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VOL. XXIII

PICTOU, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

NO. 39.

PICTOU ACADEMY'S CENTENARY CELEBRATION A GRAND SUCCESS

Leaders in the Intellectual Life of Canada and the States Gather to Do Honor to Their Alma Mater. A Glorious Past—A More Glorious Future. Bursary Fund over \$8,000.

They must have been proud men this week, those grand old forefathers of ours who laid broad and deep the foundations of non-sectarian education in Nova Scotia by founding Pictou academy. Proud indeed they must have been as they sat gathered together in the old shire town, they loved so well hundreds of distinguished men and women from all over the world, and all bent on doing honor to them and to the work they had left behind them. And these hundreds were but a drop in the bucket of the thousands whom Pictou academy has turned out into the world to spread her high ideals.

It runs into the thousands—and in the list are the names of many who have been prominently identified with the public life of our own and other countries. And those who survive to-day are among the first to acknowledge the debt they owe to the school and the teachers they had here, and to wish and pray for even greater things to be accomplished in the days to come.

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Much had been expected of the centenary, but its success exceeded all expectations. There was but one regret, that Dr. Daniel M. Gordon, president of Queen's university, one of the four great college presidents which Pictou academy has given to Canada, and the man who originated the centenary idea, was prevented by ill health from being present.

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It is fitting that the celebration should open on Sunday and that the opening service should be in Prince Street church, for the first pastor of Prince street, Dr. Macdonald, has been the academy's founder. No other service was ever held in a Presbyterian church in Canada on a Sunday morning last in Prince street.

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Rev. A. D. Archibald, the resident pastor, presided, and with him on the floral decked platform were Rev. W. P. Grant, D.D., of Toronto; Rev. Anderson Ross, D.D., of Antigonish, academy graduate and Rev. C. A. Munro, of the Methodist church. The order of service was as follows:

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Prayer—Rev. A. D. Archibald. Psalm 114—O Lord thou art my God and King.

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Rev. W. P. Grant's Sermon. In his sermon Rev. W. P. Grant, M.A. said in part: "Today we look back over a century of unbroken friendship between religion and education in this country since Dr. Thomas McAlloch, the first minister of this church (Prince St.), founded Pictou academy in 1816. Since then Pictou county has sent out almost leaders into the world than almost any other place of equal population in the empire. Where else could be found a better example of the church and school work hand in hand?"

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The place of education in the church, and (2) the place of religion in the school. 1. The leaders of the church, if they are to have the confidence and support of the people must be well educated men. This fact has always been recognized, and intending ministers have had to pass through a six or seven years course, but recently, in some quarters, there has been a tendency to provide shorter courses, because of the greatness of the work.

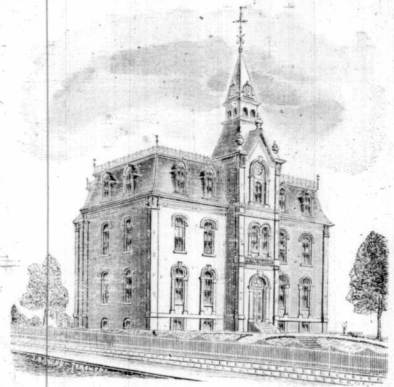
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The list of graduates is even higher than the number of those who have been prominently identified with the public life of our own and other countries. And those who survive to-day are among the first to acknowledge the debt they owe to the school and the teachers they had here, and to wish and pray for even greater things to be accomplished in the days to come.

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THE SECOND ACADEMY BUILDING, BUILT IN 1880. SET ON FIRE BY LIGHTNING AND ALTHOUGH THE WALLS DESTROYED OCTOBER 26, 1905.

The duties of master of ceremonies, made a thoroughly delightful address at the splendid work of the alumni and of eight thousand dollars. He mentioned particularly the work of Dr. William M. Gordon, of Queen's, to whose memory an initiative in the idea of the centenary was largely due. Mr. Gordon's death did not prevent him to come to the celebration and convey respect to the gathering, also an appropriate reply sent by the committee.

Dr. Maclellan mentioned the following donations: First, the Dr. Patterson scholarship, in honor of the biographer of Dr. MacGregor, the missionary of Pictou, contributed by Hon. James D. MacGregor and other descendants; second, the Cardinal scholarship, given by the Missionary Society in memory of their father, the great and honored man of Pictou; third, the Macdonald scholarship, contributed by members of the Macdonald family, who have played a conspicuous part in the life of the academy; and two contributions of five hundred dollars each from George S. M.P.P. of Halifax. These, he hoped, would be amplified into scholarships. Dr. Maclellan thanked the contributors equally as warmly as the academy. The sum already raised forged a splendid beginning for the new century and would be a grand impetus to make it as great a success as the old.

Mayor J. W. Smith happily extended a welcome on behalf of the town. He said: "One hundred years ago our forefathers, appreciating the importance of free and non-sectarian education, laid the foundation of which we are celebrating today. The result of that effort was to make this town the educational centre for many years of the maritime provinces, and to give to Canada as a whole its leaders in the educational world, in the pulpits, and in the learned professions, which influence has extended beyond our borders. The numerous graduates who fill the positions of importance in American colleges is an evidence of the high standard of our education. We welcome from far and near the distinguished president of its university, as an evidence of the truth of my statement."

With the idea of perpetuating the usefulness of this great institution, and of extending its influence in the coming century we are holding this celebration and we are grateful for the generous aid which has come in to us for the foundation, from the sons and daughters of the academy outside our town for the numerous bursaries which we will be able to offer to students in the future.

Dr. Maclellan then called upon Dr. A. Ross Hill, a student at Pictou academy in 1888, and now one of the foremost educators of America. In a brilliant oration marked by ease of diction, choice diction, and frequent flashes of humor, Dr. Hill charmed the great audience in which were (Continued on Page Two.)

be and they are hereby appointed trustees of the said funds and of any other funds that may hereafter be received from any source whatever for said purpose, under the name and title of "Trustees of the Pictou Academy Centenary Trust."

Further resolved, That the honorary secretary of the committee do pay over to the said trustees all of the funds in his custody, upon the execution by them of a declaration of trust containing among other things not inconsistent with the foregoing, and an undertaking to carry out the terms thereof.

To hold the principal moneys thereof and to invest the same from time to time, as they may deem fit, in such securities as are permitted under "The Trustee Act."

To apply the income therefrom toward the payment of bursaries to students of Pictou academy who shall win the same in competitive examinations prescribed by the faculty, the amount of the respective bursaries, the names of the recipients thereof, and the names and addresses in detail of the said students, to be reported to the faculty of Pictou academy.

To act as such trustees without remuneration.

That in the event of a vacancy or vacancies occurring in the board of trustees by death, resignation, refusal to act, incapacity or otherwise, the Board of School Commissioners of the town of Pictou, acting with the remaining trustees or trustee, if any, shall have power to appoint a trustee or trustees to fill such vacancy or vacancies by appointing a citizen or citizens of the town of Pictou who shall not be members of the Board of School Commissioners.

That the trustees shall not be personally liable for any loss or failure through any investment properly made.

That the Board of School Commissioners of the town of Pictou for the time being, shall be a necessary and proper party to any action, application or proceeding at law or against the trustees and shall be authorized to begin, institute and prosecute any such action, application or proceeding and to appear and defend or consent to such.

Further resolved, That the receipt of the trustees shall be a good and sufficient discharge to the honorary secretary of the committee for all funds in his custody.

Pictou, N. S., Aug. 28, 1916.

It was resolved that letters of thanks be sent to the donors of the Campbell, MacGregor and Carmichael bursaries and that a telegram of regret for his illness be sent to Dr. Gordon.

Present Academy, Erected 1896. First Classes 1897.

PICTOU ACADEMY'S CENTENARY CELEBRATION A GRAND SUCCESS

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(Continued from Page One.)

many of his old classmates and friends. They were proud of his high distinction in the academic world and delighted with the vigor of his eloquence.

"Let Pictou," he said amid applause, "continue to be the home of ideals and the maker of men, but not run after false gods; build up Pictou academy."

Speech of Dr. Ross Hill.

After reminiscences of the period in the life of town and academy, the following points of special reference to the work of Pictou academy were emphasized by Dr. Hill:

After reminiscences of the period in the life of town and academy, the following points of special reference to the work of Pictou academy were emphasized by Dr. Hill:

1. The students were—(1) Cosmopolitan in character, ranging in age and experience from the youths of both gentle breeding and humble homes in the town and country of Pictou to the experienced rural school teachers of the entire province, and they came from every county in the province and every province of the Dominion from Bermuda and Trinidad. This took away that provincial attitude so characteristic of most institutions of its type and gave to Pictou academy something of the same character as belongs to the great public (so called) schools of England, (Rugby, Eton, etc.) that have turned out men with intellects who have controlled the destinies of the British Empire.

Devotion to Work.

2. They were earnest and serious. While they have always had their sports and their fun, their marked characteristic has been their devotion to work. Having crossed county and even provincial lines to secure the benefits of this academy, they have always been here for business, and have given a character of earnestness and seriousness to the work of this academy that made it unique among institutions of its class.

3. They have been in the main limited in resources and thus the academy has always been severely tested in its life. Both student and faculty have awarded their honors on the basis of intellectual ability and merit. The present movement to establish bursaries for deserving graduates is to be highly commended as tending to draw to Pictou able, but financially poor students from this and other sections of the country.

4. The students, being the cream of the province, have been an unusually able lot intellectually and of high moral tone. In the days of examinations and bursaries, at Dalhousie university we did not often permit more than one year to be won by graduates of other academies, though we had to grant a few to Prince of Wales college men.

The Teachers and the Teaching.

1. The teaching was remarkably free from codding, in keeping with the character of the students. The teachers of Pictou academy may not have been regular in attendance at summer schools or conferences, but they had the goods to deliver, as they say in the States, and the students were ready to expand. We had real problems to solve and in the solution of them intellectual and social powers of mind that enable the person afterward to face new situations and think for himself.

The instruction was thorough, rather than varied and extensive. It tended to give grasp of fundamentals rather than a smattering of many things. Pictou academy has trained its students to drink at the fountain of knowledge instead of contenting themselves with sipping only the lower courses of the streams.

Practical as Well as Ideal.

2. Yet the instruction was practical as well as ideal. Visits to the works by the class in chemistry, etc., tended to relate instruction to everyday life, and vitalize theory. As might be claimed that this was more practical in the long run than the vocational instruction in narrow practical lines.

3. Perhaps most significant of all, the instruction in all classes, but particularly in those of the principal (A. H. Mackay), inspired to further study tended some higher educational institution. Even when the principal dealt us to scientific principles below our depths, he was for a sort of sly lad of knowledge and insight that brought back great rich clusters of grapes as evidence of what lies beneath the land of milk and honey that lay beyond the Jordan of our mysteries.

4. It is the function of an educational institution of this type to graduate men and women whose judgments have been sobered by the lessons of the past and by the method and spirit of modern science; who have intellectual toleration and social sympathy; who have insight, power of intellectual analysis, and capacity for devotion to great cause. This function Pictou academy has performed in a manner to give it a recognition which is national and international. Pictou academy can, therefore, never die. It lives in lives enriched, ennobled, and blessed; it lives in high thoughts and aspirations and ideals

but for men's minds and raise their souls to nobler and vaster issues; it lives in improved conditions of education and society, in the Kingdom of Heaven brought to dwell among men, the result of the work of its former students. Not only our alumni and former students, but all friends of education can today cordially join in commending Pictou academy on the contribution it has made to the civilization of this province and of the entire Dominion in its onward triumphant march.

The Hope of the Future.

A great responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the present and future generations of us who from far and near have not only come to celebrate this occasion but have contributed to the new bursary fund, expect the people here to rise to the occasion, to support the academy in a manner that will enable it to preserve its character as a provincial and even a national institution. Pictou will probably never become a great industrial centre, but it can remain the home and ideas and the mother of men by generous support of this academy, as she now girls herself at the tasks that lie before her.

After the singing of that old hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," President Mackenzie delivered an interesting and beautiful address. He said:

Founders of the Institution.

On the occasion of a celebration of this kind one naturally thinks of the founders of the institution. It is not founding Pictou academy, but of the great light which surrounded its early days, and of the men whom it has sent out into the world to add to its fame. I must leave this historical side of the theme which has drawn us all together to those who were more capable than I of doing justice to it. But I think it might not be out of place to consider what were the causes that lay deep at the root of the reason for the foundation of this institution, and the people who gave it birth. And I think people of Pictou county as a Scottish people and of Pictou academy as a Scottish people, should be proud to recognize that the persons who have not had the opportunity of being here, but who are surely a great enough privilege for them to have been born in Pictou county, and not needing to add any extra glory to it.

One has but to dip into Patterson's history of the first immigrants to the county, or to read any account of our early settlers, to realize that they were as a rule people who were themselves "blessed" or who at the outset set any high value upon education. But deep down in their nature was a steady, unshakable confidence in themselves, and they were not content with only the proper conditions for great growth. They had come from homes where life was a hard struggle for bare existence, and from an unequal fight with an unfriendly soil. They could never even land in location was a thing almost beyond their horizon. But like most things beyond their grasp, was only the more desirable, and the more alluring, as it seemed to evade attainment; and I doubt whether it is fair to say that they were not more by education, rather would I put it that an immediate provision for educational facilities did not enter into their calculations, as did that for religious ministrations, because the one was foreign, the other familiar, to their experience.

A Veritable Eldorado.

The prospect of coming to a country with its own soil, and the actual ownership of land, and not of a few acres but of scores of acres, drew the sturdy, ambitious tenant and peasant to such a veritable Eldorado. If his hopes were high, his disappointment and surprise were correspondingly great, when he found his heritage covered with virgin giant forests which he had pictured in his mind's eye. What was education in such a condition? Undaunted, he conquered the forests and the inclement winters, and at last found himself in relatively comfortable circumstances, with an assurance of living from the soil, and a sense of proprietorship that made life so different from what was even conceivable at home that his nature rose to his capabilities. It was then he began to realize that it was in his power to give his children what for him had been an utter impossibility—an education. To himself probably the three things had been a sealed book. It was not difficult now to make him believe that nothing that man could learn was necessarily beyond acquisition by his children.

Again, it must be conceded that the Scots as a race were a people of great natural mental activity; that, in the proper sense of the word, were intellectual. Whatever native wit they were endowed with, whether that of gray matter was trained or untrained in the schools, the Scot loved to exercise it, and delighted in measuring it against that of his neighbors. No proof of this is needed further than to recall their love of argument, their unwillingness to agree with one another, even on the state of the weather. Perhaps in no direction did this characteristic show itself more than in their love of disputation over points of doctrine—and it was the disputation of

making men, not mere words—and it was often the disputation of what we must call the literature. Such men must of necessity have longed for the greatest armament of dialectics—education.

Donor of the Seat.

Another most important element in the determination of the Scottish people of Nova Scotia to provide the fullest facilities for a good education was the peculiar situation with regard to education in Nova Scotia a century ago, which called out every obstinate opposition of which his stern nature is capable against what he deems injustice. With the hard-earned means for a position; and for several generations he did not hesitate to make the greatest sacrifice to secure it for his children. It often meant half a life-time of saving to send a boy to college, and that made it all the more a precious thing. As a result, when the boy went to college there was no idling; he got all his hard-earned money would buy; he drained his professional dry, and what he learned and absorbed in the time he got, no moment was lost. He emerged a scholar, thinker and leader in his field, and that made it all the more a precious thing. As a result, when the boy went to college there was no idling; he got all his hard-earned money would buy; he drained his professional dry, and what he learned and absorbed in the time he got, no moment was lost. He emerged a scholar, thinker and leader in his field, and that made it all the more a precious thing.

The True Scot.

