The Carleton Observer

HARTLAND, N. B., APRIL 5, 1916.

COULD HAVE BEEN

to Get into Quick Action

sumed when he came to Florence-

cause makes.

with the school or Friday last.

also for the other teachers. They

remember them by and to remind you all the time you are away of

how they liked you and how they

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school is the right age to go. We feel that as you are going the F. C. S. is sending one soldier to

Empire. The fact that you will be there will make the news from A LIEUTENANT the war more interesting to us in the future and we will always be But Chose the Ranks in Order

the army where you are. Before some of us are done stugying his-One of the teachers of the Con- tory perhaps the history of this solidated School at Florenceville great war against the Germans A times it pays to be a knocker has enlisted for overseas service. will be written in our history- and sometimes a little vigorous The teacher is Harold W. Good- books. One thing we will be protesting through a newspaper win of Port Elgin who has had sure to remember will be that we is productive of results. Hartcharge of the intermediate had a teacher in that war. We land is to have its promised billet

restless in the role of a home are British. surprise was caused by his final- the grades in our school. We vicinity are to be returned here ly bolting for his place in the chose this for a gift because it is for their training. ranks. It is into the ranks he useful; chiefly because you will Wien Recruiting Officer Camranks. It is into the ranks he userul; enterly because you will has gone, too, although he has for some time held the certificate of a lieutenant. Mr. Goodwin of a lieutenant. Mr. Goodwin day here we tried to tell you that felt that he had already waited we respected you and that we be- Observer gave the matter the

which is mobilized in his native talion at Moncton.

county under Col. W. E. Forbes. SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION Although he is a very young man for such responsibilities as he as-

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 ville as a teacher, he has fulfilled his duties with commendable

Time it! In five minutes all stoniregarded as a loss to the school.

Besides teaching the intermedifood, no dizziness, bloating, four to pay for the work of fit-

ate grades, Mr. Goodwin was breath or headache. Schools as well as homes, however, must make their sacrifices for the cause. That the cause has emptied the universities of Canada and the mansions of the Canada and the mansions of the cause for from indigestion, dyspepsia or any fer from indigestion in the cause is to mach the cause of the cause of papers of the cause is to mach the cause of the cause of papers of the cause is a fer from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffice the cause of the cause of the cause of papers of the cause of the cause of papers of the cause of the cause of the cause of papers of the cause of th

Mr. Goodwin ended his work

The school was convened in the

recognition to his departure. A involving an address by the prin- Manitoba and the Canadian a permanent billetting point, and Ross. Two pupils of Mr. Good- rates, good going every Wednes- overseas we shall have others to wins' department came forward day from now until October 25th. occupy the quarters here. and presented him with a wrist The fare from St. John to Winni- The armory and mess room are watch on behalf of the school. peg is \$55.00; Regina, \$58.75; finely equipped, and the small

Proportionately low fares from Dear Mr. Goodwir: This is all stations in the Maritime Prothe last day you will teach our points in the Northwest. Full particulars can be abtained from your room I have been asked to Government Railways.

read what is written here. The Holders of these tickets have the pupils in the F. C. S., espec- Toronto, North Bay and Cochially for the grades in our room- rane, Ont., to Winnipeg.

stand for them in the army of the SO DERS WILL COME TO HARTLAND

looking for news of that part of A P atoon of Co. D to Arrive

grades. It has been known to are not surprised that you are of voldiers-indeed, it has the many that Mr. Goodwin has been going, because we knew that you first contingent already. The stayer for some time and little This watch is a gift from all lads who were recruited in this

too long to be called so he went lieved you would make a good publicity it deserved, there was to long to be called so ne went to the military authorities and offered for a place in the ranks. He is joining the 145th Infantry left on Monday to join his Bat. be by gones—for the "authorities" left on Monday to join his Bat.

the placing of men here. Capt. Jago of St. John arrived on I iday and is superintending the outfitting of the mess room over Morgan's store, and the bunk room in the Armory. Citizens of the village volunteered up the apartments. This Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs, work is so well advanced, alread-

Loary nobility of England is a testimony of no little significance to the kind of appeal which the a large number of them are the 104th and other battal-

The soldiers are coming this erington on Friday to give fitting Via Canadian Government Railways week. The Observer is glad to Excursion tickets to points in that Hurtland is to be constituted cipal and another by Rev. G. A. Northwest will be sold at reduced even after the 140th sails for

things said here are said for all the privilege of travelling by the ing away. If sold before April 5 the pur-



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#### CAUSTIC CRITICISM

If the St. John Globe has not been a "thick and thin" supportit full benefit of every doubt, and, before condemning it outright, allowing ample opportunity to make good. It views with apparent disgust the throwing out of Mr. Dugal's motion re A. J. H. Stewart, M. L. A. We quote:

"The government, and nobody ernment resolution vacating the clever deduction. speech of the session."

