of the unemployed, would be doomed to failure, at least to very doubtful results.

In our of adversity."

The best possible form of investment for unemployed labor is the tillage of soil which will repay the tiller with a crop sufficient to return the entire investment of work at this particular time, is a duty which every farmer who is in a position last from Grand Mapan in charge of pine wanter, on farms where help has not been found necessary in previous years is within the power of a very large percentage of Charlotte County farmers; and to give employment to men out of work at this particular time, is a duty which every farmer who is in a position last from Grand Mapan in charge of pine wanter, on farms where help has not been found necessary in previous years is within the power of a very large percentage of Charlotte County farmers; and to give employment to men out of work at this particular time, is a duty which every farmer who is in a position last from Grand Mapan in charge of pine wanter, on farms where help has not been found necessary in previous years is within the power of a very large percentage of Charlotte County farmers; and to give employment to men out of work at this particular time, is a duty which every farmer who is in a position last from Grand Mapan in charge of pine with the power of a very large percentage of Charlotte County farmers; and to give employment to men out of work at this particular time, is a duty which every farmer who is in a position. failure, at least to very doubtful results. Second, inexperienced and wholly untrained men are as unprofitable on the factories. Farming is a manufacturing process, and why expect results in food production that would not be looked for in urban industries? The attemnt of the fighting man who provides the food supply. A supply and the factories of the fighting man in time of war, and that is the labor of the man who provides the food supply. A supply and the factories of the fighting man in time of war, and that is the labor of the man who provides the food supply. A supply and the factories of the fighting man in time of war, and that is the labor of the next year which reactions are the supply and left by train in time of war, and that is the labor of the fighting man in time of war, and that is the labor of the fig the farmers to realize that they must con

Even where there is a surplus of labor in of all, then, the farmers should realize that ditions that will be attractive. With prespect of a continuance of strong demand housing. Farmers who have separate houses, cheap but comfortable, with the ing and retaining good help. The prowill solve, to a very large extent, the labor

problem in districts where mixed farming carried on. This should be urged and urged upon the farmers. Then the farmers say " the help is no good," " the man I got was more bother than worth. Perhaps so he was, - a misfit. He was as thing that causes this demand for more food is using up the old world's supply of farm help, and until the war is over the merison from abroad will be limited. Many of the unemployed have, no doubt, ferm help, and until the war is over the first province to be first not only in the war is over the first province to benefit not only in the workers now in Canada. The country wants men and the cities have large numbers of unemployed. It is targely, then, a question of getting numbers of unemployed. It is targely, then, a question of getting numbers of unemployed. It is targely, then, a question of getting then able to produce as much as usual. At this time, therefore, for the farmers to the work. City and country are equally interested. The farmers who make the most reasonable offers and who provide home accommodation will certainly get the preference. Why should not their city and the country co-operate?

In order, however, to midertake the necessary increase in acreage of cultivated by a country are regained for duction is sure to win its wap. Olive fitting and coraclader, Meany of last week. Games, day, of last week. Games, divided, on Tuesday and a collection was taken for the Belgian and Content on Stage. The world's aupply of food trust with a few mers of this Province to benefit not only in the market we musical productions have ever of an advantage. The world's aupply of food products will occurrantly be greatly lessened this coming of unemployed. It is targely, then, a question of getting the market and and in the cities have an advantage of the most enjoyable.

On Thursday evening the Tipperary Club as meeting to produce as much as usual. At this time, therefore, for the farmers to spend the evening was spent, as usual has been a pupil of Miss Clara Munical and

not the city and the country co-operate? housing conditions. Tabulate carefully by the employment of extra help, if such pupils all over the world, winning fame in the unemployed and those willing to go can be procured on reasonable terms. to the country. Know the man and know the place and make an honest attempt to

wo or three women in-

the raim is not to be too exacting. Take cumstances will make their contribution no.c of this question, discuss it, let city and country co-operate, and above all do not stop with destructive criticism—what we want now, as never before, is constructive work. The country papers can well
open up their columns to the farmers to
discuss this question, but warn the correspondents that it is constructive not destructive work that helps. It is so easy to
grumble. Cheer up, we have a big work
to do.—The most striking characteristic.