Still another element in the situation—the true Scot is ever ambitious, keen imagination and vision were ever his bright light, combined with a less steady and sturdier nature, these might have led him to be a dreamer; but added to the restless and restless energy of the Scot, these might have led him to be a calculating ambition. He perceived that learning opened the gates to learning of men and things—and learning, therefore he must have.

Dr. Thomas MacCulloch, the founder of Pictou Academy.

Last, but not least, was the deeply religious nature of the Scotsman. The desire of every Scotch mother to give at least one son to the church was a beautiful thing, a secret desire that lay next to her heart from the moment her first-born son lay on her breast. Dear were the sacrifices which she would make, and the privations she would bear, in order that the little hoard might be started that would put the boy through college; and prouder than Solomon was she when she walked with him to his first sermon in the home church with gown and bands.

These are some of the elements that went to make this Pictou academy a power in the land, and a pride from one generation to another. These are, too, some of the real elements of power and greatness; and it is right that we should gather to proclaim the fact that we of this country have possessed them, which of this is true of other parts of the province besides Pictou, and in particular I would include Cape Breton, and of other elements of the people besides the Scot; but I hope I need not apologize.

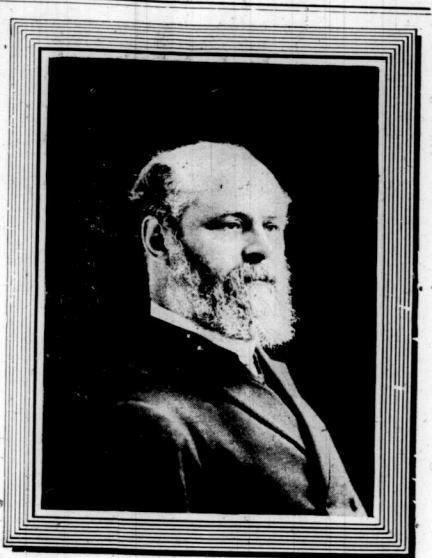
Nova Scotia Has Gained.

There is one other aspect of this question of education that I wish to touch upon before I sit down. One has frequently heard it said that the higher education that the objection to the training of our best intellects to be sent them out of the country or to be provincially, as we offer no scope for their ambitions and highly developed powers. We who have to apply the money from those who have to give to, in order that our colleges may be supported, know this contribution for the highest in education. It has

too well. No view is perhaps more superficial. How completely do they miss the essence of the blessing of an education centre. It is an old simile to liken learning to a torch or a lamp or the sun; and just as the purely physical sources of illumination, though perhaps lighted for the specific use of one individual, sends out its beneficent beams to the infinity of space in all directions, never by accident upon those for whom it is primarily lighted, but all in its neighborhood feel its presence, even if they are not consciously utilizing the stray beams, I would like to press this point. This country has lost because the products of the labors of many of the most brilliant graduates of this academy have been lost to the county, or to the province, or even to the Dominion. Far outweighing this loss has been the aggregate gain to the whole people by the possession in their midst of such an institution. I do not speak of their reflected glory, for that is a barren thing unless their greater acts as a stimulus—which it undoubtedly does. I mean a very direct gain. Firstly, because the facilities for education which developed the native genius of these great sons and enabled them to also the great boon of every commonplace John and William and George of the community, and his powers are correspondingly enriched. And secondly, I have in mind that very intangible, but very beneficial, influence which the presence of a seat of learning has upon those in its sphere. It is a spiritual and enlightening and uplifting influence which is forever pointing to higher things; its over-riding, even if unmeaning, pressure is ever away from the base and toward the spiritual and the eternal, and perceptibly drives to the higher and the beautiful and the real. In physics we have a principle that a steady force however small acting upon a mass however big, will in time produce in it any motion we specify, however great. So it is with the spirit of true learning. With higher aspirations, loftier ideals come those spiritual blessings which give character and moral fibre to a people. Measured in these terms what has the county gained to offset the loss of individuals? An inability to benefit those thousands who would wish to leave with us is not that Pictou academy has turned out a crowd men; it has—lots of them—an unusually great lot of them; but that the beneficence of its existence here is a spiritual influence and a blessing to corresponding thousands, whose integral good far outweighs any loss, measure it how you will.

Dr. A. H. Mackay's Address.

Dr. A. H. Mackay, for so many years the distinguished principal of the academy, gave the closing address. He reviewed the history of the institution and the lines and work of the great men who had been associated with it. He recalled the influence of the academy on the whole life of the province, and the course of study was the basis of the present course of study. He referred to his own connections with the academy and paid high tribute to Dr. MacCulloch. Pictou stood



Dr. Daniel M. Gordon, President of Queen's University, to whose enthusiasm and initiative the idea of the centenary celebration was largely due, and who was unfortunately prevented by illness from attending the celebration.

ford in cars provided by the committee on a delightful jaunt that covered the beautiful rural districts of Durham and Green Hill. From the summit of this famous mountain these stretch of a magnificent panorama of sea and landscape, smiling valleys, beautiful intervals adorned with graceful elms. Then they motored twenty-five or thirty miles past well-tiled farms over excellent roads and through scenes of country life which everywhere bespoke a happy and prosperous land. It is a fair country on this West River of Pictou, good to look upon, fertile and productive and rich in historic associations. At Durham they visited the site of the first Presbyterian college, founded by Dr. McCulloch, in which had been trained many of those ministers of Pictou county.

This afternoon the real historical gathering was held on the academy grounds. It was made rotatable by addresses from Rev. Dr. John Forrest, Dr. Allan Pollok, who gave the centenary address, and Rev. Dr. Boyle, Dr. Boyle and Rev. Dr. Conolly, who brought messages of congratulation and good wishes from Kings college and St. James Xavier university.

Met on Academy Campus.

Dr. E. M. MacDonald, M. P., who was asked by Dr. MacCulloch to preside at the meeting on the academy campus.

Eulogizes the Founder.

Dr. Forrest, who spoke with fine vigor and characteristic spirit, devoted (Continued on Page Five.)

SUGAR BOWL



OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Dollar Day Specials.

H. & S. Chocolates, per lb.	35c.
Delicious Mixture, "	22c.
Wrapped Caramels, "	18c.
Fudges, "	15c.
Kisses, "	16c.
Peppermint Lozenges, "	14c.

G. J. Hamilton & Sons
Pictou, N. S.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1914.

Letters From Our Soldier Boys.

PICTOU COUNTY OFFICER WANTS NO SQUEALING AT HOME

The following are extracts from a letter by a Pictou county officer to his mother. The Canadian papers are making everyone sick over here, and not only the papers but the authorities. The English papers reprint everything, and lately Canadians in Canada have been complaining about our holding the Ypres salient. It makes us boil every man of us. For eighteen months British divisions held the salient through terrific fighting and stood up to every kind of terrific fighting all through it. Our first division was only in the salient two or three weeks (if that long) last year, and then after holding a "health resort" for nine months, the second division six months. Now because we are put in to hold the dirty spot in the line people at home squeal. It has been perhaps unfortunate that during both our tenures the Huns have seen fit to attack, with, of course, heavy casualties. Nobody likes the salient. It's known as a mighty dirty spot in the line. But British divisions held it while we were having a long loaf in a health resort, and I've never seen a fellow here yet who growled for a single moment about a square deal, or questioned as to why we should not hold the salient. It's the business of the higher staffs to say if the place is to be held. They know the cost in lives do our share at holding it. Many a time in our old area, after being there five months, I heard fellows say when we heard terrific firing in the salient: "It will soon be up to us to hold that place. They can't leave us in this sort of spot for ever." And now we have some papers and public people at home are squealing at "making Canadians hold the salient." It makes us the laughing stock of the English Tommies after all the "blow ups" we have received the past year. For goodness sake if you hear people squealing like that at home, mother, tell them to shut up, as it hurts us more than we can say. We have had mighty good treatment from the imperial authorities, and our defects are our own, and they are all our own political ones. We have been really lucky up here, outside the dig crater fights in April and the big scrap in June. The month of May was a real cure again for all of us. In the old days some British outfits were six months with hardly a rest here, and fighting all the time.

It seems to be a case of nerves the people home are afflicted with. The Dardanelles and Mesopotamia gave the English people nerves last winter, and the casualties and the men coupled with Kitchener's dead seem to have done the same to Canadians. Cheer up. It's a long haul, but we'll win with the side with the best nerves will win. I'm a great believer in gum chewing, and cigarettes. Several times when things were hot and my nerves started to shake I have used both cigarettes and gum, and they are a great help. The man who says he isn't scared of shell fire is either a liar or a fool, or both; and while there are some nervous fellows who don't worry much, most fellows do, let me tell you. After a hair-raising experience I bank on gum and cigarettes as a nerve tonic.

"IT MAKES YOU THINK QUICK WHEN STRUGGLING IN MUD"

London, Aug. 25.—A wounded young company commander who has come home to "Blighty" gives a vivid description of one of the incidents in the "Big Squeeze." He says: "Our adjutant came along about three, checked up watches and gave us divisional time. Mine was all right; never stopped once from the day I bought it till that left wrist of mine was hit. It registers my first hit, 3.36. I'll keep that souvenir, but I'm afraid it's done as a time-keeper. "Just before three I got my position, right in the middle of my company. We were going over at 3.25, you know. The trench was deep there, with a hell of a lot of mud and water, but there was no set parapet left; just a gradual slope of mud, as though car loads of it had been dropped from the sky by giants—spilled porridge.

From Rum Case.

"I wanted to be out first if I could—good effect on the men, you know—I couldn't trust myself in all that mud, so I'd collared a rum case from 's' dugout, and was nursing the blooming thing so that when the time came I could plant it in the mud and get a bit of a spring from that. Glad I did, too. "I passed the word along at a quarter past to be ready for my whistle; but it was all you could do to make a fellow hear by shouting in his ear. Our heavies were giving it lip then, I can tell you. "I was in a devil of a stew last some of my chaps should get over too soon. They kept wriggling up and forward in the mud. They were frightfully keen to get moving. I gathered from my sergeant their one fear was that if we couldn't soon be going our artillery would have left us 'strafing' for us to do. Little they knew their Boche if they thought that. "Stick 'em, stick 'em.

"On the stroke of the twentieth I got a good jump from my rum box and fell head first into a little pool, whizz—bang hole, I suppose; something smart. It loosened two of my front teeth pretty much. I'd my whistle in my teeth, you see. But I blew like blazes directly I got my head up. Never made a sound, whistle full of mud. "But it didn't matter a bit. They all saw me take my dive, and a lot were

in front of me when I got going. But I overhauled them and got in front. "You think you're going strong and woot! You've got your face deep in porridge. Fall in a shell hole. I'm trip over some blimey thing and you turn a complete somersault and you're on again, wondering where your second wind is. Look you haven't a notion whether you're hit or not. "I felt that smack on my left wrist, lining with a dozen other smacks of one sort or another, but I didn't know it was a wound for an hour or more. "All you thought about was trying to keep your rifle muzzle up, and I guess the fellows behind must have thought a bit about not sticking up with their bayonets more than they could help. I was shouting "Stick 'em, boys!" and "Stick 'em!" "Stick 'em!" for all he was worth. "No Parapat Left. "My lot were bound for the second line, with No. 12 Platoon with a third of 'D's' were to look after cleaning up the Boche first line. There was no real parapet left in that Boche front line. Their trench was just a sort of gash, a ragged crack in the porridge. Where I was there was a hole in the trench, but you know, one didn't feel it a bit. You can judge a bit from my rags what it was like. We went at it like fellows in a race charge the tape, and it didn't hurt us any more. "One thing that did hurt us was the porridge and the holes. Your feet sinking down made you feel you're crawling, making no headway. I wish I could remember a bit better. It was all a muddy blur to me. "But I made out a line of faces in the trench, and I saw a fellow with a devil of a yell as we jumped for those faces. Lost my rifle there. "Makes You Think. "Afraid I didn't stick my man, really, because my bayonet struck solid earth, just smashed my fellow. We went down in the mud together, and another chap trod on my neck for a moment. "Makes you think quick, I tell you. I pulled that chap down on top of my own Boche, and just took one good look at the sun and the sky. Boche and then gave him two rounds from my revolver, with the barrel in his eye. I killed the under one, too, but can't be sure. "Good Beer—But German. "Next thing I knew we were scrambling on to the second line. It was the wire of the second line that I got my knock-out—in the shoulder and the spine. My fellow, Benji, was out of business then; but as the light grew I could see my chaps 'hauled down' by the British. "I was in a bit, and I got a drink of beer in a big Boche dugout, down two separate flights of steps. My hat, that beer was good, though German."

GERMANS HELD RED CROSS NURSES AS PRISONERS AND SERVED THEM JAIL FOOD ONLY

London, Aug. 23.—There recently arrived in Berlin a batch of 60 or more Red Cross nurses, who had gone out to Serbia from Scotland last September to fight typhus. They were taken prisoners by the German authorities at the head of the Austrians, which, invaded Serbia, kept prisoners for three months in Hungary, and were on their way home. Dr. Alice Hutchison, the tiny medical woman in charge of the expedition, at the head of her band of nurses, reached Salonika some time in September, 1915, and was immediately moved on to Nisch, where they all went to work in their derelict there. It seems, were Tycheites, great, will give good-natured fellows, who grew steadily attached to them. Three weeks of nursing the wounded—for the typhus epidemic was practically over when they arrived—and then the place was taken by the Austrians. Gloom days, these, with the hospital in German hands, and taciturn German surgeons silently watching them as they continued to take care of their wounded, though expecting every day to be told to pack up and start for the frontier. "Given Prison Fare. It seemed strange as time went on that they were not returned to the Allies, but were taken away from their families, put on prison fare, and restricted as to their movements. At last there was no doubt about it—they were prisoners. This seems an unthinkable state of affairs. Red Cross sisters as prisoners of war. They were finally told to get themselves ready to go. A cart took their luggage, the big pieces, the smaller pieces they carried in their hands. "We tricked eight miles," said one of the nurses in the big reception room of the Bernerhof, where the British Legation was entertaining them. "And don't you think it awful to make us walk and carry our own bags?" "And you're being taken to the front. They said, 'Good-bye; we'll see you again in London.' Fancy that now!" The heart is not hard to fancy. The suggested meeting rather more so! "And we had to march through the town of Nisch under military escort, with Germans yelling at us on all sides," said another nurse. "What do you think they shouted to us from the shore—and they took a big megaphone to be sure we'd hear it?" "What?" "What?" "What?" "What?" "At one time they were told they would be interned until the end of the war."

I HAVE NEVER INSPECTED A FINER BODY OF MEN.

Halifax, Aug. 7.—"I have never inspected a finer body of men than I have today," said his royal highness the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, at the general review of the Nova Scotia Highland brigade at Alvershot, on Saturday. The 85th battalion was the best battalion he has inspected in Canada, was the opinion expressed by the governor-general when congratulating the officers of the brigade. "The men of the 85th have all the appearance and the earmarks of seasoned troops," said his royal highness. Then, turning to the officers of the other battalions, the governor-general said the longer training was, of course, the reason of the excellence of the 85th, but the brigade as a whole was the finest body of men he had ever inspected. The governor-general and party left for Ottawa on Saturday night.

MARTIME MEN FOR OVERSEAS.

There are quite a number of Maritime men among the 290 lieutenants who are mentioned to go overseas as unattached subalterns. Following are the names: Lieuts. Carl Stagner, Halifax; Harry Henry, Halifax; A. T. Lewis, Halifax; Lawrence L. Henshaw, G. E. McGregor, M. J. Mullaney, K. A. Campbell, R. L. Curry, H. N. Gannon, Barker and Foster of Nova Scotia, and Lieuts. S. P. Gerow, F. D. Clements, J. G. Kelly, R. N. Gilmour, D. R. Marlock and F. A. Reid, New Brunswick.