#### News of The Florencevilles

Miss Jennie Kilpatrick Greenfield spent the week-end with friends in the village.

H. H. McCain and wife were guests of friends at Wicklow on

Mrs. Strange has been the McCain.

day at Plaster Rock.

enceville Saturday and Sunday.

in interest, quite a large number quently they don't use it that way. are making a start for the first They lift the cloak and show the time in the meetings. Rev. E. C. pillage and graft underneath. Jenkins, the pastor, has been While the boys are away in the conducting the meetings alone trenches fighting the Germans, since the beginning.

has been commed to the nouse a dlemen. How is it the Blue lytic stroke, which ended his rheumatism is very much im- Noses develop so much fire? sufferings. proved in health and her many They may have Blue Noses, but will probably soon be out again. Feet.

Wherever there is a store, or of neighbors who do not.

#### THE GOVERNMENT'S KNOCK-OUT

Ottawa, April 6th.-Now that the tumult and the shouting have clarified, so to speak, one can analyze the general features more calmly than was possible a week ges weakness to strength; it makes ago when Parliament was still aglow with George Kyte's speech. The House has not felt so warm since before the war. When the member for Richmond, N. S., had concluded his remarks Sir Wilfrid Laurier was thoroughly kindled.

"Stung," he exclaimed, and when Sir Wilfrid drops into the

else, is responsible for the fact eral Sam. The Colonel had as count. that the Chandler report is not many disguises as Jupiter-but To get away from these prize-

seat of A. J. H. Stewart. In- As two heads are better than thereby sacrificing to his pride of Ninch was 34 years of age and stead of that there has been pro-crastinating, culminating on Fripermit a discussion of Mr. Stew- that Frank Carvell helped his ter who minded his own busiart's status because the report friend George Kyte with the de- ness-Sir Thomas, I repeat, went Cornelius Phillips at which is has not been formally presented tective end of the case. Together back on the whips' arrangement now Somerville, and for many to the Legislature. No event in the value of the affidavits, secured to take a vote and moved the adverse thereafter worked at "peg-Brunswick has a more sinister copies of contracts, searched rec- journment of the debate which ging boots" for the Boyers, father appearance. A week ago the ords and one way and another was a sure sign that the Govern- and son. He had a reputation Premier appeared in the Legisla- made such a neat tight-fitting le- ment was gasping for air. After for being honest and upright ture and craved the indulgence of the House because of his ill-ness. Friday he made his second appearance of the session ment and the old Shell Commit- their breath, "Nearer My God, to his son, at whose home he died, of the ladies in this vicinity. and justified refusal of discussion tee could go into any court in the Thee," "Downward Christian Sol- and a daughter who resides in of the Stewart case. What a land and come out with a verdict diers," "Shells We Gather at the California. His wife, a most pity his first was not his last of guilty. Then these two part- River," and other familiar and estimable lady, died less than a stepped out in front and made the choly, discouraged, bewildered. speech of his life.

Between the two they spread LF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, all the horrid details on Hansard. Like Jack Spratt and his wife they licked the platter clean-a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. mighty big platter and a lot of licking including the licking the Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord of Bath Borden Government will get at were the guests of Mrs. E. Stokoe, the next general election. To get the whole case for the prosecu-Rev. M. H. Manuel spent Sun- tion all the student of politics has sour bile and fermenting food gently to do now is to read the speeches a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." own inclination would have been take this harmless "fruit laxative." Mrs. A. J. McLean of Bristol of Carvell, Pugsley, Pardee and spent a few days at the Manse Kyte-they cover more ground Millions of mothers keep it handy bebut the others made good shoot- cause they know its action on the at the front at the present time. Miss Ruby Ross and Mrs. Amy ing too, Great heavens, what Tompkins of Poktok, York Coun- fighters those Maritime Province ty, were visitors at East Flor- fellows are! They don't believe the truce should be used to cover of all ages and for grown ups. The United Baptist services at a multitude of sins and conse-Mrs. Lucretia Hayward who Hill does its bit fighting the mid- ney trouble followed by a para-

merchant who advertises skill merriest look out for him—for its umbia where he followed the promptly attended to. then he hits hardest. The only lumbering business until the time N. B. Phone 12-4