The wages need only be nominal—board
of Townwy, Athies in the west and neets.

trenches, next to his bravery, is his good tide these men over until spring and save as announced in the BEACON, was held in them from a winter of idleness and want the Hall at Rollingdam Station on Tuesday mers of Canada and the city men must in the cities. pull together, and the out-of-work men must not be overlooked any more than stances and has already reaped financial the brave Belgians.

Before we reproduce a few of the many matter, look around his own district and The meeting was first addressed by Mr.

exactly hit off the situation to the great delight of his audience.

Everyone is in this war, "eaid Mr. Crooks—"the man in the field, in the factory, on the railway, in the mine, and the Johnny from Rotten-Row. They are all there. Alzy—who said to me, 'Any-box down I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to Whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to Whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to Whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; who said to whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to Whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; who said to whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to whom I retorted, 'Well, that's nothing; who said to have something to show for the expenditure. And this is where the whole family of little children is to feed the whole family. Thus to employ a thousand the mist to relieve 3,000 or 4,000 human be something to show for the expenditure. And this is where the whole family of little children is to feed the whole family. Thus to employ a thousand then is to relieve 3,000 or 4,000 human be something to show for the expenditure. And this is where the whole family of little children is to feed the whole family. Thus to employ a thousand the family of little children is to feed the whole family. Thus to employ a thousand the family of little children is to feed the whole family. Thus to employ a thousand the family of little children is to feed the whole family. Thus to employ a thousand the family of little children is to feed the whole family. Thus to employ a thousand then is to relieve 3,000 or 4,000 human be whom I retorted, Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to whom I retorted, Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to whom I retorted, Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to whom I retorted, Well, that's nothing; wained; you dwop your h's'; and to whom I retorted, Well, that's nothing;

'Algy, I was the bloke that done you for that three quid. There's brotherly love, prices he is getting for them. extent must come through the forces if you like—cheering each other up in the

more particularly their wives, have been try to the city than from the city to the doing a great work for the relief of the country. The social aspects have to be starving people of Europe. The Women's reckoned on as well as the cash paid. Institutes of the land have probably done more than any other single organization the cities the farmers will find it difficult to bring relief to the war-burdened people to draw it to the farms, until stern neces- of the little kingdom of Belgium. For all

But while performing a necessary and and more equably borne. what they can afford to pay is purely a business proposition. Then, as to the dent to apply to their own prosperous neighbors and one-time employers for perquisites of garden, milk etc., as a rule is a good sign. Such people are worth help. This very independence, however, helping. It may be done tactfully, however, and in a way that will not injure

> almost any rural section. And let us not forget that the only true or all the help the year round.

Appoint a well selected committee com- crops it would be necessary to make ad- Pauline Clark, (successor to Madame to take this matter up. Tabulate care-fully the farmers, their offers and their summer months, and this can be done only vocal culture in New England, and has

The war has already increased and will Clark's great ability as a teacher. continue to increase the demand for all Mrs. Whitman has been inspired, as get the right man into the right place farm products. It has already brought patriotic Canadian, to write this song Too often the man of the country is not about increased prices for some products without any desire for personal fame, bu represented in such an adjustment, the and is practically sure to have the effect for the very laudable purpose of raising laborer is just sent to him, dumped off at of making and maintaining the high prices fund out of which to aid Great Britain his gate. The wisdom of having on such for all farm products that make up the and her allies in the world's greatest world's supply of food. Farmers know struggle; and it is her intention to devote mers themselves,—men who know the these facts and each/in his own way is a portion of the proceeds arising from the country conditions and the farmers who planning the work for this fall and the sale of her song to the purchase of an

s in wo or turee women init is desirable and necessary that much place her splendid production upon the capeticules in Women's of this unemployed labor should be help-market, the public will be but adopting ing to produce on the farms instead of one additional plan to further the great contenting would be done.

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spirit of the men who are fighting for us. They have the heavy end of it, ours is light—all the more reason for our all pulling together—they are fighting for us, let us work for them.