A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neglect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sickness and often shortens life. If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excited; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Scott's Emulsion overcomes just such conditions. It possesses in concentrated form the very elements to invigorate the blood, strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves and build strength. Scott's Emulsion is strengthening thousands of mothers—and will help you. Try it. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

FIX YOUR FURNACE!

Now is the time to have your furnace—hot air or hot water—made ready for the winter season. Avoid delay and hurried work by having the job done now. W. D. MCKENZIE. WATER STREET. PICTOU, N. S.

Do you know why WRIGLEYS

is the largest selling gum in the world? Quality Flavor and the Sealed Package are three big reasons. And the Value it gives in long-lasting, beneficial enjoyment is a point that people appreciate. The air-tight package keeps the flavor and quality as fine as when made in the wonderful Wrigley factories. Write for the Sprightly Spearmen's funny Mother Goose book. Address Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., Wrigley Building, Toronto, Ont.

Pale, Sallow Cheeks Tell the Need Of

Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect. Beecham's Pills are prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and tone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion. Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of Beecham's Pills. Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helena, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

Do you know why WRIGLEYS

is the largest selling gum in the world? Quality Flavor and the Sealed Package are three big reasons. And the Value it gives in long-lasting, beneficial enjoyment is a point that people appreciate. The air-tight package keeps the flavor and quality as fine as when made in the wonderful Wrigley factories. Write for the Sprightly Spearmen's funny Mother Goose book. Address Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., Wrigley Building, Toronto, Ont.

Chew it after every meal

Sealed tight—Kept right. C42



NOVA SCOTIA

HIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA

B. C. POLITICAL FIGHT THE HOTTEST IN MANY YEARS.

Vancouver, August 2.—The decks are now being cleared in this Pacific Province for the hottest political campaign in its history. Possibly it will prove to be the hottest campaign in the history of any Province in Canada. The preparations for the big offensive have lasted nearly as long as the preparation for that in France, for the majority of the candidates were nominated as far back as February, 1915. Waiting at the post for a year and a half is pretty trying business, and most of the men like war-horses sent to battle from afar, have been champing their bits and pawing the turf with impatience to get into the fray.

Much political history is crowded into the last eighteen months. At the time the call was sent out for a general election to be held on March 14, 1915, the silver-haired and silver-tongued Premier, Sir Richard McBride, was at the head of the Government, with Hon. W. J. Bowser as his Attorney-General. Underneath they had made a great team, and during the boom times the picturesque "Dick" McBride had done his "honors" with great gallantry, while his faithful aide stood at home and made the wheels go round. Even Liberals who accused Mr. Bowser of having built up the most formidable political machine in the West have to admit that he is a glutton for work.

End Comes Suddenly.
The end of the McBride-Bowser political partnership came with a suddenness that almost took the breath away. The Legislature had been dissolved and the date of the general election announced. Conventions were called and candidates chosen. Then came rumors that McBride and Bowser had quarrelled. Soon it was announced that the election would have to be deferred as the voters were not ready. Sir Richard made the discovery that his eyes had betrayed him in the Legislature, for a close personal spooked that the Lieutenant Governor's writ was not signed. Of course, being unsigned, the writ was valueless, and being valueless was forthwith destroyed.

Whisperings from the caucus say that the break was over the question of further aid for the Pacific Great Eastern, the line which runs north from Vancouver to Prince Rupert on the main line of the C. T. P. Twice before in the boom times the McBride Government had been returned with a mandate to build railways and guarantee bond issues therefor. Railways and bond guarantees were bond guarantees were popular, and McBride and Bowser were in default on their bonds. Mr. Bowser is said to have begged to differ from his Premier, on the wisdom of going to the country to ask for a mandate to guarantee a further six million for the P. G. E.

Sir Richard to London.
Since then the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Price Ellison and Provincial Secretary, Hon. Dr. Young have retired. These offices were filled pro tem by Hon. Mr. Bowser. At the same time the agent-general in London was retired on pension, and Sir Richard took his place at an increased salary of \$15,000 a year. Mr. Bowser becoming Premier. In fact, Mr. Bowser was at that time almost the entire Government.

Since his accession to the Premiership, Mr. Bowser has accomplished a great deal. He has set for intentions to form a "business" government and called a session of the Legislature. This entailed by-elections for the new ministers. Hon. Lorne Campbell, the new Minister of Mines, managed to carry his seat at Rossland by nine votes against a Liberal and a Socialist. The fact that the Socialist hurried to the mountain town from Vancouver on a special train to vote, infuriated considerable talk. In Vancouver and in Victoria the new Ministers went down to defeat, not saving his deposit by more than a handful of votes. The failure of the Dominion Trust, for which Mr. Bowser's firm had acted as solicitors, was a factor in both the larger cities.

Once more resuming his burden of portfolios, Mr. Bowser in March last faced the Legislature with a programme of radical reforms. Reforms on prohibition and some other fringe were granted, while a Workmen's Compensation Act on the lines of the Ontario law was passed. The half holiday, The Pacific Great Eastern bill was given their six million to complete the road to Prince George. Now, with decks cleared, and his tackle in order, Hon. Mr. Bowser is to go to the country September 14.

Forsees "Dirty Campaign."
"I warn you, this is going to be the dirtiest campaign in the history of this Province," he advised his followers.

In the Legislature, the Opposition consists of two Liberals and two Socialists. The Socialists have been in since the general election of 1912. The Liberals only since the by-election three months ago. But as the cities of Vancouver and Victoria represent half of the voting strength of the province and together elect ten members the Liberals claim to foresee victory.

Several things have happened since that by-election which may affect the coming general election. The by-elections were interpreted by the Liberals as the voice of the people responding to their accusations of corruption. By the Conservatives they were interpreted as mere evidence of the desire for an Opposition.

"Clean Government" was the cry of the Liberals and they paid special attention to the character of their candidates. In Victoria, H. C. Brewster, leader of the Liberals, is a man devoid of the higher qualities and but regarded as of high character, was the successful candidate. In Vancouver, M. A. Macdonald, of British Columbia stock, a rising young barrister of

WHY DO MANY PEOPLE BUY GOODS OUT OF TOWN? (Jeweller's Circular.)

Ask your wife what it is that makes shopping in the big city store a pleasure. You will find it is not that she can get there the better shopping facilities of life cheaper or in better quality than at home, but that she finds there on every hand in every department, novelties, little necessities and convenient things that can be picked up at slight cost. She likes to get away from the staple standard store at home to the quiet old store at home.

What is the reason the local merchant does not diversify his stock in this way to a greater extent? One reason is that he never thinks of it. Another reason is that if he does think of it, he thinks he cannot do it. He can do it. He only needs to have the courage to do it. He only needs to have the courage to do it.

The merchant who is going to make good absolutely must inform himself on what is going in his kind of trade. If he does not take the time to study what they have to say in regard to better methods and improved goods and new lines, he is not as sure to fall behind as water is to run down a hill.

A hardware dealer who was worried by the number of orders which he was getting in regard to better methods and improved goods and new lines, he is not as sure to fall behind as water is to run down a hill.

It is in the matter of these important purchases that the home store can do the most for its patrons, that it shows out to the disadvantage. But it is necessary to call the attention of the public to the service to be rendered. You cannot expect all your farmer folks to be mind readers. You cannot expect them to think as far as you might about certain purchases. It is not natural to humanity. The consumer does not know as much about the goods as the dealer and when he buys he is inclined to forget much that he does know and think mainly of the price.

There is no short and quick way to eliminate the mail order competition in your territory. There is no easy way to get ahead of any competition. Competition has come to stay and who are going to increase their business have to fight just as long as we stay in business.

Consequently we all look forward to a time when we will have the business cornered, when we can sit down and foot the bill that without any further effort on our part we are going to have all the business we need. Such a time is never coming. There may be a case of an out-of-town firm trying to do it, but you will have to keep hustling.

There is nothing any more mysterious about mail order competition than about any other. It is simply a case of an out-of-town firm trying to do it, but you will have to keep hustling. There is nothing any more mysterious about mail order competition than about any other. It is simply a case of an out-of-town firm trying to do it, but you will have to keep hustling.

of his gross receipts each year in advertising of some good kind, he is losing opportunities to develop his business—and he cannot possibly expect to hold his trade in the face of any kind of competition.

Your competitors who are getting trade advertising, the mail order houses advertise and it costs them a lot of money. I talked the other day to a merchant with a business of some \$20,000 a year who claims there is no opportunity to grow in his town. He says there is just about so much business and he is getting his share, and he cannot increase it any. I asked him what advertising he did. "Oh," he said, "I don't do much advertising. Everyone knows my store is here, and what kind of goods I sell. I couldn't get any more business by advertising. It wouldn't bring any more people into town and the folks from about so far away go to other towns anyway." Can you say that? Who has decided that advertising will not bring in any more customers? Well, it is surprising what things merchants will say, merchants who are generally regarded as reasonably up to date.

Any merchant with \$20,000 annual receipts who cannot make an advertising expenditure of \$400 a year increase his business doesn't know much about advertising.

Who has set a limit on the distance the farmer will travel to trade at a desirable store? Who has decided that when a firm or a town has developed so much business it can't get no more? The thing is certain about this matter of putting a limit upon your expectations: You will never go beyond it. A man never develops his business one dollar's worth beyond what he has an ambition to develop it. You are not going to shoot any higher than you know how to aim.

It is the same with a community as it is with a store. The community that is satisfied with what it has and drifts in as a result of a little individual effort will be satisfied with mighty little. The community that sets out to increase its trade, that determines to extend the radius of its outreach, that goes to work as one man to develop its resources in its factoring area, that opens its eyes wide enough to see its opportunities, is going to get something.

The towns that are dead are dead because they are manned by business people who are dead. You cannot make a live town out of an aggregation of business corpses. Of course, there are towns where you find few comparative business corpses, but they are interested in scrapping with their neighbors than in boosting the town.

It is in the matter of these important purchases that the home store can do the most for its patrons, that it shows out to the disadvantage. But it is necessary to call the attention of the public to the service to be rendered. You cannot expect all your farmer folks to be mind readers. You cannot expect them to think as far as you might about certain purchases. It is not natural to humanity. The consumer does not know as much about the goods as the dealer and when he buys he is inclined to forget much that he does know and think mainly of the price.

There is no short and quick way to eliminate the mail order competition in your territory. There is no easy way to get ahead of any competition. Competition has come to stay and who are going to increase their business have to fight just as long as we stay in business.



Constipation--
THE BANE OF OLD AGE
is not to be cured by harsh purgatives; they rather aggravate the trouble. For a gentle, but sure laxative, use Chamberlain's Tablets. They stir up the liver, tone the nerves and freshen the stomach and bowels just like an internal bath.

Old age should be the most pleasant time of life. You can make it so by using Chamberlain's Tablets, and ensuring regularity and good digestion.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Woman's best friend.
From girlhood to old age, these little red health restorers are an unfailing guide to an active liver and a clean, healthy, normal stomach. Take Chamberlain's Stomach Tablets at night and the sour stomach and fermentation, and the headache, have all gone by morning. This old, reliable remedy supplies the gentle natural cleanser that a woman's delicate organism needs. Not harsh, but sure—no habit-forming, but Nature-building. Try Chamberlain's Tablets today.

All druggists 25c., or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Co'y, Toronto

1896--Twentieth Year--1916

Nova Scotia Exhibition
Is Within One Year of Its Majority.

Plan to See the FAIR in Its Twentieth Year.

The dates for the Great Provincial Fair at Halifax are
September 13th to 21st.

A VISIT TO HALIFAX EXHIBITION TIME IS WORTH WHILE.

An Eight Days' Show

Great Exhibits in Various Departments.
Horse Races Every Day Worth Seeing.
Five Acts and Novelties to Interest.
Midway and Good Amusement Features.
Low Railroad Fares. You Should Come.

M. McF. HALL, Manager and Secretary.

We are licensed by Mr. Edison to demonstrate and sell this new invention.

The New Edison

which re-creates all forms of music with such perfection that the Edison Re-Creation cannot be detected from the original.

COME TO US AND HEAR examples of this new art. Already there are more than one thousand different selections available and other selections are being issued every week.

THE NEW EDISON is not a talking machine and embodies a new art. It certainly re-creates music. This has been proven by the world's greatest artists.

F. J. TOBIN
EDISON REPRESENTATIVE, PICTOU, N. S.

Cameron's Real Estate News.

GUSS CAMERON, P. O. BOX 260, PICTOU, N. S. TELEPHONE 5-11.

New catalogue is ready for free distribution to all who ask for it. Any one wishing to buy or sell a farm or other property should write me promptly. For properties listed which are not sold or withdrawn there is no charge.

No. 167.—Farm at Lyons Brook within a few minutes' walk of railway station. Church, school, stores, blacksmith and carriage shop near at hand. Contains 74 acres. About 60 in a good state of cultivation. Balance pasture. Never failing running water through farm. Buildings consist of well built, well furnished, comfortable 10-roomed house, bank barn 90x30. Stone wall on bank side. Carriage house, granary and woodhouse. Telephone in house. Pictou exchange. Water in house and barn. This farm is centrally located in one of our best farming districts. Good market for food. Every acre under cultivation, producing good crops. Only offered for sale, owing to falling health of owner. Price, terms and all necessary particulars from Mr. William Stevenson on premises or Guss Cameron.

No. 168.—Medium priced property in West End of town of Pictou. Lot is 75 by 150. Orchard and vegetable garden. Home, barn and hen house. Possession immediately.



From left to right—William Pollok Fraser, graduate, now of Mc Donald college, (agriculture and teacher training), Quebec; Henry Munro, graduate, formerly a teacher at Pictou academy, now lecturer in international law in Columbia university; Principal Maclellan, of Pictou academy; R. S. Boehmer, B. A. These were the teachers at the academy in 1862.

PICTOU ACADEMY'S CENTENARY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page Two.)

himself to an eulogy of Dr. McCulloch, the central feature of the celebration, a man of extraordinary ability, the ablest man in Dr. Forrest's opinion, that the Old Country had ever sent to us, and one of the greatest men that Canada ever produced. An interesting feature of Dr. Forrest's address was his presentation to Pictou academy on behalf of two of the granddaughters of Dr. McCulloch, Misses McCulloch of Truro who were present, of a globe which Dr. McCulloch had brought out with him from Scotland when he first came to Pictou. In the name of the Nova Scotia Historical society, Dr. Forrest unveiled a tablet to the memory of the great man whose memory will endure in the history of our county.

The inscription on the tablet, which was composed by the Anglican rector of Pictou, Rev. A. E. Andrew, is as follows:

1816-1916
This tablet is erected to commemorate the foundation of Pictou Academy. And to mark the passage of a century of valuable service in the cause of education.

Born in the dawn of the great peace won at Waterloo and nursed at the breast of freedom, this child of the Scottish heritage and mind grew in the favor of men and things highly blessed of God.

In the simple dignity of love and service, hopeful, confident, serene, she awaits the verdict of the coming age.

The tablet is at the entrance on the southern end of the academy, overlooking the beautiful harbor and commanding a wide view of great loveliness.

Dr. Forrest's Address.

Dr. Forrest said, in part: I have come here today to represent the Historical Society and to take part with you in celebrating one of the most important events in the history of our province.

For some time the Nova Scotia Historical society has been seeking out and marking important places and events, erecting tablets that the leading points in our local history may not be forgotten. I have been present on many occasions but I feel quite confident that no event of greater importance in the history of our province has ever been celebrated and that none is more worthy of being so marked that it may never be forgotten by those who come after us.

The condition of Nova Scotia at the close of the 18th and beginning of the 19th century was certainly very discouraging. Halifax was practically the whole province and the outlying districts, almost wholly isolated by the lack of roads, were in a poverty-stricken and very backward condition. Fortunately for some of these districts a few men of great ability and wonderful determination arrived at this time and these men must be looked on as the very makers of our country. Pictou county was exceptionally favored at this time, and it is of the arrival and early work of one of these men that we are particularly called to speak today.