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



vernacular that way you can bet danger signal is a glint of red in the large emotions are released. his chestnut hair. If I were on day last week. The speech which nailed the the other side of the house I'd Mrs. Clarence Adams of East-Government to its Shell Commit- watch that and when it lit up I'd on Centre returned home Saturtee and Major General Sir Sam say "Ware George!" As for the day. Hughes to his dear friend Colonel rest you wouldn't find in a day's Dr. Brown assisted by Dr. J. Wesley Allison, although four journey, a milder, gentler, more Beairisto performed a very critihours long and not a dull minute humane man than one who ad- cal operation on Mrs. LeRoy anywhere, was perhaps the easi- ministered the knock out to the Geo. Lamoreau, on Monday. est part of the work. Before that Borden Government. How quick- She is gaining rapidly. er of the Hazen-Fleming-Clarke was the long, hard job of tracing ly yet how mercifully he did it! government, it has been leniently the Colonel to his various lairs One to the solar plexus, that is to Edith spent a week recently with disposed toward the outfit, giving in New Yord State and Virginia, say to the Shell Committee, and relatives in Four Falls. surprising him red handed with other to the point of the jaw. Miss Edna Ritchie spent the his fellow bandits, sorting out his Colonel J. Wesley Allison, an- week-end with her friend Miss aliases as disclosed by the mush- other just above the heart, said Jennie Kilpatrick of Lower room companies he dealt with or heart being Major General Sir Greenfield. caused to be incorporated and es- Sam Hughes. Three swift puntablishing on official connection ches and all was over. The Gov- Four Falls to make an extended between his dark deeds, the old ernment pottered, tottered, crum- who reside there. Shell Committee and Major Gen- pled and went down for the full

before the provincial Legislature. mostly he was the Golden Show- ring metaphors and put it in plain It should have been presented on er as experienced by Danae and English, Sir Thomas White who a resident of Victoria and Somerthe opening day of the House, believe me he took some trailing, had rashly ventured into a dis-ville, died on Feb. 6 at the resishould have been founded a gov. also some quick thinking and cussion where the Honourable denc of his son, Rev. A. M. Mc-Robert Rogers feared to tread, Ninch Paradise, N. S. Mr. Mc- Highland Stock Farm, Victoria ss, it is no surprise to learn won as a sensible Finance Minis- "west side." He began his ca- WIS. KODET ners in good works, disdaining all appropriate stanzas. At two year ago. little personal rivalries, pooled o'clock in the morning Cabinet their information, and while meeting was held but no two Frank Carvell sat back and fag- o'clock in the morning courage ged papers for him, George Kyte engendered. They were melan-

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a few hours all the clogged-up waste,

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Died at Enderby, B. C.,

Charles Groce Avery, youngest son of the late John Avery of Knowlesville, died March 16 afthe Home Guard on Parliament ter an illness from heart and kid-

He leaves a wife and two friends will be glad to know she there isn't a man of 'em has Cold daughters, three brothers and two sisters: John and Arthur of Take George Kyte for example. Knowlesville and Allen of Olym- who sold out his long established business Never was a blither, bonnier pia, Wash., Mrs. James Linney at Centreville and went to California for money in these days without the fighter than George of Richmond. of Auburn, Me., and Mrs. F. W. money in these days without the use of newspaper advertising Such a thing as losing his temper home eleven years ago and went Located at Florenceville that store or business is enjoying George Kyte does not know. As too much of a monoply. There he lays about him there is ever a to Alberta. After living there He will be pleased to have the patronage is always enough trade for the twinkle in his eye. When he is one year he went to British Col- of his old customers as well as new ones.

of his death. He was 48 years of age. His brother Allen was with him when he passed away.

#### Greenfield News

Wallace Miller of River de Chute is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. P. Ritchie.

Mrs. Eleanor Porter of Bairdsville, who has been visiting relatives in this place, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLean are visiting Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wakem.