"It used to be class against class, but the partition-walls are being broken down," says the "Church Family News paper." Mr. Will Crooks, the Labor M. P. for Woolwich, in a delightfully humor-quis recruiting speech the other night,

surely a sethod can be devised to I found it was not worth three shillings. brethern in the city. The bond that binds the farmers and the dwellers in the cities

Oh, give us a fag.'

"Algy handed him a cigarette. 'Give us a match.' Algy handed him the match. 'Galary I was the bloke that done you for the city people that pay him the good dead the evening meeting was aban." To provide work throughout the year,

as in the factories. Farming is a manufacturing process, and why expect results in food production that would not be looked for in urban industries? The attempt a increasing food production must be based on economical must be supreme dignity and importance of and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprements to be made and operations to be carried on through the winter, in and the suprement that the suprement that the suprement the suprement that the suprement the suprement that the ed for in urban industries? The attempt at increasing food production must be based on economical grounds. Cash wages for farm help until recent years were low, and it is taking time to bring the farmers to realize that they must compute the difficult process of transferring distributions. The difficult process of transferring distributions and throughout the summer and fall. pete with city industries in buying labor. Canadian farmers and their wives, Labor is going to be cheap and it would be possible now to get a man to work on the farm for 12 months for the wages farmers have been paying for years back for only six months. It is not charity these thousands are asking for; it is work; and

they must offer wages and home con- Christain service for our brethern across If the farmers of Charlotte County are should feel highly gratified in being able the seas, let us not forget that charity be- wise they will begin at once to secure to get together such a large number of ent prices of farm products and the pros-gins at home. Owing to the seasonal em-help for the farming operations next sumpect of a continuance of strong demand for the same the farmers should be urged who work for us in summer are reduced at present in limited quantities but, next to consider the advisability of their being to actual want in winter. Many cases spring will undoubtedly see higher wages for farm help than we have ever experi-

A ST. ANDREWS COMPOSER AND which had been purchased with contri-HER NEW PATRIOTIC SONG

Mrs. Vern M. Whitman, daughter their sensibilities. They can be found in doubt, be giad to get any further recruits rews. Mrs. Whitman is probably one of the most accomplished musicians that St. Andrews has produced, and St. Andrews has produced, and St. Andrews And let us not longer than the most accompnished industrial serve their solution is a reorganization of farm man-Andrews has produced, and St. Andrews pire's present war. agement methods that will ensure work has long had a reputation for musical talent. She is now having Copyrighted in There is every indication that a very Canada a song, the words and music of large number of men will soon be out of which are her own composition. The would be in a machine shop. There are employment in cities through the dislocawould be in a machine shop: There are employment in cities through the dislocation of industry and the temporary abany of men skilled in farm work and the other is the lack of machinery or organization in the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is the locating of men. The lack of expectation of the war. At this time it is though the machine shops are matchined "Soldiers of Canada", and it has been pronounced by many competent critics and musicians of the highest standing, both in Canada and the United States, to be one of the best and strongest in the North Road Baptist Church on Monday evening. Although the night proved stormy, a goodly number assembled, and enjoyed a fine sermon: in the locating of men. The lack of exbecomes the duty of all classes to nelp
perienced farm hands is hard to remedy.
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songs of its kind ever published; and during these times, when the hearts of Canhave lost the means of livelihood by
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adians and Britishers the world over are
bursting with patriotism, Mrs. Whitman's
Olive Mitchell, Greac Dalzel, Corena
ville, on Tuesday of last week. Games

necessary increase in acreage of cultivated | She is now under instructions of Madame ditional preparations of many kinds on Franklin Salisbury), who enjoys the dis their own lines as the result of Madam

with the men—is overlooked. Men are coming winter and next autumn, so as to volunteering to organize to raise money an look to send abroad. Why not volunteering to help produce more to help produce more to help produce more the same time.

Honorable Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia of Canada, Mrs. Whitman has

The Patriotic Agricultural Conference afternoon, Feb. 16. There was a fair at

clippings let us have a sidelight on the spirit of the men who are fighting for us.