Dr. McCulloch's Arrival.

Rev. Thomas McCulloch arrived in Pictou harbor early in November, 1862. He was on his way to Prince Edward Island, but owing to the lateness of the season he decided to stay in Pictou during the winter. Starting work in Pictou he became so interested in it that he determined to remain and on the 6th of June, 1864, was inducted into the charge of the congregation of the harbor or town of Pictou. The town of Pictou at that time consisted of about a dozen houses, scattered along the shore, and in the adjacent wooded country. He was promised a stipend of one hundred and fifty pounds currency. It was seldom fully paid and was always in arrears. What a prospect for a man of ability and education to face as his work!

But McCulloch possessed an indomitable spirit and it always seems as if a man that type is able to accomplish miracles. Like the other devoted men who were in the field at that time, he felt that one of the most important things he could do for his adopted

country was to establish schools, but away ahead of all the others he dreamed and saw visions that seemed to the others about him utterly beyond the possibility of realization. He was scarcely two years in the country when he dreamed of a college and actually set to work to establish an advanced academy which was afterwards to develop into a full fledged university. If McCulloch had had with him a few more like-spirit and determination would have been the university centre of the maritime provinces today. He started that academy and just exactly a hundred years ago he secured the first act of incorporation.

A Wonderful Success.

We cannot take time now to trace the history of this wonderful enterprise. The direct work which it accomplished was very great. It gave men of marked ability every profession and every department of life. Many of the ablest men that Canada has ever produced passed through its halls.

Its indirect influence has probably been greater still. It set the pitch for the future educational policy of Nova Scotia. From the very first McCulloch advocated a public non-denominational system of education. Fortunately this was carried out in the common schools and academies. Unfortunately it failed in the colleges. But certainly McCulloch was not in any way to blame for this. Had his life been spared and had he been permitted to carry out his clearly defined policy it would have been an unmeasured blessing to the whole province.

It was not only in matters directly educational that his influence was felt. His teachings tended greatly to diffuse a taste for literature and science and one of the direct results was the organization of the Pictou Literary and Scientific society which continued for many years to cultivate a taste for literature and scientific study. Among the most important things brought to the front through this society was Sir William Dawson, one of the greatest scientists that Canada has produced.

Nova Scotia's influence on Pictou academy end here. The discussion on the education of the whole province, of the province outside of Halifax, and one of the very important parts in the great struggle for responsible government. For a number of years the editor was not known, but at last it came to be generally understood that the chief writer was Jotham Blanchard, one of the most important men of the province. It had a great deal to do with starting and carrying on the movement for parliamentary reform which resulted in securing responsible government. How had no hesitation in acknowledging his indebtedness to Blanchard and the Pictou Scribblers as he called the writers in the Patriot. As Patterson assures there is no doubt that the Patriot was the first paper in the lower provinces to advocate the principles of parliamentary reform.

Thus this great man whose work we commemorate today was not only a religious teacher, an enlightened educator, a legislator and scientific leader, but he played a great part in moulding public opinion and obtaining respect for the province, responsible government and political liberty.

It is for these reasons that I am here today as representative of the Nova Scotia Historical society to unveil this tablet to testify to coming generations our respect for the memory of one of the greatest men who ever came to our province, whose life was devoted unsparringly to advancing the best interests of his adopted country.

Felicitations From Pine Hill.
The Venerable Dr. Pollok then brought this grateful message of congratulations and felicitations from Pine Hill college, signed by himself as honorary principal and by Dr. Clarence Mackinnon as principal.

"The Senate of the Presbyterian college, Halifax, desires to extend to the principal of Pictou academy and the board of school commissioners of the town of Pictou its congratulations on this centenary celebration. Pictou academy has become one of the historic institutions of our country associated as it is with the struggle for higher education and with the training of those who have filled a large place in the public life of Canada.

"The academy was fortunate in its founder, Rev. Thomas McCulloch, B. D. was a gentleman of superior acquirements, learning and ability and imparted to the institution a high standard of scholarship. He provided it with a laboratory and a museum in which was to be found the only zoological collection of the natural history of the province. The department of ornithology was nearly complete. This high standard was never forgotten and the academy has maintained its reputation for giving a thorough classical and scientific education.

"The Senate would especially refer to the close connection between Pictou academy and the Presbyterian college, Halifax. The oldest branch of this college was founded in 1820 when the synod of the Presbyterian church in Nova Scotia being compelled to have a native ministry, appointed Dr. McCulloch the first professor of theology.

"The Pictou academy had been in operation for several years previously and had prepared a number of young men for entering upon a theological course. Since that time many of our best graduates have received their preparatory training at Pictou. It is the hope of the Senate that the future years may increase the debt which the people of the province already owe to this eminent school of learning."

An Address of Rare Power.

Dr. Pollok, beginning with words of personal reminiscences, delivered an address of rare power and appeal. He referred to his first connection with Pictou academy in his early days in New Glasgow, when he lectured before the Historical society. That lecture was still preserved in the files of the monthly record. Pictou academy was a monument to Dr. McCulloch, his portrait presented in Pine Hill library was a noble work of art and they were proud to cherish it in memory of a man of great intellectual ability who had conferred a great benefit upon the world.

Dr. Pollok referred to other old teachers, Amos Bell, Dr. Jack, Dr. Bayne, and many others. He especially paid tribute to Dr. Patterson, the great historian of Pictou to whom he owed great obligations and to Principal Grant whom he knew so intimately. Recalling an eloquent lecture of the latter on the "Union of the Provinces," he said that he never knew a man whose faith in the future of Canada was so great.

Many names have been mentioned in connection with the union but no man did more for Confederation of Canada than Principal Grant. It made Canada a nation among the nations of the world and the British empire," said Dr. Pollok. He likened Dr. McCulloch to a lighthouse which has shone on the shores of time to light men through all ages.

Dr. McCulloch a Noble Example.

"We have first, a noble example in Dr. McCulloch who lived and worked for other men. Another lesson of this celebration," said Dr. Pollok, "was the importance of good and substantial learning. Another lesson was the need of improving ourselves. All we need great devotion to God and to His cause, let us therefore improve the time and do not let the occasion pass without making some good use of it."

No summary is adequate to do justice to Dr. Pollok's memorable and inspiring address, characterized as it was by beauty of diction, pathos and deeply religious motive. It will live in the hearts of the assembly as a great and worthy deliverance of an honored patriarch.

Rev. Dr. Boyle in a very happy and bright speech conveyed the felicitations of Kings college, congratulated the academy on its brilliant past and wished it as brilliant a success in the future.

Rev. Dr. Connolly, a Pictou boy and a distinguished graduate of the academy, presented the warm greetings of St. Francis Xavier university and bore eloquent testimony to the broad and liberal spirit of the academy and its teaching.

Ove Character to Home Training.
Mr. Humphrey Melish, K. C., who

EXTRA COPIES of this paper can be had at this office, wrapped ready for mailing, at 5 cents a copy.



"A" CLASS, PICTOU ACADEMY, 1910-1911.

was greeted with much warmth made an interesting contribution to the intellectual feast of the afternoon. He pointed out that the success of Pictou academy was largely due to the character of the students, to their firmness

of character and earnestness of purpose which he attributed to their home teaching and training. Principal Maclellan briefly thanked all who had contributed to make the centenary such a magnificent success.

Mr. E. M. Macdonald closed the programme in a few eloquent words in which he pictured the part which Pictou academy would continue to play in Canada's great imperial destiny.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

INTRODUCING

SANI-FLUSH

THE BEST TOILET DISINFECTANT.

35 Cents a Can. : : 4 Cans \$1.00

RUBBER GOODS

Two-Quart Hot Water Bottles, Red Rubber.

\$1.50 For \$1.00.

HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES

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PERFUME.

2 Ozs. 75c. Perfume for \$1.00

3 Ozs. 50c. " " \$1.00

CHOCOLATES

Willard's.—Neilson's.—Legget's.

Best Assorted Box, 60c.

2 Boxes, \$1.00.

SOAP

Castile Soap, 20c. Cake,

7 Cakes, \$1.00

Violin or Jergen's

In 25c. Boxes—5 Boxes for \$1.00

SNAP

Hand Cleaner, 8 Cans, \$1.00

Razor Strop, \$1.00,

Shaving Stick or Cream, 25c.

Both for \$1.00

Hair Brush, \$1.00,

Hair Comb, 25c.

Both for \$1.00

REXALL

Talcum Powder,

Tooth Paste,

Cold Cream,

Tooth Brush,

Face Lotion,

ALL FOR \$1.00

All Rexall Remedies and Toilet

Preparations to the value of \$1.25

For \$1.00.

W. T. FERGUSSON,
Druggist and Optician.

Corner Drugstore,

Pictou, N. S.

THE PICTOU ADVOCATE

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Pictou, N. S., September 1, 1916.

THE WAR NEWS.

The end of the war may not be in
sight but every day the situation im-
proves for the allied nations. Two
events of great importance have
marked the progress of the war during
the past week, viz: The Italian declara-
tion of war against Germany and the
entrance of Romanians into the
struggle. For a year and a half Italy
has been limiting her hostilities to her
old enemy, Austria, and was thus pre-
vented from aiding the allies in any
quarter where the troops of Germany
were fighting. This limited Italian ac-
tivity to the Trentino. This constraint
has removed and the troops of Italy
have been sent freely to any front
where their presence is most needed,
which should double the effectiveness
of Italy in the conflict. Italy holds
Valina in Albania, and has trans-
ferred it into a stronghold deemed
practically impregnable, and she is
now at liberty to pour men across the
Adriatic to assail the Austro-Hun-
garian forces on the west, while at the
same time her regiments can reinforce
the allied armies now operating
from Salonika as a base. The position
of being at peace with Germany and at
war with Germany's chief ally was an
anomalous one and could not possibly
endure. Italy's safety even her contin-
ued existence as an independent na-
tion depends upon the defeat of Prussia,
and for the successful prosecution of
both Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Bul-
garia and Italy by the all-conquering
Hun. The keen southern brain clearly
perceives this and the nation has
cast its full fortunes in with those of
the allies.

The other event of the week was
the declaration of war by Rumania
against Austria-Hungary, and the
counter declaration by Germany
against Rumania. The latter country
has delayed long and watched the
trend of events with careful and an-
xious gaze, no doubt waiting for the
psychological moment before making
a decision.

CENTENARY NOTES.

The services in St. James church on
Sunday last were of unusual interest,
being conducted by Dr. Boyle, pres-
ident of King's college, who came to
Pictou for the centenary and whose
presence, along with the centenary
work of Rev. Mr. Andrew, rector of
St. James, marked the formal burying
of a century old history which was
referred to the centenary at the serv-
ices.

The orchestra of the opera house,
under the leadership of Mr. John
Pringle, furnished beautiful music on
Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Pringle also
led the singing with the violin on
Monday afternoon, assisted by Messrs.
Ross Murray and P. A. Curry on the
cornets.

The boy scouts were brics and
helped the centenary committee out
of several holes. We know that the
centenary committee will take the
first opportunity to express their ap-
preciation of the services of the
scouts.

The grounds of Mr. James Yorgton
on Prince Street were beautifully il-
luminated for the centenary with
electric lights and Chinese lanterns,
thus did two distinguished graduates,
Frederic and Louis Yorgton, honor
their alma mater.

From the Halifax Herald's account
of the centenary we take the follow-
ing:

In the stormy year of 1816 Pictou
academy was established for one rea-
son, because King's college was not
free without religious tests to other
denominations than the Anglican, and
the academy had the opposition of
that old institution. Today, this has
so completely disappeared that the
Anglicans of Pictou have worked
hand-in-hand with the committee in
preparing for this celebration and Rev.
Dr. Boyle, president of King's college,
is here to take part in the celebration.

The ladies bursary fund now
amounts to \$204 and is still open. We
have a list of contributors which you
will publish next week.

NEWS OF NO. 2.

The unit is making splendid progress
in all its branches. Recruits are
coming in fast and they are of a splen-
did type. The men are taking a great
interest in their work. Discipline is
good and there is a great improve-
ment in the drill.

Hon. Capt. David Anderson, Lieuten-
ant in the 93rd regiment, appointed
quarter-master, comes with a good
record.

The strength of the battalion is getting
up to the 250 mark.

Capt. MacConnell has opened a re-
cruiting office in Toronto and Capt.
Carter has opened one in Edmonton.
Capt. Morrison is recruiting in Mont-
real.

Capt. and Adjutant Rees is very op-
timistic and never handed men a
bullet and has never been in the diffi-
cult that is ahead of them.

DINNER TO DR. MACLELLAN.

The dinner given in honor of Dr.
Maclellan in Prince Street hall on
Tuesday evening by the old boys of
the academy and the citizens of Pic-
ton, brought the centenary celebra-
tion proceedings to a close in a most
fitting manner. It was a remarkable
dinner in the number and worth of
the speeches and in the interest sus-
tained for close on to six hours. The
musical programme arranged by Prof.
Singleton was a rich one and the
guests from abroad could hardly be
made to believe that the talent was
all native to the county.

The toasts: Miss Marion Arm-
strong, Miss Olive Douglas, Mrs. Geo.
MacLeod and Mr. J. W. Grant, would
do credit to a great city and they were
all of their best. They received hearty
thanks. Miss Laura Hurst was also
in the programme, but owing to the
length of the hour, could not be
heard.

The toast list touched on many sub-
jects but none of the speakers could
refrain from devoting a goodly part of
their time to singing the praises of
British ancestry and of its well be-
loved principal, Dr. Robert Maclellan.

A FAREWELL CONCERT.

On Friday evening, 8th inst., the boys
of "B" Co., 196th, now at Aldershot
preparing to go overseas at an early
date, will give a farewell concert in
the opera house in Pictou.

"B" company is known as the Pic-
ton company, commanded as it is by
young men from Pictou county, of
whom it was largely recruited. The
officers are: Capt. J. Westford Mac-
donald and Lieutenants McQuarrie
and Logan, of New Glasgow; Murray,
of Westville; McDonald, of Stellarton,
and O. McLeod, River John.

The soldier boys will present a
kharak orchestra, led by Lieut. White,
who will also be heard in solo num-
bers; a kharak quartette; Ballard
Brown in Scotch songs; Sandy Fern-
son, in comic songs; Bandmaster Harry
Murray and Watley Kent, in vocal
numbers; McDermid, in boon songs;
Corp. Brennan, of Pictou, who will be
specially welcome, in vocal solos, and
local talent will also assist.

This will be an entertainment worth
while. Further particulars will be
announced by poster later on. This
announcement the boys have tele-
phoned to the Advocate from their
plot, with the suggestion that we be-
speak for them a bumper house as the
proceeds will be used for regimental
purposes, for the purchase of equip-
ment they would like to secure before
they leave the shores of Canada to
bring their identity with the great
through now fighting for us in France.

Encourage the boys by giving them
a bumper house in respect to their
final appeal for assistance in the
grand work they are committed to
perform.

The heavy rainfall of Monday morn-
ing came as a blessing to the country.
The continued drought up to Monday
morning was the worst and most pro-
longed for years. In many parts of
the country wells that never before
were known to go dry, were devoid of
water, and in many sections of Nova
Scotia, and especially of Cape Breton,
farmers were obliged to haul water a
considerable distance for domestic and
other purposes. Although the rainfall
in the early hours of Monday morning
was heavy the country would be but-
ter off in regard to water for a couple
of days. But, brief as it was, it came
as a blessing.

The express from Stellarton to Pic-
ton at noon one day this week put on
the emergency brakes when climbing
the grade near the Water street wharf
gates at Westville. A child belonging
to a Wilson family had wandered away
from home and was suddenly warning
the big locomotive coming its way.
When the engine stopped it was less
than two feet away from the child.