Geo. Estey who has been in Easton for the past month spent a couple of days last week with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ritchie visited at Frank Buchanan's one

Baird at the home of her brother,

Willie Ritchie and daughter

Geo. Antworth has gone to

#### Asa McNinch Passed Away

#### Funeral at Windsor

Charlie Wallace son of M and Mrs. Norman Wallace of Woodstock formerly of this place died very suddenly at Love's hotel, Glassville, and was brought. here for burial March 22. He had been working at Juniper for

J. K. Flemming where he was taken sick with a cold. He was Mothers can rest easy after giving brought to Glassville and his California Syrup of Figs," because in mother te ephoned for, and he died soon after. Charlie was a moves out of the bowels, and you have fine young man, 19 years of age, stomach, liver and bowels is prompt Rev. G. A. Giberson conducted the services assisted by Rev. Hubert Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have the sympathy of their many friends in this community.

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Miss Janet Glenn who left last week to take the position of ledger-keeper in the Bank of Montreal at Hartland is "doing her bit" for the Empire. Her Buren Monday and Tuesday. brother, Allison, who was employed in the Bridgewater, N. S., Rock on Wednesday. branch desired to enlist and the management permitted him to go, this week. taking Miss Glenn in his place. Reports from Hartland say the plucky young girl is getting on finely at her new work, and her courage is much admired.

day of last week did damage a- pital as a student nurse in trainmounting to about \$9,000. For a ing. Her brother, Private Sam time the whole south side of Hartt, still lies in the hospital Main street was threatened. The with a broken leg, but he anticibuilding containing the town of home on crutches. fice, the Martin, Bernstein, and other buildings were destroyed or

etts for a months visit.

Mrs. Henry Michaud died on Ellsworth Field and Ha

been in Hamilton, Ont., for about weeks visit with friends. three years returned home for a Contractor H. P. McLauchlan visited friends in the village a

White Front Hospital from Sat- ents a very beautiful appearance. urday to Tuesday.

pretty bad sleighing.

The Grand Falls Band went to Van Buren on Monday to play at a public meeting of the citizens

Rev. J. P. Crabtree and family left on Thursday for Van Buren where they expect to make their

D. Cote returned on Monday

Mrs. Geo. West returned from St. Stephen and Moncton this

Miss Stella Bell is visiting

B. W. Moore of Andover was in improvement in health. Miss town Tuesday and Wednesday. F. L. Dixon returned from his engaged to nurse the case. trip to the woods on Monday.

Lawrence Burgess was in Van Rev. F. Brasier went to Plaster

### PERTH LOCALS

Miss Catherine Hartt left Mon-A fire at Fort Fairfield on Fri- day to enter the Woodstock hosbuildings burned included the pates soon to be able to come

P. Davidson of Imperial Life, St. John, spent Sunday in town. ter Louise are guests of Mrs. On Monday, at the request of Mrs. Carrie D. Walker left Mon- Mrs. Carvell, he gave a most inday for McAdam where she will structive and interesting talk to stay a few days and then go to the school children on the snakes of New Brunswick, their habits

and uses. far recovered as to able to take Tuesday afternoon after a short Thrner, juniors in the Bank of illness. Mrs. Michaud leaves a Montreal, drove to Caribou Saturhusband and several children to day to spend the week-end with morning and evening in the Bap-Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Field mas-Miss Ethel M. Pirie who has ter Horace Field returned for a tist church on Sunday.

visit with her parents on Mon- has about completed the interior few days this week. finish of H. E. Blackslee's resi-Mrs. Rideout of Grand Falls dence. Much of the woodwork was in Fort Fairfield, at the is done in Douglas fir and pres-

"Autos have been running on J. E. Andrews and M. Burgess the streets the past few days but were out to Hechler's mill one the present depth of mud threat-

Upwards of 75 of Company D. evening. Tea was served from were in attendance at the Baptist 7 to 10 and a pleasant evening church Sunday morning. The was spent by all present. Sheriff James Tibbitts and F. men presented a splendid appearance on the march to their var-

sleeping quarters and that the

coming over the landscapes. Rus-

ling torrents of water are pouring

down the steep hillsides and fil-

ling all the hallows on the flats

with ponds. The robin, junco

and many crows are in evidence,

while sap flies help to remind us

that we are enjoying splendid

Miss Edna Price Sloat received

a letter from one of the boys at

the 26th had been killed when

only a few days in the trenches.

As there is no confirmation from

the authorities in Ottawa it is

McKellar, Red Rapids, has been

Mrs. Sylvester Lane and Miss

Carrie Armstrong were in town

remain at home for a brief visit.