They have the heavy end of it ours is

exactly hit off the situation to the great deterioration in health, character, and the which was of considerable length and Malloch, Kathleen Thurber, Viola Calder and Lucinda Calder and Lucinda Calder and Lucinda Calder

meeting, and many questions regarding agriculture were answered by the speakers

RECRUITS FROM LOYAL GRAND

Wm B Fllingwood Erank W. Stanley. Fred Griffin. Eugene Flagg. Ronald Flagg. Clayton Small.

These men are all from North Head, Grand Manan: and it is certainly a source it is the patriotic duty, under this great of satisfaction and patriotic pride that stress that has come upon the Empire, for such a comparatively small community in be glad to hear that she is slowly improve every farmer who can find work to give an insular and somewhat isolated part of ing. sity and abject want drive men to a consideration of their serious situation. First
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> The steamer left the wharf with a salvo Lord's Cove. of guns, and a parting tune by the band.
> Sergeant Polkinghorn returned to Grand
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> The young ladies have started their Sewing circle and are doing a lot of fancy articles which they will exhibit at a sale and the sergeant Polkinghorn returned to Grand Captain and Mrs. John S. Maloney, is now Manan by Friday's steamer, and will, no later on.

CAMPOBELLO

Miss Davis of Lubec, Me., was the week-end guest of Miss Willa Wilson. on account of the bad weather and icy

Miss Cora Calder of Welshpool spent the week with Mrs. Emerson Brown. Mrs. A. Card of Lubec, Me., is the guest of her father, Mr. Arthur Porter. Mrs. Nathan Searles spent Saturday with friends in Eastport.

Miss Louise Calder of Welshpool spen-last week with her aunt, Mrs. James R

pass week.

Miss Evalena Ludlow returned to her home here on Friday, after spending a few weeks in Lubec, Me. few weeks in Lubec, Me.

W. H. Smith, representing H. W. Cole
& Co., St. John, spent the week-end at the
"Willers". Mr. and Mrs. Aden Fitzgerald spent Saturday in St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Babcock are re-

Mrs. Arthur Newman still continue

Miss Annie Brown and Miss Mamie

Messrs. Hazen Chaffey and Howard

dressed the men on the steamer, and presented each recruit with a fountain pen ("The pen is mightier than the sword"), F. Dixon at Indian Island. which had been purchased with contributions from the people of the Island

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A number of the younger set enjoyed pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaney on Saturday evening

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Agriculture.

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Councils, both rural and urban, Boards of Trade and other organizations could advantageously finance such work. Every unemployed man in the town or city who is placed on the farm becomes immediately a producer, instead of a mere consumer and a civic expense.

LAMBERTVILLE

Chambers.

Miss Lucy Calder of Fairhaven, spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Stuart.

Mr. Cecil Stuart spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley.

Mrs. Harvey Leonard is visiting her rother, Mr. Melbourne Eaton, at Norbrother, Mr. Melbourne Eaton, at Northern Harbor.

Mr. Guy Pendleton, who visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank Pine, St. John, last week, returned home on Saturday.

LORD'S COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stuart spent last Miss Hilda Black and Miss Lucy Calder, of Fairhaven, spent Sunday with Miss

Miss Ruby Thompson, who has been First Quarter, 23rd. Full Moon, 31st ... We are all sorry to hear of the sudden liness of Mr. Harland Pendleton. illness of Mr. Harland Pengueton.
Mrs. Lillian Forsythe, of Eastport, was
the guest of Mrs. Gold Smith last week.

NORTH HEAD

Feb, 22 Mrs. Ann Franklin from Los Angeles, California, is visiting at the home of Mr. S. Cronk.

The Rev. Mr. Kiersted of the Reformed Baptist church has gone to Fredericton to visit his family. Mr. G. G. Murdoch, of St. John, who is

A scow and dredge in tow of the tug "Lord Kitchener" bound for Lunenburg, N. S., are lying at North Head breakwater waiting for favorable weather. The eight young men who went to St

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Miss Baltzer, of Eastport, is visiting the parents of her fiance Mr. and Mrs. George
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