On Saturday evening last there was
a beautiful display of what are popu-
larly called "Northern Lights." It was
not confined to a particular part
of the sky, but had a wide range, and
continued for an hour. "Northern
Lights" are unusual in the summer
season, but are frequent on clear cold
winter nights. Water wise people
differ in their opinion regarding the
effect of these lights on the weather.

Most people, however, hold that they
indicate cool weather.

At a recent meeting of the St-Jor-
town council a resolution was passed
enjoining the work performed by N.
S. Temperance Act Inspector Soy,
who during his term of office had Stel-
larton shut down as dry as it was
possible to make it. Mr. Soy will not be
in the running for the inspectorship
this year.

Patterson's History, reprint edition
by The Pictou Advocate, bound in
cloth, for sale at this office and at
bookstores at \$1.50 postpaid.

About fifty young men left New
Glasgow on Saturday last to join the
second harvest excursion for the west,
at Moncton.

Rev. P. J. Nolan, of Trenton, will
preach in the Methodist church on
Sunday morning and evening.

For the Evening of Labor Day,
MISS MARION J. ARMSTRONG
WILL GIVE
A RECITAL
Convocation Hall, Pictou Academy,
Monday Ev'g, Sept. 4, at 8.30 p.m.
Admission, 50 Cents.
Tickets on sale at F. J. Tohn's Store.

AUCTION.
Auction of farming stock and furniture
at the old Sibley farm, Lyons Brook, on
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13TH, at 1 p.m.,
consisting of two fine black horses, one
about 1200 lbs., age five years, one 1150
lbs., age six years. Both quiet, good
workers and fast in their stride.

Six good milking cows, all young and
just in full milk, consisting of one pure-
bred Jersey cow (No. 23654) registered in
Jersey Cattle club, two grade Jerseys,
five years old; one grade Jersey, three
years old; one Ayrshire, five years old;
one Guernsey, nine years old, one
Guernsey, four years old. They are all
good, big cows and worth the attention of
anyone requiring good cattle. They have
all recently freshened. Also one Hol-
stein bull, two years old; one Ayrshire
heifer, two years old; one steer, two years.

The above are fat and fit for the
table. One pure bred Jersey bull, eight
months old; two other calves, five months
old.

Set some harness, express harness
(cheaply new), cart harness, a quantity of
good clean household furniture, chiefly
wood, consisting of extension dining table,
two chairs, one sofa, one bedstead, one
wash tub, large kitchen dresser, a
new perfect iron of cooker (two burners).
Washer, washing machine, five brass bed-
steads, and mattresses, blankets, dinner
service and numerous articles of
clothing, and various ware, nearly all
in excellent condition. Also one Hol-
stein bull, two years old; one Ayrshire
heifer, two years old; one steer, two years.

Five months' credit on notes with ap-
propriate security, five months' credit
for cash. All payments under \$5 cash.
S. J. SIMS, Auctioneer, Pictou.
This sale is absolute. Nothing will be
held back or held in. Owner has nothing
for service overseas.

DISTINGUISHED CENTENARY VISITORS.



DISTINGUISHED MEN AT THE CENTENARY—Top row, left to right: Alvin F. Macdonald, editor Chronicle, Halifax; Dr. Anderson Rogers, Antigonish; Rev. W. E. Grant, Trenton; W. E. Fraser, Montreal, former academy teacher; J. Gann-
ley, Montreal, former academy teacher; H. Melish, Halifax, former academy teacher; E. M. Macdonald, M. P., hon-
orary of Dalhousie university; Dr. Robert Maclellan, principal Pictou academy; Dr. Boyle, president King's college; Dr. C. J. Con-
nelly, St. F. X. university.

We have heard of the following
visitors as having been successful in
obtaining grade "D" at the provincial
examinations: Douglas, Three Brooks,
412; Elsie M. Harris, Chetwynd,
412; Laura J. Munro, Three Brooks,
412; Rita Murray, George Morrison,
412; Wiesner and Frances Noonan.

Rev. T. C. Jack, of North Sydney;
Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton,
of New Waterford, C. B.; John H.
Macdonald, son of Dr. Macdonald, of
Whycocomagh, C. B., and Ross Davies,
of the military forces at Halifax, were
visitors at Mr. R. J. Hurst's during
the centenary celebration.

Mr. George Floyd leaves today to
return to Cornell university, where he
is on the staff of the electrical depart-
ment.

Miss Dorothy Waddell, principal of
the kindergarten department of the
Truro schools, was in Pictou for the
centenary.

Janick Forbes, founder of the Daniel
Fishes company, tanners, died in Chi-
cago, Aug. 6. He was born in Pictou,
N. S., in 1842. He is survived by his
wife, two sons and three daughters.

DOLLAR DAY

READY
For Distribution in a Few Days
Souvenir Book of Pictou
Containing One Hundred Views
of business and private houses,
churches, schools, public build-
ings and scenes of the town and
neighbor, together with about fifty
pages of descriptive matter.

TOURISTS TELL US

that the Ice Cream served here is higher in quality than
they have ever tasted, even in the largest cities of the
United States.
We have striven hard to bring our Ice Cream to the
standard of deliciousness, and if you have always had the
idea that "all ice cream tastes alike,"—well, drop in, and
let a dish of ours prove there is a "difference."

PICTOU'S DOLLAR DAY, SEPT. 15.

McLELLAN'S
Candy and Ice Cream Specialist

Order now from
WILLIAM A. IVES
Stationer, Pictou, N. S.



Watch This Space

FOR OUR
Dollar Day Announcement

We are offering some genuine bargains on Dollar Day
ALUMINUM WARE,
GLASSWARE,
CROCKERYWARE
J. A. STALKER & CO.

COUNTRY NEWS.

THREE BROOKS.

The Three Brooks auxiliary of the Red Cross extends sincere thanks to all the friends who helped them to make a success of the social held on Aug. 24th, at which the sum of \$72.00 was raised.

SOUTH DALHOUSIE.

Aug. 29.—Haying is finished and every barn full. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross. It's a girl. A number of the people attended preaching at Millville Sunday evening.

Mr. Wesley Murray and Mrs. Douglas passed through here Sunday.

Mr. Henry Ross spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here. He was accompanied by Mr. Ernest MacLeod.

Mr. William Worth and son Austin have gone to Trenton to work on the steel works.

Miss Jean Singleton, who is spending the summer with her friend, Elizabeth Ross, intends leaving for her home in Boston Saturday.

Misses Laura and Mary MacKay, of Scotsburn, were visiting friends here recently.

LOCH BROOM.

After spending a pleasant vacation in their cottage at Loch Broom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anthony and two boys left on Wednesday morning for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Paige and two children left this week for their home in Quincy, Mass., after a short visit here, as guests of Capt. Paige.

Miss Anna R. Cameron was visiting friends in Stellarton last week.

The members of the Young People's band in Loch Broom were hostesses at a garden party held on Wednesday afternoon on Mr. Robert McKay's lawn. Quite a number were present and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in social intercourse. A beautiful supper was served on tables beneath the trees and every person did justice to the good things provided. Candy and ice cream were sold and the day sum of \$25 was realized.

CAPE JOHN ROAD.

Hay making is about over for this season and everyone reports a record crop.

Mr. A. D. Grant has been working for the past month with Mr. Albert Johnson, Toney river.

Mrs. MacLellan and Mr. Scott Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harris and Mr. Alex. Murray spent a day lately at Caribou Island.

Miss Lizzie MacIsaac, Trenton, is spending a few weeks' vacation with Mrs. Alex. Grant.

Miss Avalena and Cecilia Senchaugh were visiting their cousin, Miss Olive Stiles.

Miss May and Tom Davidson spent Monday in Pictou with their aunt, Mrs. James MacKenzie.

Messrs. Wilfred Stiles and A. D. Grant spent Saturday in New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Grant and Miss Lizzie MacIsaac spent Sunday at Mr. Simon MacKenzie's, Waterside. We are sorry to report Mrs. MacLellan on the sick list.

MEADOWVILLE.

Aug. 29.—Mr. D. K. MacLean, of Louisville, was visiting at Mr. Dan Murray's on Sunday.

Miss Margaret MacGregor, of West-erly, is spending a week with her cousin, Miss George MacConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stiles, of Lyons Brook, were recent visitors here.

Mr. Wallace Murray went west on the harvest excursion Saturday, also J. W. Roth and John W. Elliott, Minto.

Mrs. Alex. H. Murray and little daughter, of Stellarton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murray.

Mr. Donald J. MacKay, of New Glasgow, was here on business one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson and daughter Margaret, of Sydney Mines, were visiting Mrs. Ferguson's aunt, Mrs. Wilson MacConnell.

School re-opened Monday with Miss Annie MacGregor, of West-erly, as teacher again.

The new school house is not finished yet but the contractor, Mr. MacLan-der, expects to have it ready to occupy next week.

Mrs. Sutherland and daughter, of Ottawa, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Murray.

Mrs. Hugh Ross has sold her farm to Mr. Cook, of Stewiacke.

The annual Sunday school picnic was held on Saturday afternoon. As the day was all that could be desired a large number gathered. The ladies provided a dainty supper.

Pte. Victor Langille, of the 180th battalion, Aldershot, spent a few days here recently.

WALDE GRAVE.

Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Parry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook and Mrs. Mr. Rae motored to Truro on Saturday last.

The Messrs. Margaret McKinnon and Harriet McIntosh, who have been visiting friends at Londonderry, returned home on the 27th inst.

Mrs. Frank Stirling and son Roy, of Dorchester, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. John McKinnon for a few weeks.

School reopened today under the management of Miss Janetta McKay, of Balmoral Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson, of Hardwood Hill, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Malcolm for a few days.

Mrs. A. P. Semple is visiting her brother, Mr. Peter MacInnes, at Lyons Brook.

Mr. George Cross, of New Glasgow, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henrietta Matfield, for a few days.

Mr. Israel Conkey, of Tatamagouche

Mountain, spent the 26th inst. with his sister, Mrs. Kate Cook.

The Young Ladies' Mission band met at the home of Miss Varina Ross on Saturday last.

WELSFORD.

Miss Janet M. McKay has gone to Middle Musquodochui to teach school for the ensuing term. While there she will board with her sister, Mrs. Robert Gault.

During the recent heavy thunder and lightning storm the barn of Mr. Allan Holmes was struck by lightning, but not much damage was done.

Miss Annie Sutherland attended the Pictou academy centenary celebration on Monday.

Mr. George Langille is kept quite busy accommodating his neighbors with the use of himself, horses and binder.

Mr. Charles McKay was home on a visit to his sisters, Misses Janet and Correll McKay.

Mrs. George Langille and family are slowly recovering from the whooping cough.

Miss Lottie Allen has gone to Mac-can to take charge of the school there for the year.

Miss Ethel E. Beney, of North Andover, Mass., has been home for the past two weeks, spending her annual vacation with relatives.

The River John sidewalk, over which the people of Welsford and other district have occasion to pass quite frequently, are in a disastrous condition. It is about time our River John friends sat up, took notice, got busy and did something to get their name up. Here's hoping they will be fore some one meets with a serious accident.

R. R. No. 2.

Mr. Editor.—Will you permit a brief reference to an item in the Durham correspondence in last issue of "our paper, wherein indignant reference is made to the proposed closing of Durham post office and "that people living within a quarter of a mile from this office should be compelled to get boxes."

I fancy there will be no compulsion if they prefer to go to Pictou for their mail.

This information is given in the public: "The rural delivery mail is not satisfactory at all." This individual, who seems to be as yet not served by rural delivery, presumes to tell all and sundry how it works. But a further statement is added that "our daily papers come a day late mostly at the time." Of course "mostly all the time" is not a clear expression to the uninitiated, but in so far as it refers to R. R. No. 2 it is not true. No daily papers are delivered within a half mile of Durham. Neither are our papers, when delivered, a day late, only occasionally and rural delivery can only deliver what is received. This is seemingly an attempt to circulate a new story regardless of the injury done, or as to its truthfulness.

MAIL CONTRACTOR.

R. R. No. 2, Pictou.

TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Will water consumers please remember that the supply of water, just now, is far below normal, consequently it is the duty of everyone to see that no waste is permitted. Shop window washing is one form of waste that ought to be stopped. In fact those served from mains on lower levels have an opportunity to practice the Golden Rule.

J. W. SMITH, Mayor.

Isn't necessary to feed flies by hand.

MARRIAGES.

ROBERTS—STEVES.—On Wednesday, Aug. 29th, 1916, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. C. A. Munro, Bertram (John) Roberts to Harriet Ariel Steves, both of Pictou, N. S.

DEATHS.

McGILL.—At St. Joseph's, West River, Aug. 29th, 1916, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. C. A. Munro, Bertram (John) Roberts to Harriet Ariel Steves, both of Pictou, N. S.



SUGAR BOWL.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Special Values For To-morrow.

2 LBS.

2 lbs. Seed Sugar.

22 CTS.

Delicious Mixture

22 cts. lb.

Do not forget our Dollar Day Sales.

G. J. HAMILTON & SONS,

PICTOU, N. S.

Advertisement for Dollar Day featuring 'All Those Who favored us last Dollar Day went away satisfied.' It includes text about saving money and a list of items available for sale.

Advertisement for 'A Nicely Painted House' and 'McKAY'S HARDWARE'. It promotes various paint products and hardware items available during the Dollar Day sale.

Large advertisement for 'Dollar Day Specials' at J. Smith Grant's. It features a central image of a train and lists various goods and their discounted prices, including cotton and linen, dress goods, and men's clothing.

PICTOU ACADEMY'S ACHIEVEMENTS AND WHAT IT HAS YET TO DO

BY FREDERIC YORSTON,
President of the Montreal Standard, in Halifax Herald.

There could be no greater pleasure for me than to accede to your request for an article on the Pictou Academy centennial; the only drawback is the short time given me for the task. Already graduates are flocking to the famous old ship town and the indications are that the occasion will prove a magnificent intellectual treat as well as an historic event of very great importance.

With the industrial and commercial progress of Nova Scotia in full swing, the centennial would seem to be the starting point of an intellectual renaissance of far-reaching consequences. Leaders of public thought in the domain of education will review

boys and girls have taken their full course. Graduates see them today as they look back into the distant years; see them pass along in endless procession—in sunshine or in shadow, in temporary defeat, in the bloom of the glow of victory, in the gloom of Examinations lost—the pass list looms over them. Yes, the graduates will next week live in the past. For along that avenue highway of learning they have passed to obtain glimpses of wider horizons—to enjoy the wondrous panorama of history, to learn, wide-eyed, of the discoveries of continents, the mysteries of science, the marvels of chemistry, the beauties of literature.

The best teaching material must continue to be attracted to the positions being made thoroughly satisfactory from a financial standpoint. It is possible to connect with our academy curricula a study of national preparedness that will make us more ready to meet national emergencies? The military school indicates strength of character and determination to an advanced degree, as a by-product, to speak of regular academic work.

Military training in our schools and academies is practically a vaccination against future troubles that may come, and will render the boys in after life the better able to bear them. In our academies we keep before our eyes, foster an intense love of country, a reverence for our flag, a comradeship that will cause our boys to stand together for any emergency, and a preparation that will be noted by, and gain the respect of, other nations.

It is better to be prepared and not have war than to have war and not be prepared. Preparation is the crown of true patriotism. Let us gear up our academic program of the future with all that is best in practical Canadianism!

contemplated. From the heart of the old, sturdy, non-denominational academy which was a college, on the model of "Glasgow," in all but legislative name, sprang Dalhousie college and the splendid university which has grown up around it. Pictou academy's original mission was triumphantly fulfilled. It is now devoting itself to a nominally, more humble but really more important a field—that of secondary education. It is drawing to itself the cream of the young manhood and womanhood of Nova Scotia, as well as from sources far beyond the bounds of this province, and pouring it in rich, annual streams into Canadian centres of higher learning. Pictou academy students are sure of an enthusiastic welcome everywhere.