Mrs. John S. MacBride and

nesday night to consider the call-

The house recently occupied by

S. Lane has been brought into

use by Company D and will be

Miss Inez Hovey of Hartland

Mrs. Douglas Baird and daugh-

Witherly, at Weaver, this week.

a three weeks visit in Boston.

several drives this week.

home with la grippe.

town Friday.

P. Waite.

Fredericton.

on Wednesday.

his home in Andover.

Patrick Brennan of St. John

was a business visitor in And-

over and Perth during the past

Mrs. T. J. Carter and Miss Carter are visiting friends for a time in Woodstock, before going to

Miss Janet Curry, Miss Mary Henderson and Miss Dorothy

Pringle Kelly who has been on

the Tobique for the past six

months returned Wednesday to

The Round Table Literary

Club entertained the soldiers in the Masonic Hall last Tuesday

Whitman were at Fort Fairfield

Mrs. J. E. Mallory and daugh-

Mrs. Gertrude McPhail has so

R. W. Demmings will preach

Dr. Chas. Gilliss' Campbellton,

Private Barney Armstrong of

Tressa White, teacher at Gladwyn, and Philip DeYone were in

104 Batt., St. John, is ill at his

ing of a regular pastor.

used as a hospital.

hoped the sad news is not true.

maple sugar weather.

M. Howard were at Grand Falls and Blue Bell last Friday, reious barracks. It is rumored that two other buildings in turning home Saturday. the town will be fitted up for

W. E. Jamer had the misfortune to loose a valuable horse entire Company D of the 140th shall be quartered at Perth. last week. The animal was kicked by another horse and had to Signs of spring are certainly be shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manzer and Miss Rideout of Woodstock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Manzer of Aroostook Jct. for the week-end.

H. L. Alcorn who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Fisher Memorial Hospital, returned home on Saturday. His many friends congratulate him upon his recovery the front this week saying that to good health. her brother Walter Price, with

#### "The Carleton Hay Company Limited."

Public notice is hereby given that, under the New Brunswick Joint Stock Com-Rev. Capt. Conran former pastor of the Portland Methodist panies Act, Letters Paters have been church, St. John, but now the issued under the Seal of the Provincial Chaplain of the 140th Batt., spoke at a recruiting meeting in the Specialty Wednesday night Specialty Wednesday night. Produce Merchant; Clyde E. Rideout, Farmer; Roy W Cameron, Insurance Sergeant Major Grogett also Specialty Wednesday hight.

Sergeant Major Grogett also
Spoke. One recruit came forward
and signed the honor roll.

Produce Merchant; Clyde E. Khiedd,
Farmer; Roy W Cameron, Insurance
Agent; Marvin L. Hayward, Solicitor, all
of the Parish of Brighton, in the County
of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick; Stanley J. Hatfield of the Parish of Peel, in the said County, Produce Merchant, and Gladstone W. Perry, of the Parish of Kent, ir said County, Produce Merchant, for the following purposes, Mrs. Albert Armstrong was moved on a couch from the home of her son, Marshall, to her own residence at Lower Perth. We are glad to report her continued

namely: To carry on a general wholesale and retail farm produce business in all its branches, including the buying, selling, pressing and dealing in hay, and every other kind of farm produce whatsoever.

To purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire, own, hold control, operate and dispose of all such real and personal propdispose of all such real and personal prop-Monday. Miss Armstrong will and privileges which the Company may

think necessary or convenient, for any or all of the purposes thereof. To carry on a general wholesale and son Stewart, Easton, were guests of her sister, Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell,

A meeting of the members of the Baptist church was held Wedafrangements with any other company or

To do all such other acts or things as are incidental to or necessary for any or all of the purposes aforesaid, and to carry or calculated directly or indirectly to render profitable o: enhance any or all of the relatives here the past week has returned home.