It is unnecessary, here and now, to dwell upon the sketch of the history of so well known an institution. Everybody is aware that it has always had in its teaching faculty men of the loftiest character and most outstanding attainments. It is equally well known that year after year, it has turned out men and women who have won the highest positions in all walks of life, in almost every corner of the earth. In short, Pictou academy needs no praise, no compliments, because it has at all times been covering itself with substantial glory by its own deeds. But we cannot refrain from repeating and making our own the richly deserved praise recently awarded by the Presbyterian Witness to the academy's present gifted and beloved principal, Dr. Robert MacLellan.

After reciting the special work of Dr. A. H. Mackay, now superintendent of education, as principal, from 1874 to 1888, during which term he was the life and moving spirit of the institution, re-establishing it on firm modern foundations, and extending its greatly its fame and sphere of usefulness, the Presbyterian Witness adds: "Dr. MacLellan has had, associated with him since then a number of the most brilliant young university men Nova Scotia has ever produced. He has inspired each and each with something of his own enthusiasm for the noble and elevating educational work. His weak point has been centred in the task of being good by means of thoughtful instruction and many examples. He has not ordered—he has said: "Come with me to the class of true patriotism. Let us gear up our academic program of the future with all that is best in practical Canadianism!"

THE CENTURY YOUNG.
(Halifax Chronicle, Aug. 26.)
The formal celebration of the centennial of Pictou academy begins to-morrow in the churches in Pictou town. It is indeed a momentous occasion well worthy of the far-reaching interest which it is inspiring.

The sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of the splendid old institution encircle the globe. Nowhere are they to be found in a more enthusiastic loyalty toward it. It sprang up, right bravely, in troublous times to face a great crisis in the educational and political history of Nova Scotia. Well and courageously has it performed its self-appointed task during a full hundred years. No wonder that its children are devoted to it! Tomorrow will witness the beginning of an assembly of the most distinguished descendants from far and near. Few of them will have cause to blush for their own achievements with the academy, mainly, made possible. All of them will have the most solid ground for pride in their beloved academy which occupies a prominent position in the educational forefront at present as it has ever held in the past. It continues to perform as noble work as it has ever accomplished.

The mistake must not be made of confusing Pictou academy either with the county of Pictou or with ordinary modern county academies, so called, in Nova Scotia. Pictou academy is in a class entirely by itself, both historically and by achievement. Although the people of Pictou county mainly bore the financial burden of its foundation, it has never been a local, but always a provincial institution. Of later years it has extended its sphere of usefulness, and drawn to itself students not only from all over this continent but from isles of the Southern Seas and even from South America. It has been steadily feeding the universities of Canada with their own ablest intellectual food. It is annually contributing students to the second years, as well as to the matriculating classes of such institutions as Dalhousie, McGill and Kingston. It has the distinction of having sent a student, who greatly distinguished himself, and it, to the third year classes of Harvard. It has the special honor of having prepared for examination the first woman to attain a "Grade A" rank in Nova Scotia, and that at a time when a "Grade A" certificate was quite the equivalent of a modern college degree in this province.

These facts indicate that there has been no falling off in the substantial work of the academy in its later history, although the work is of a different character from that originally contemplated. From the heart of the old, sturdy, non-denominational academy which was a college, on the model of "Glasgow," in all but legislative name, sprang Dalhousie college and the splendid university which has grown up around it. Pictou academy's original mission was triumphantly fulfilled. It is now devoting itself to a nominally, more humble but really more important a field—that of secondary education. It is drawing to itself the cream of the young manhood and womanhood of Nova Scotia, as well as from sources far beyond the bounds of this province, and pouring it in rich, annual streams into Canadian centres of higher learning. Pictou academy students are sure of an enthusiastic welcome everywhere.

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tion, you find them; and wherever you find them you observe that they are among the leaders.

This is the great work that Pictou academy has been doing. It has been sending out its well-equipped sons to play their leading parts in the world's work; and no result could be of greater importance and value.

Today, the greatness of the institution is being further attested by the loyalty and enthusiasm of the men and women who went out from its class rooms to take their place in the various activities of life.

These men and women who know by life's experience the true and enduring value to them of the years they spent in Pictou academy, are, after all, the best witnesses of its greatness. They know what the academy did for them; and they are a great cloud of willing witnesses.

They are scattered world-wide; but distance is not preventing them from proclaiming their love of the old school, and joyfully acknowledging the debt which they owe to it, its founders and its long and historic line of leaders.

What leaves the name of Greece so wonder-fragrant? Not spacious wheat fields slanting to the sea. Not that she had all needy states in fee. Not chiefly that her soldiers bravely fought: Others had these who now are clean forgot— 'Twas that Mind had a home there; that her eyes Turned toward the soul and upward to the skies, And that she left rich legacies of thought.

And if old History, in the far-off years, beam our land great, not size alone will do: Utility must leave us founts of tears And hills of Dread; and when that day shall come, The lips of Praise again shall not be dumb. But tell us now, the debt we owe to you!

Alexander Louis Fraser.
ONE WORTHY OF HONOR.
(Eastern Chronicle.)
The historic Pictou Academy will next week, as it celebrates its Centennial. Many educated men now in middle life of this province spent some time in its famous institution and will take pleasure in revisiting it next week. One of the most pleasing functions to take place is a complimentary dinner to be tendered to Dr. MacLellan, the present principal of the academy. Dr. MacLellan is one of the finest types of sturdy educationalists this province ever produced. A quiet, retiring disposition has not advertised him as others less worthy have been, but he has made good in every sense of the term and is one worthy of special honor at this time. We are indeed glad that Dr. MacLellan is to play a fitting part in the week's celebration.

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FREDERIC YORTON, PRESIDENT OF THE MONTREAL STANDARD.

the progress made in the last one hundred years will point out some of the defects in our educational system and give valuable advice for the future.

The celebration that began Sunday commemorates the one hundredth birthday of one of the most illustrious of all our Canadian institutions. For those who founded this academy we must always have the most profound respect for their courage and scholarship.

When we consider the difficulties encountered by Dr. MacLellan, difficulties both political and religious; when we consider the scarcity of funds, the sparsely settled nature of our beloved county, we are forced to the conclusion that nowhere on the American continent was originated and maintained so great a project under such difficult and adverse conditions.

Therefore the graduates, the townspeople and all the residents of this historic county are gathering in the full flush of justifiable pride to celebrate the centennial of their beloved institution.

The bloody war in which this empire's "engage" has necessarily greatly modified the celebration program. All other events tend to dim in comparison with this titanic struggle. But this thought will occur to many: How many brave Canadians are fighting in the trenches of France and Flanders, upheld in their stern work by the lessons of national duty learned by them in the days they attended the Pictou academy? Even in this great war the influence of the Pictou academy has been felt and exerted beneficially and patriotically.

Following Walter Pater's advice the graduates gathering for the great occasion have been "living in Reminiscence" during the past few days. What a wealth of memories arise in connection with the old and the new academies! What a wealth of names and faces and incidents fill our thoughts! For our own generation—MacKay, MacLellan, Sloan, Mellish, McInnes, Fraser, Gammeth, Moore, Macrae, Robinson, Oliver—and the older generations have in mind Messrs. Costley, George, Jack, McKenzie, Purves, Bayne, and other very distinguished scholars and gentlemen. And such a roll call of teachers and graduates speak in trumpet tones to the present generation:—Listen! the McCullochs, McKinleys, Rosses, McGregors, Pattersons, Geddes, Archibalds, Ritchies, Hoyles, Youngs, Blanchards, Dawsons, Grants, Gordons!

Graduates say they have never known so fair a path as the road that led to the Pictou academy. In spring and summertime they trooped past the old cannon, retrieved from some far off, forgotten battlefield, there they go along the path fringed by the white and gold of the daisies and dandelions in bloom. Perhaps the hawthorn hedges were also a blissom. A splendid day, with such a fine fresh breeze blowing in over Battery Hill from Pictou Light!

It is in fact a real along which have passed—teachers and scholars—so much for past glories! But, as they go, no special virtue in the passing of years, or in the running out of a century, we must take heed to the future.

To keep up the pace set by the Pictou academy and the Pictou academy's founders, we must ever watch the intellectual horizon. Education is one of the principal expressions of the public life of the nation, and for its large and betterment it demands the improvement of the public life out of which the system grows, and whose expression it largely is, or else the system must quite completely change its national character.

There have been many recent suggestions as to improvements in education as it has ever been proposed to take public education out of the public hands and over to government control. What the result would be is a very debatable question.

We have all been frequently admonished as to the superior efficiency of the German system of education—known as German Kultur.

Have we not seen the results of this system during the present terrible war?

Have we not all seen this system procure from ninety-three of the most distinguished scholars and men of science in Germany the solemn statement that they knew that to be in fact true, which later evidence abundantly showed to be most distinctly untrue. And did not this false statement prepare a whole generation of youths to a view of facts and of political and moral principles which almost the entire civilized world outside of Germany has rejected as false in fact, and woefully wrong in theory?

No, we don't want German culture, and we don't want to have our opinions on economical, political and social subjects, or on history; not to say on



How to Have Dry Buildings
IRON doesn't wear out, it rusts out. Ready Roofings don't wear out, they dry out. Do you know how important this is? It means that there is a tremendous difference between ready roofings that dry out and have left and a waterproofing compound in them. It is the skill that comes from experience plus the skill used in saturating the felt, that counts. It is the skill that comes from experience plus the chemical composition of the saturating compound that makes Panamoid a wonderful roofing.

DANAMOID ROOFING
Panamoid is made of the best felt that can be obtained. It is tough, fibrous, strong. This felt is uniformly saturated with a non-volatile compound that stays there. Being thick, the felt holds this saturation indefinitely. If you want dry roofs at low cost, come in and get some Panamoid Roofing. Very easily laid.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER
Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-gists, Grocers and General Stores.

"The Home for Safe Investment"
The Department of Finance announces a New Dominion War Loan for September.
I should be pleased to have your application, subject to terms of issue.
There is no charge for my services. I trust I may be able to serve you.

W. F. MAHON
INVESTMENT BANKER,
Queen Building (Ground Floor)
177 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S.

BABCOCK & SON
Registered Patent Attorneys
(ESTABLISHED 1877.)
Formerly Patent Office Examiner, Master of Patent Laws.
—WRITE FOR FREE BOOK—
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Tells all about how to obtain Patents.
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Baked Beans, Lunch Tongue, Veal and Beef Ham Loaf,
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Do You Require Anything IN Engineering or Machinery SUPPLIES?
Call and see our stock and get our prices before buying. We have a full line of
Valves, Injectors, Water Gauges, Lubricators, Spiral and Sheet Packing,
BRASS, GALVANIZED and IRON PIPE WITH FITTINGS, ETC.
We also manufacture Portable Saw Mills and now have one on hand ready for immediate shipment.
The Pictou Foundry and Machine Company

SHOE POLISHES
BLACK · WHITE · TAN
KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT
F. F. DALLET Co. of Canada, Ltd., Hamilton, Canada

MARITIME PROVINCES

NOVA SCOTIA

A. W. Henry has been elected by acclamation mayor of Liverpool to fill out the unexpired term of ex-Mayor Muirhead.

A motor cycle corps of 24 men is being formed at Halifax for overseas service. Apply to 62 Grayville St., Halifax.

The Digby Courier, one of our most valued exchanges, is receiving congratulations upon entering upon its 43rd year.

Apple shipments from the valley began week before last. While the crop is light the quality is generally reported to be good.

The 112th Batt. is now at Bramshol camp and six officers and 40 men have been sent across to France as a reconnaissance draft.

A special general meeting of the United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia, held at Berwick recently, elected J. N. Chute as secretary of the company in succession of A. E. Adams, resigned.

Lieut. Vere K. Mason, of Falkland Ridge, Annapolis county, N. S., Rhodes scholar from Acadia university, was killed in action on August 4th. He was a young man of exceptional ability and a general favorite with his fellows.

It is stated that there was recently in the city a representative of a big concern which desired to acquire the dockyard property for marine construction purposes and that communication was entered into with the British Admiralty in England with reference to the matter. The concern named as wishing to acquire the property is one with millions back of it, and is one of the largest in America. —Halifax Echo.

A car belonging to Mr. M. B. Cosman, and at a garage on Croft street, Amherst, caught fire Saturday night. It seemed that the tank was being filled with gasoline and accidentally the fire from a lamp or lantern reached the gas, naturally an explosion followed. The salvage corps was soon on the spot and although the car was some beyond redemption, the alert firemen prevented further damage by applying the hose in all directions.

Wallace Whiddon, formerly of Antigonish, and sergeant major of the old 18th Field battery of Antigonish was recently wounded at the front, being hit by a piece of shell in the thigh. He is now in the hospital at Warrcliffe, Eng. Mr. Whiddon enlisted in the regiment recruited in Antigonish by the late Captain R. C. Gregory, K. C., formerly of Antigonish. He has been in the trenches but a short time and his regiment only sailed from St. John early last spring. —Antigonish Casket.

The barn of Mr. Duncan Macdonald, of Enfield, N. S., together with about fifteen tons of hay, two horses, two calves, two pigs, harness, wagons, farming implements, and a lot of fire wood, was recently destroyed by fire. Mr. Macdonald is a young man who is very much respected in this neighborhood and has the deep sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Neighbors did all they could, but by hard work succeeded in saving the house. There was a strong wind at the time. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A despatch from Kentville says that Premier Borden has accepted the honorary colonelcy of the 85th Battalion, Nova Scotia Highland brigade. The North British society has offered a cap to be competed for in a twenty-mile route march by the companies of the Highland brigade. Brigade Borden has offered a trophy for the best platoon in the brigade, the platoon winning it three times in succession to retain it. The trophy will be awarded for the appearance, drill, and soldierly qualities in general of the platoon.

Amherst is to have troops for a while. They passed through Moncton in two trains today, with Lieut.-Col. Gerald Hanson, of Montreal, in command of the 12th Artillery brigade to Apohaht, where they will encamp for a while. Major Evans, of Moncton, and now of the 85th Battery, Woodstock, was with him for a while in France. One train passed through about 9:30 a. m. today, and the other about 11 o'clock. They will be at Amherst for some time filling up. —Moncton Transcript.

A Halifax despatch of Aug. 28 says: The judgment of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia yesterday in the case of Rex vs. Bradbury a habeas corpus application for discharge from a conviction under the Nova Scotia Temperance Act, was almost unanimous against the application and in favor of the act, but one judge, Mr. Justice Drysdale dissenting, and Mr. Cluney K.C. for the chief inspector was granted an order dismissing the application and directing return to custody of the applicant, Carrie Bradbury who had been on bail.

A new prismatic light has been erected at East Point, Scatarie. The light is of the second class and there are only two more powerful lights on the eastern coast of Canada, the Sable light and the light at Cape Race, Nfld. A new fog horn is also being installed. The old steam whistle has been done away with, and a new paraffin oil engine with an air compressor, is being used. The amount of oil required to run this engine will be about 4,000 gallons a year. There has, it is stated, been an unusual fog lasting at one time for a period of ten consecutive days. —Sydney Record.

Although one brother, Lance Corp.

James Scott, has already given up his life for the cause of liberty and justice in this great war, while fighting in the ranks of a Canadian regiment. The officers of the same family are in the overseas service of King and Country. Yesterday a box Scott arrived from the front, containing several years' worth of letters and other mementoes, and it is today in the hands of the family. The other brother, who enlisted in the 24th battery, is now Serjt-Major in the 37th Winnipeg battery at the front. Another brother, Daniel Scott, with the heavy horse battery at the front, and "Billy" Scott in the No. 1 howitzer battery.

The North Sydney Herald tells of the clever in that town of an "eye doctor" who called himself Dr. Nelson, which the Herald says, shows that town. He got "into" the hotels for board bills, and got large amounts of money from different people for glasses which he never delivered. The worst-strung victim was a quiner from Newfoundland, who had defective vision. The doctor first got \$25 from this young man for examination of his eyes and glasses. Then he told him that the young man had \$500 saved in the bank. The fakir persuaded him to draw this money and to open a branch in North Sydney. The doctor then "went to the bank" for a day or two on urgent calls, but he has not come back yet. The young man's one born every minute still, it seems.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Ninety-two milk producers of King's county, N. B., met at Norton and decided to increase the price of milk to dealers, 23 1/3 per cent. at the first of next month. At present they are selling eight cents a quart at the railway to the dealers for dirty cents and at the first of September, they say the price will be forty cents a can.

A Bathurst, N. B., despatch of Aug. 23 says: The general municipal council in special session passed a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$5,000 of the city's debt, to be paid over immediately and the balance to be repaid by the city. The members of the council were in favor of the resolution and it was passed unanimously.

Bathurst's new water system which was completed a few days ago was given a final test by consulting Engineer Higginson, and the contractor were given a certificate saying that everything was completely satisfactory. The engineer used a pressure of 150 pounds, and only three weaknesses were discovered in the whole system. These were quickly repaired and the town accepted the work from the contractor.

Mr. M. Burns, secretary of the board of health, has in his possession a snake, a 2-ft. 5-in. outer coating of a snake. It was picked up in the woods near a house where a man who travels the woods considerably and in all his traps he never before came across a snake. He discovered it in a hole quite a large snake for this section of the country. The spots on the snake's body are of a highly colored and very distinct. —St. John Times.

J. R. Whipple, speaking of the fire which destroyed his barn and live stock on Wednesday, is of the opinion that it was caused by spontaneous combustion. He had some hay in the barn and had put an additional quantity in the barn. The hay, must have been somewhat on the green side, and such being the case, the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. He had the barn insured, but he had no insurance on the live stock. —St. John Telegraph.

Fire completely destroyed the saw mill owned by Mr. J. C. Holmes, a well-known lumberman of Doaktown, N. B., early Sunday morning. The mill is situated about one mile below Doaktown and as far as is known the blaze started about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. It was extinguished in two hours and fifty thousand feet of lumber being destroyed within a comparatively short time. The loss is estimated at about eight hundred dollars, and Mr. Holmes carried no insurance on the building.

NOVA SCOTIA BERRY MARKET.

(Christian Science Monitor, Boston.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Consul Henry H. Bach, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, reports that an effort is being made by the Dominion and Atlantic Railroad Company and the Boston and Yarmouth Steamship company to increase the production of strawberries and blueberries in Nova Scotia by developing a larger market for these products in New England. According to a report on the berry situation by the agent of the Boston and Yarmouth Steamship company at Yarmouth, 118,000 quarts of strawberries, valued at \$12,000, and 300,000 quarts of blueberries, valued at \$75,000, were shipped from Yarmouth to Boston last season. It is estimated that about 215 acres were planted with strawberries last year, while blueberries are found extensively and grow practically unattended.

The strawberry season begins about July 5 and continues about six weeks. The season for blueberries begins about Aug. 1 and continues until the last of September. Berries are landed daily at Boston sixteen hours after shipment at Yarmouth.

Women are peculiar, but it's only a man that allows a barber to smear his hair with a lot of cheap and strange perfume.

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE ROYAL YEAST CAKES

DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

TRAGIC DEATH ON THE CABLE STEAMER MINIA

Halifax, Aug. 27.—Death under the most tragic circumstances came to the seventy-year old William Withersall, slipping boy in the cable-steamers Minia at the Western Union wharf at an early hour Sunday morning, when he was caught in one of the forward cabins shortly after fire had broken out in that section of the ship, and there with his head and arm, he lay from a port hole in sight of some 200 people, after ten minutes of mental and physical agony, he breathed his last.

It was a sight such as none of those 200 people desire to see again. The cries of the lad echoed up in the cabin walls to find his way back through the smoke and flames to the deck and beseeching the onlookers on the wharf only a few feet from the port hole, to come to his aid, were heart-rending. Everything that could be done was done. Several brave members of the Minia's crew endeavored to force their way into the blaze to rescue the lad, but without success. The fire did considerable damage to the interior of the ship.

CANADA'S NEW RIFLE.

Details which have been received in Ottawa in regard to the new British service arm, which replaces the Ross rifle, indicate that it is, as a matter of fact, not a Lee-Enfield of all things, but a new weapon of entirely modern lines. It might properly be called the new Enfield rifle, as it is being manufactured at the Enfield arsenal, but it is not a Lee-Enfield, since Lee was not its designer.

The new rifle, according to what has been heard here, is practically identical with the new British service arm of 276 calibre. When the war broke out, however, it was thought unwise to change to a different calibre with so much 303 ammunition on hand, and accordingly a rifle embodying all the features of the new rifle, but in the usual 303 calibre, has been adopted. It is said to have some features of the French, German and even of the Ross rifle, including the straight pull and to be a very modern arm in every particular. Samples of the new rifle have been already received at the Ross rifle works, and their manufacture will be commenced as soon as possible.

NEW DALHOUSIE PROFESSOR.

The governors of Dalhousie university have recently appointed Dr. C. H. Wooddy to replace Professor J. E. Tweed, who has resigned. Dr. Wooddy is a lecturer and speaker, will be glad to accept of the position, and is well known to the many people who admired and enjoyed Professor Tweed's lectures. Dr. Wooddy is a lecturer and speaker, will be glad to accept of the position, and is well known to the many people who admired and enjoyed Professor Tweed's lectures.

CELEBRATED 90th BIRTHDAY.

(Halifax Herald.) Mrs. Macdonald, of Halifax, quietly observed this week her 90th birthday. Several members of her family and a number of friends called to extend congratulations. Among them were George A. Macdonald, deputy chief assessor. Mrs. Macdonald has recovered from her recent illness. She has a remarkably good memory and talks interestingly of the many changes which have occurred in Halifax during her sixty years ago.

FORRESTER BATTALION.

(Truro News.) Mr. Gilmore McDonnell, of Clifton, has been appointed special recruiting officer for the 242nd Forrester battalion. Any lumbermen wishing to go overseas with this unit will do well to get in touch with Mr. McDonnell or Lieut. McDonald in charge of recruiting in this part of the province. Mill and woods foremen, sawyers, teamsters, fliers, cooks and men familiar with lumbering operations especially needed.

WATER LOW IN TRURO.

(Truro News.) Considering the low state of the town reservoir, the water having more or less a noticeable fall, the health officer suggests that all water for domestic use should be boiled. There is a pumping out of the reservoir it is considered wise to take this precaution.

COUNTY COURT.

(Eastern Chronicle, Aug. 25.) A session of the County Court was held here this week, Judge Patterson, presiding. Two cases were taken under consideration and judgment rendered. The first dealt with original writs in Trespass, where some furniture and an organ was damaged while in transit on a truck wagon, running over a clothesline in a back yard. The owner of the property took action against the truckman, R. H. Graham, K. C., prosecuted the action and E. M. McDonald, K. C., defended.

The second case required a portion of two days before it was disposed of. It was a case of damages against a firm of fertilizer agents of Waterville, King's Co., for the non-delivery of a carload of basic slag and the consequent loss to his crops from the non-use of the slag. A great deal of evidence was offered on both sides, some of it of expert and technical nature respecting the merits of the different fertilizers. It would appear that the slag manufactured in Sydney sold for seventy-five cents a ton less in the vicinity of Kentville and King's Co. than it does in Pictou Co., despite the fact that the shippers pay the freight which is naturally a greater charge going to King's county. This feature was not a great element in the case but presented a rather curious disadvantage of the Pictou county farmer. John Doull was lawyer for the prosecution, and W. E. Roscoe, K. C., of Kentville, lawyer for the defence.

THOUGHTFUL BOY.

He was a good little boy and very thoughtful. It was during a long spell of dry weather and he had heard of the great scarcity of water throughout the country. He came to his mother and flipped his hand into hers. "Mamma," he said, "is it true that in some places the little boys and girls have not enough water to drink?" "That is what the papers say my dear."

"Mamma," he presently said, "I'd like to give something for those poor little boys and girls."

"My dear what would you like to give?"

"Mamma," he said in an earnest way, "I'd like to give the water so scarce I think ought to give up being washed."

OBLIGING.

Mrs. Simmons was rather taken aback by learning that her new domestic's name was the same as her own daughter's. "Your name, Katherine, and my daughter's name is the same as her own daughter's," said Mrs. Simmons. "Suppose we change it." "Oh don't mind, mum," replied the girl.

"That's very nice," said the mistress. "How do you like, say the name of Bridget?"

"Well, mum," returned the domestic, "it's not myself that's over particular. O'm willyn' to call 'er young lady my name you suggest, mum."

GOOD PAY, SHORT HOURS.

A certain house in a western town prospered so greatly in comfort and appearance that a visitor shrewdly surmised that the son of the house, a good deal of money, had turned over a new leaf. He inquired about it. "Yes, sir, my son's got a job now," said the smiling old mother. "Gets good money, too. All he has to do is go twice a day to the circus and put his head in the lion's mouth. All the rest of the time he has to himself."

SMALL CHANCE.

"I've lost a wallet containing \$600 said Mr. Baker to a friend. How much reward shall I offer for its return?" "Where did you lose it?" asked the friend.

"In New York City."

"Well, if you want it back," said the friend, "you'll need to offer at least \$300 reward."

IN DOUBT.

"Aren't you going to take a vacation this year?" "I don't know. I'm trying to decide."

"Trying to decide what?" "If I'm really tired or the trouble with me is just laziness."

GRIEF AND WORRY

Childbirth La Grippe Excesses and Overstrain

Nervous Exhaustion Take the new remedy

Asaya-Neurall

which contains Lecithin (concentrated from eggs), the form of phosphorus required for nerve repair.

Large bottles, 60 days' treatment, \$1.00. Smaller bottles from the same agent.

W. T. FERGUSON PICTOU, N. S.

District Law Office, 301 St. Wm., Montreal. Write them for Free Book on Nervous Exhaustion.

The Warmth and Wear of Honest Wool You men who want the real thing in underwear — garments that have the weight, the warmth and the long-wearing softness peculiar to Maritime wool — ask your dealer to show you ATLANTIC UNDERWEAR

The Lights of 65 Years Ago are still doing duty in the shape of EDDY'S MATCHES. Sixty-five years ago the first Canadian-made matches were made at Hull by Eddy, and since that time for materials and striking qualities Eddy's have been the acknowledged best.

HAMMOCKS! We carry a large variety to choose from. From \$1.25 to \$9.00. We carry a nice line of Refrigerators, and will be pleased to show you Catalogue and quote prices on highest grade refrigerators.

CARSON'S HARDWARE, - - Water Street

Automobile and Motor Boat Supplies OUR stock of Automobile and Motor Boat supplies is about complete, and we can supply your needs at very reasonable prices, and in many cases, at below the prices of catalogue houses. BATTERIES. We handle only the best quality Batteries, and as we get them direct from the makers we can always give you fresh stock. GASOLENE. Filtered Gasolene by the gallon or barrel. Flash Lights, Electric Buggy Lamps and Hand Lanterns. Flash Light Batteries and Lamps of all kinds. We carry a general up-to-date stock of Plumbing Goods, Bathroom Fittings, Pumps, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Tools, Etc.

W. C. WETMORE & CO. Plumbers, Steam and Hot Water Fitters. Phone 21. P. O. Box 153.

Warm Weather Goods! If you want to keep cool you should visit our store. We can supply you with all kinds of light Underwear, either two-piece or combinations; Porus Knit, Balbriggan or Fine Wool. We have good lines in Cashmere, Cotton and Silk Hosiery. Try one of our Silk Caps, they are light and cool. Shirts of all kinds, Felt and Straw Hats. Some snaps in Suits, Trunks and Bags. Pictou's Dollar Day, September 15. E. WATT & CO. Hatters and Gents' Outfitters.

TEA "is good tea"

SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

THE PICTOU ADVOCATE.

PAGE ELEVEN

PICTOU ACADEMY SINCE 1865.

In the December number of "The Academy was given a sketch of what might be called the ancient history of Pictou academy. It is proposed to give here a brief account of the institution under its modern guise of a county academy. The latter period, though less stirring and strenuous than the former, is not entirely unworthy of record. In the space allowed for this sketch there will be room for little more than an enumeration of the names of the men and women who have helped to place it on a keel in the forefront of the county academies of Nova Scotia and of Canada.

In 1865 the academy was organized as a county academy. Herbert A. (afterwards Dr.) Bayne was the first principal. The class was conducted in the lower west room of what is now known as "the old academy" on Church St. The students of that time numbered from forty to sixty and the great majority were from the town with only a sprinkling of "outsiders." The whole work was in the hands of the principal and faithfully and energetically was the work done as the writer can testify. Many of the men and women of the town who are no longer young cherish the kindest remembrance of Principal Bayne and recall with gratitude his earnest endeavor to inspire his students with the love of learning for learning's sake.

The curriculum was much less pretentious than at present and quality rather than quantity was the criterion of the work. In the autumn of 1867 Mr. Bayne left to complete his course in Dalhousie college and Andrew J. McKeen, B.A., one of the first graduates of Dalhousie college, was appointed substitute principal for a year. He, also, was very successful in winning the respect and affection of his students and carried forward the work most efficiently. He is now a successful practicing M.D. in the city of New York.

In the following year Mr. Bayne returned accompanied by J. J. MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie at first taught the preparatory department and shortly afterwards the two departments were combined. Principal Bayne teaching classics and science and Mr. MacKenzie English and Mathematics. These gentlemen both resigned in 1873 to take a post graduate course in Germany where each won a doctor's degree. Returning to Canada Dr. Bayne took a position in the military college, Kingston, and Mr. MacKenzie the professorship of physics in Dalhousie college. Both were cut down by death in early manhood.

In 1873 A. H. Mackay (now Doctor Mackay), superintendent of education for Nova Scotia became principal. With him was associated F. W. George, M.A., Principal Mackay teaching mathematics and science and Mr. George, English and classics. In October, 1876, Mr. George resigned to enter upon church work and Mr. James A. Sutherland held the position for two months, November and December, 1876. In January 1876, Robert Macellain, the present principal, was appointed to the classical and English department which position he held until 1888 when he resigned to take the position of inspector of schools for Pictou and South Colchester.

Under Principal Mackay's strong administration the academy made rapid strides. It became celebrated throughout the province and far beyond its limits. Students flocked in from all quarters until there was not room enough to receive. Larger quarters became absolutely necessary and a new building was erected in 1880 on the site of the present building. Although it would be entirely inadequate for our present work, it was far in advance of any other high school building in the province. It contained four class rooms, Convocation hall, a small chemical laboratory, capable of accommodating five or six rooms. At the same time a third instructor became necessary and Rod MacKay, B.A., was appointed teacher of mathematics. After two years' work Mr. MacKay resigned to engage in church work and is now pastor of a congregation in Ontario. Mr. W. H. Fraser, B.A. (now Ph.D. Johns Hopkins) was appointed as successor to Mr. MacKay. Mr. Fraser taught until 1888 when he resigned to take a post graduate course in Johns Hopkins.

Meanwhile in 1882 Mr. Macellain resigned as before stated and was succeeded by Mr. Hector McInnes, now K.C., one of the most prominent lawyers in Halifax. Mr. McInnes taught mathematics while the classical subjects were divided between Principal Mackay and Mr. Fraser. In 1885 Mr. MacInnes was succeeded by Mr. Humphrey Mellish, B.A.; also at present a prominent member of the Halifax bar. In the same year a fourth teacher became necessary and Mr. Isaac Gammell, B.A., was appointed as instructor in English and history.