Company's property or rights by the name of "The Carleton Hay Company, Limited," with a total capital stock of Twenty-Four pusanti dollars, divided into Two hundred and forty shares of One hundred dollars each, and with the head office at Hartiand, in the County of Carleton, in the Province of New Brunswick. - Dated at the office of the Province Sec-

ter Myrtle returned Friday from retary, at Fredericton, the Twenty-Sixth day of February, 1916. D. V. LANDRY, Provincial Secretary-Treasurer

## Fun Kings

We defy anyone to look on the sad side of life when the delicious, negro drollery of Bert Williams is at hand or when the inexhaustible humor of Joe Hayman, "Calamity Cohen," is ready to divert in

Step into any Communa dealer Bert Villiams - A1289-85c. My Landlady (Williams) Notody (Wilmans) Joe Hayman-Russa-85c. Col en Arrested for Speeding Col et at the Call Office. Raymond Hitchcock-A5231-\$1.25

Ain't it Funny What a Difference Just a Few Hours Make And the World Goes On. Wet er & Fields A1855-85c. Restaurant Scope with Trust Scene

Billy Williams - R1564-85c. Here We are Again (Williams & Godfrey) When Father Papered the Parlor (William

Graphophone Company

We have got a lot of Sheet Muic, both Instrumental and Vocal, regular standard size, some of the pieces or dinarily selling for 40 to 50 cents, none less than 25 cents. We will give any customer who buys and pays for \$2.00 worth of t groceries their choice of the lot—one piece of music for each \$2 purchase.

## all of the purposes aforesaid, and to carry on any other business which may seem to the Complany capable of being carried on in connection with the business thereof, or calculated directly or indirectly to ren-

GROCERIES. PROVISIONS FLOUR SEED, ETC.

Highest Prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calf Skins and Pelts

SEED WHEAT,-About 50 bushe s of good clean Seed Wheat, from government seed. Ask for price and sample.

#### day this week. They found it ens to retard the progress of horse ANDOVER LOCALS Mrs. Damaris Squires of Upper Kent was in town for a short time Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Holt of Fort Fairfield is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Porter. H. A. Murphy of Aroostook Junction is visiting friends in St. John for a few days. Miss Pearl Waite and Miss Gertrude Tibbitts walked to Fort Fairfield Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hanson walked to Fort Fairfield Tuesday, returning by train the same after-Hacking Coughs John Wallace, sr., of Wood-"Gramy" Chamberlain stock was in town for the weekend, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.

"For Hacking Coughs that rob you of your sleep till your system becomes so run down that you are in grave danger of Pneumonia or Consumption, the kind that almost tear you to pieces, that make your head ashe, your throat sore and inflamed, take

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

It southes and heals the inflamed air passages, stops the tickling in the throat, and by its tonic effect enables you to throw off the disease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is quite different from the ordinary cough medicine, for it not only soothes but also heals, so that the effected parts are restored to a healthy condition and the danger of a future attack is removed. I firmly believe that it is the best and most reliable preparation ever produced for coughs and colds."

yours for Health - Gramy Chamberlain.

## Handy Helps for Spic and Span Homes

Of course, you are going to "Paint Up" this spring. There's the bedroom, parlor or dining room wall to be re-finished.

There are Floors to be painted, stained. varnished or waxed. There's the Oil Cloth or Linoleum to be made Spic and Span. There's the Furniture and Woodwork to

be brightened. Here are six "SPIC AND SPAN" FINISHES that we can freely recommend

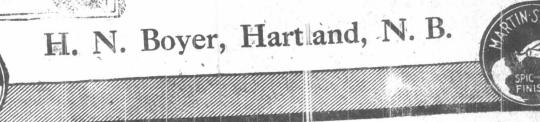
for this work : "NEU-TONE" Flat Tints for the walls "WOOD LAC" Varnish Stains

"MARBLE-ITE" Floor Varnish "LIQUID WAX", for hardwood floors "SENOUR'S FLOOR PAINT", the old reliable "VARNOLEUM", to beautify and preserve Oil Cloth and Linoleum.

We know that these Finishes are the best of their kind. They are "Made in Canada"-and we guarantee that you will be perfectly satisfied with the results you get when you use any, or all, of them.

You'll soon be putting up Pickles and Preserves. You'll need labels for the jars. Come in and get a set of Fruit Jar Labels-printed and gummed. We give them free to our friends.





#### Interesting Letters From **Curtis Simms**

The following are interesting extracts from letters recently received by his mother from Curtis Simms in England:

as I am describing everything

Wednesdayl we were vaccinated and Thursday night at 5.30 p. m. every man went to work and we accomplished a feat that has never been done by a Canadian battery in England, namely, building four gun platforms, digging four gun pits, five dug-outs, which we built out of sand bags. two trenches and buried 4 miles of cable; then we hauled four 6 inch howitzers by hand over half gun platforms, getting through at 3.30 Friday morning and we were soaked through and covered with quarter of a mile.