Three years later, in 1888, Mr. Mellish was succeeded by R. M. Langlelle, B.A. D. M. Solaon, B.A., was appointed to the position vacated by Mr. Gammell who accepted a position in the Montreal high school which he still holds and Mr. Fraser was succeeded by J. C. Shaw, B.A. It may be mentioned here that a great boom was given to the academy between the years 1880 and 1891 by the Munro exhibitions and bursaries offered for competition to students matriculating into Dalhousie college. Five exhibitions of the value of \$400 each and ten bursaries of \$200 each were presented annually by George M. Munro, Esq., of New York, (an old Pictou academy student by the way) and the academy was always successful in winning the lion's share of these prizes. The other academies of the province were all small, one-teacher institutions at that time and could not compete with Pictou. The result was that the best class of students were attracted from all parts of Nova Scotia. Prince of Wales college, Charlottetown, was the most successful rival of Pictou academy.

In 1889 Principal Mackay resigned to take the principalship of Halifax academy, which he held for two years

and was then appointed superintendent of education for Nova Scotia. At the same time Mr. Langlelle and Mr. Shaw resigned, the former to enter upon the practice of law and the latter to take a teaching position in wards died. Where he shortly afterwards resigned. Robert Macellain was appointed principal and instructor in ancient classics and modern languages. Mr. V. S. Frazer, B.A., took commercial and scientific subjects and Mr. H. M. Mackay, B.A., mathematics. In 1891 Mr. Fraser and Mr. Solaon resigned, the former to take a teaching position in Providence, and the latter to take a teaching position in St. John's. Mr. Fraser was succeeded by A. O. Macrae, B.A., and Mr. Solaon by A. C. L. Oliver, B.A. Mr. Mackay resigned in 1892 to take a course in engineering in McGill college, in which he won very high standing, distancing all competitors. Mr. C. L. Moore temporarily succeeded Mr. Mackay in the mathematical and science department.

In 1893 C. B. Robinson, B.A., succeeded Mr. Macrae, who resigned in that year to take up the study of theology, first in Scotland and later in Germany where he obtained the degree of D. D. He is at present principal of the college in Calgary.

In October 28, 1895, the academy building was set on fire by lightning and all but the walls destroyed. In Pictou the destruction of the building, interesting records and the greater part of a valuable museum were lost. This apparent calamity resulted in good. The building being become inadequate to the advancing requirements of the work. The people of Pictou rallied heroically to the call thus made upon them and the present building, double the size of the former, was completed in the summer of 1896 and was ready for occupancy in the beginning of 1897. During the winter classes were conducted in the High Street building and the regular pupils of that school were housed in various quarters in the town.

In the autumn of 1896 A. C. L. Oliver, one of the best and best-loved teachers of Pictou has ever had, was cut off by typhoid fever in the flower of his age and usefulness. Mr. G. Cogswell, B.A., was appointed to fill the vacancy temporarily held the position from September 1st to December, when he was succeeded by H. P. Duchemin, B.A.

In 1897 Mr. Robinson resigned to follow a post-graduate course in the University of Cambridge, England, and H. M. Mackay, B.A., was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Mackay returned to take his place and remained till Mr. Robinson's return in 1899. The latter held the position in partnership with Mr. C. L. Moore in 1901 Mr. Duchemin resigned to engage in the practice of law in Sydney in partnership with Mr. C. L. Moore. Mr. Duchemin was succeeded by R. S. Boehner, B.A. In 1901 Mr. Duchemin resigned to enter upon the practice of law in Sydney in partnership with Mr. C. L. Moore. Mr. Duchemin was succeeded by R. S. Boehner, B.A. In 1901 Mr. Duchemin resigned to enter upon the practice of law in Sydney in partnership with Mr. C. L. Moore.

In 1905 Mr. Fraser and Mr. Boehner both retired; the former to complete his course in Cornell and the latter to take the position of chemical demonstrator in McGill. Angus MacLeod, Esq., who had been for a number of years the efficient principal of the academy, was appointed to the mathematical department and Mr. Moore, who had meantime dropped the quills of the law, returned to his old love, the teaching of science. He remained however only two years, tempted by a much higher salary to take the supervision of the Sydney street railway.

In 1907 Mr. MacLeod accepted the principalship of the Canoe high school, and was succeeded by R. H. MacLeod, Esq., a graduate of Pictou academy with an excellent record as a successful teacher. Mr. Moore was succeeded by Mr. W. H. Fraser, who returned after having taken the degree of B.A. at Cornell. Mr. R. H. MacLeod resigned in 1910 on account of illness and his position was filled for the year by Mr. G. H. Munro, B.A., of Dalhousie. In 1911 Mr. H. F. Munro resigned to take a post graduate course at Harvard and was succeeded by R. E. Inghis, B.A. At the Christmas vacation of the same year Mr. W. H. Fraser resigned to go to Macdonald college, Quebec, and was succeeded by Mr. C. R. Macdonald.

In 1911, also, Mr. MacLeod was succeeded by H. H. Muscels, B.A. In 1914 Mr. Inghis resigned and was succeeded by Mr. R. H. MacLeod, who returned from the Canadian west. In 1914 Mr. Muscels resigned and was succeeded by Mr. R. J. MacInnes, B.A.



"A" Class, Pictou Academy, 1900, with teachers of that time: Dr. Macellain, the late C. B. Robinson, Mr. H. P. Duchemin, and Mr. C. L. Moore.

BOYS OF 106TH REG'T

TRIBUTE FROM LLOYD-GEORGE

It fell to the lot of "B" Co. of the 106th battalion-Pictou's own-to be with in easy hearing of Mr. Lloyd-George at a recent military review in England at which Mr. Lloyd-George spoke as follows:

"It has been a great pleasure to me that my first review as secretary of state for war should have been of this fine Canadian division. I congratulate you, Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, and I congratulate you, general, and the officers of the division upon having the privilege of commanding such a splendid body of men in the field."

"It is a wonderful thing that in the third year of the war, when our boys are beginning to get exhausted, we should be preparing to pour into the field troops of this quality. It is an inspiring sight—a sight which gives one confidence. (Loud cheers.)"

"At the best in the course of the war we sent out 120,000 men as an expeditionary force. It was our conviction at that time that the only contribution that the British empire should make, now Canada alone has sent 120,000 men. She has many more in reserve."

"It is because of the conviction of Canada that the old country has, with reckless chivalry, flung herself into battle in order to protect the smaller nations and to kick against the oppressors."

"That is why her sons in all parts of the world have stood by her side in this great struggle, why they have come from the rolling prairies of Canada, from the great lakes of the Southern States, from 'India's coral strand' to help Britain in the greatest struggle for human freedom that has ever been waged."

"And all have they helped us Britons. I am here to thank Canada for this great struggle, why they have come from the rolling prairies of Canada, from the great lakes of the Southern States, from 'India's coral strand' to help Britain in the greatest struggle for human freedom that has ever been waged."

"Just as the Rocky mountains hurled back the storms of the west, so did these heroes in the battle of Ypres break the hurricane of Germanic fury."

"That is why her sons in all parts of the world have stood by her side in this great struggle, why they have come from the rolling prairies of Canada, from the great lakes of the Southern States, from 'India's coral strand' to help Britain in the greatest struggle for human freedom that has ever been waged."

"That is why her sons in all parts of the world have stood by her side in this great struggle, why they have come from the rolling prairies of Canada, from the great lakes of the Southern States, from 'India's coral strand' to help Britain in the greatest struggle for human freedom that has ever been waged."

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Amid the flames and the poisonous fumes of Gehenna they held high the banner of Canada and saved the British army.

"You have the deep gratitude of woman and child in these islands. May the Lord of Hosts be with you." (Cheers.)

When Mr. Lloyd-George had finished his remarks, Sir Sam Hughes called for three cheers for the minister of war, and these were given with great heartiness.

PICTOU DOCTOR LOCATES IN WESTERN STATES

A business transaction took place in our local medical world last week by which Dr. G. E. MacKinnon, formerly of Pictou, assumed possession of the property and practice of Dr. J. P. Hobart of this city. The change went into effect on July 1st, at which time Dr. MacKinnon took charge here and formally began his career as a professional man. This deal between the two parties includes the transfer of Dr. Hobart's lots, with their buildings (house, office and barn) to Dr. MacKinnon, who is not an entire stranger to Pictou. He has been in the Tripoli field since the 23rd of June, 1915, acting as company physician to the Stolle Lumber Co. at that place, and during his year there built up an extensive practice. People at Tripoli and Branwood, where he has been especially busy, have come to admire in him as a man and doctor. His trust recommendation comes from the fact that every person who knows the doctor and has occasion to refer to the transfer congratulates as much an excellent practical experience as Dr. MacKinnon is a Pictou county boy, he was born at Cape John and there, in the country school, received part of his education. He then studied at Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., receiving the degrees of B.A., M.D.C. and being graduated in medicine in the university hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., receiving an excellent practical experience in his professional work. Dr. MacKinnon is a brother of Charles MacKinnon of Sealson.

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Paint that House this Fall. Illustration of a house with a person painting.

B-H 'ENGLISH' PAINT. Formula: 70% Pure White Lead, 30% White Zinc, 100% Pure Paint.

THE TRUE KIDNEY MEDICINE IN LIQUID FORM. 50c & \$1.00 a bottle. Sold only at THE MINTO Pharmacy, MacKenzie, the Druggist.

TIME TABLE S.S. 'HIAWATHA'. Between Pictou, Pictou Landing and Annapolis Royal. Schedule for 1916, from May 15th to Oct. 1st.

Quebec S. S. Company, LIMITED. PROPOSED SAILINGS OF "S. S. CASCADIA". Montreal and Pictou.

The Magdalen Islands S. S. Co., Ltd. The S. S. Amelie carrying H. M. mail, passengers and freight.

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SPECIAL LOCAL ADVTS.

Small advertisements intended for publication in this column will be inserted at the rate of 1 ct. per word, each insertion when accompanied by cash. Invention charge for one insertion 25c. We will not open accounts and pay postage on bills for these small advts. the cost of which can be readily computed in advance. Count the words and remit accordingly.

WANTED.

WANTED - Board and room for a furnished room without board. Write Box 542, Pictou.

SHIPPER WANTED - G. J. Hamilton & Sons, Pictou, N. S.

WANTED - A young girl as nurse for two children. Apply to Mrs. Stewart Grant, at Mrs. K. McKenna's.

WANTED - Good general servant for family of four at Lyons Brook; wages \$15 per month, must be competent. Apply Mrs. Jas. P. Donald, Box 275, Pictou.

WANTED - I want to buy a small or medium-sized farm just outside Pictou town limits. Would prefer east or west of the town. Apply giving full particulars to the state of lands, soil, buildings and lowest cash price, otherwise the attention will be paid to letter. Buyer, P. O. Drawer 538, Pictou.

WANTED - A janitor for Prince Street Church. Apply to J. John Harris, for Board of Managers.

PUPIL NURSES - Males and females, wanted at the Pictou Hospital. For particulars apply to Dr. Arthur W. Jones, Supt., Pictou State Hospital, Pictou, N.S.

GENERAL.

THE ACADEMY MUSIC CLASS opens Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Miss Thomson will assist with interesting pupils in the music room. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25c.

REWARD - Twenty-five dollars will be paid to anyone furnishing evidence leading to the conviction of a person guilty of keeping for the sale of intoxicating liquor in the town of Pictou. This prize will give ten dollars reward for information leading to the conviction of a person guilty of selling or giving away liquor in violation of the liquor laws. The name of the person who furnishes the information in such case will remain unknown. John T. McKay.

HIGHLAND TWIST TOBACCO, made in Pictou, is now for sale in the stores of Pictou. It is the equal of the old Pictou twist. Try it and you will see that it is the best. R. J. MacFadden, manufacturer, Pictou, N. S.

THE MAN OR WOMAN, BOY OR GIRL, who by Sept. 2nd returns to the Sugar Bowl the largest number of Wrangler's Spearmint or Wrangler's Double Mint wrappers from gum purchased at the Sugar Bowl will get the handsome and comfortable Wrangler which is now on exhibition at the Sugar Bowl. (Signed) The Sugar Bowl, Pictou. This prize is worth winning. See the chair and you'll agree with us.

TYPEWRITER PAPER - We have a well selected line of typewriter paper and carbon paper. Also, a line of 25-line and 30-line paper. Samples on request. Address: The Pictou Advocate.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS - Automobiles, motor cars, trucks, and light trucks. Also, repair of tires, valves, and other accessories. D. Waters, Church street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE - About seven tons standing timbers. Apply F. Fisher, Clark, Pictou.

FARM TO LET - Within two miles of Pictou, containing about twenty tons of hay in barn, about 100 bushels of grain standing. Plenty of wood and water. Excellent soil. Apply to J. H. Fisher, St. John's, N. S.

HORSE FOR SALE - Seven year old mare, bay color, with white blaze. Also, a pair of horses. Apply to J. H. Fisher, St. John's, N. S.

SEPARATOR - A Little Giant thrasher-separator, with new belt, rubber belt. All in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. N. Walter D. McKenna, R. R. No. 1, Scotford.

STONE FOR SALE - Rough and partly dressed. Apply to Solomon Soffa, Water street, Pictou.

SCHOONER FOR SALE - Schooner, Erie Howard, now at Pictou. Apply to Mrs. George Hebble, Pictou, N. S.

FOR SALE - Farm wagon and household goods, bargain price. Apply to J. H. Fisher, at Glebe Park, Pictou, N. S.

26-ACRE FARM FOR SALE - This farm is nicely situated on western outskirts of Pictou and is well adapted for producing hay and grain. Also, a number of buildings. Apply to J. H. Fisher, St. John's, N. S.

FOR SALE - A beautiful residence in the town of Pictou, containing a fine view of the harbor and surrounding country. Contains nine rooms and bath, beautiful garden, and a well. Also, a number of buildings. Apply to J. H. Fisher, St. John's, N. S.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

PICNIC AT WEST BRANCH, on Labor Day, Sept. 1st, on Park grounds. Lunch served. Proceeds in aid of Mansfield Hall. By order of Com. J. H. Fisher.

FOUND.

FOUND - Two two year old heifers found on the premises of South Branch, Pictou. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertisement.

FOUND - On Cottage street, a small purse containing a sum of money. Owner can get same by calling at the Advocate office, proving ownership and paying for this advertisement.

Candidates' Expenses.

By virtue of Sec. 117, Sub-sec. 2, of the Nova Scotia Elections Act, I hereby publish an abstract of the election expenses incurred by, or on behalf of, each of the candidates at the election held on the 24th day of June last, in the County of Pictou, from the statements received by me from the agents:

For R. Henry Graham - Advertising, hall rent, traveling expenses - \$21.00; For Robert M. MacDonald - Advertising, hall rent, traveling expenses - \$25.00; For George Chapman - Advertising, hall rent and traveling expenses - \$25.00; For John B. Strickland - Advertising, hall rent, election deposit and traveling expenses - \$18.75; For John W. McKay - Personal expenses, hall rent, advertising, postage and traveling expenses - \$18.00; For J. William M. MacDonald - Advertising, postage and traveling expenses - \$18.00; For Charles E. Tanner - Advertising, postage and traveling expenses - \$18.00; For J. M. Harris - Advertising, postage and traveling expenses - \$18.00.

DEATHS.

Harold Crosby, Boston. Mrs. M. Maxwell Moore, Halifax. Mrs. J. P. Davidson, Sydney, N. S. Mrs. C. J. Davidson, Sydney, N. S. Mrs. J. P. Davidson, Sydney, N. S. Mrs. J. P. Davidson, Sydney, N. S. Mrs. J. P. Davidson, Sydney, N. S.

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