We were up again at 5.30 Friday morning and did gun drill till noon and in the afternoon we hauled the guns back.

going to the depot.

We left Roffey at 11.40 on Saturday morning and the road was thronged with people to see us off as we were the first Ca-ni-de-uns there and they gave us some send off. We landed here at 4.45 p. m. and on the march io the camp, I carried a little Pal's luggage with my own as he was nearly all in and when we landed here our hut had no fire or beds tn it and he had lost his two blankets. So I shared mine with him and we curled up on a cold damp floor and he was sick from vaccina and not very strong. While in the Army it is "every man for himself", but I couldn't see him

This is one of the oldest campa in England and only 15 minutes walk to the sea where I was today, we are 16 miles from Dover and a short distance from Westenhanger so I can go up and see

sure is one to see 21 howitzed batteries drawn upon parade. There are 15 English, 5 South African and one Canadian battery here and the drill is the same as at the front as they use real shells. Areoplanes do the observing and give the range. Last week the South Africans were firing within 20 yards of the huts so we were watching them most of the time. You can see the shell as it leaves the muzzle and rises in the air till it looks like an airship in the clouds. In a few seconds you see a puff of smoke go up where it hit. At once word comes over the wire giving the result and the change in laying, if necessary.

Yesterday we were at work on the buzzer when we heard the and it was within 10 yards of the ground. It was a huge biplane which went up almost out of sight overhead and then dropped straight down and all of us thought he had lost control. But

I hope you save these letters day by day.

a mile and mounted then on the mud as we carried the sand bags

The reason for this forced work was to see who could stand it and who could not and the O. C. picked his battery of 153 men out of the 218 who came over, and he said he did not want any man who couldn't do a little extra work without being sick next day as nearly looked sick. I was kept with the battery," the rest

suffer. For myself I think God is answering your prayers as I never felt better in my life and can stand most anything. Am hever sick even in the hardest of times. To-day we got coal and mattresses and beds to sleep on.

the boys in the 55th.

Talk about a pretty sight but it

he came within 100 yards of the huts, rose again and made a cir-

It is a pretty sight to see num- morning for parade. front of the camp while on the the South Africans who are near- lor are visiting at Geo Tedlie's. from the woods.

Pr.

Chase's

Linseed

Turpentine

Sprouv

sudden changes of temperature, sweeps over the country like until there is scarcely more victims of this ene winds. to hasten nothing else this point Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does the return enervating so many are associated with this disease their assumed huge proposed for the property of the e, this dreaded scourge a forest fire before the f health, strength and blood it builds up the Here is a case to illusof this debilitating by or



Stephen Nixon and son are making their yearly rounds with their woodcutter.

the other Canadian batteries to and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon

Henry Tedlie has bought the conducting the services. Zopher Phillips place. Mr. and Mrs. Tedlie will be very much

missed from the community. Quite a number attend the Ag-Mrs. Calvin Jones of Avondale Nixon is taking the short course performed by Dr. Mitchell

enough for you to understand to the front as artillery goes a well at Fort Fairfield on Friday Elizabeth Green passed away at eight children from 26 to eight how happy and contented I am cross in brigades and not in sin- last. While Mr. and Mrs. Nixon the home of Joseph Holmes of years of age; also several brothbecause if you could see me now gle batteries. Our major is try- were ready to go to the funeral, Greenfield, after an illness of a- ers, William F. and Howard P. of to what I was when I enlisted is trying for the big 12 inch how-Robert was to be operated on in years of age and spent the great- take place at the Reformed Baparmy if you had them. A fellow I bet father's eyes would stick a hospital in St. Stephen, They er part of her life in Greenfield. tist church at two o'clock Friday hut, by the noise, so we ran out of training can get fat the rest of the time. It hardens and makes with their own railway and run- build as he intended at first but first settlers, and from whom the church in Hartland, formerly of a man of him, because the disci- ning along the coast and aero- he has bought out his brother community received its name. Fort Fairfield officiating. Fort pline is strict and makes a fellow planes thicker and seen more oft-, Henry and they are moved and The funeral was held on Sunday Fairfield Review. settled in their new home again. afternoon, Rev. M. H. Manuel

#### George A. Cogswell Dead

George A. Cogswell underwent riculture school at Woodstock a serious surgical operation at occasionally each day. Frank the White Front Hospital Friday, Portland, assisted by Drs. A. D. We hope to be brigaded with Master Willie and Robert Tay- Saunders have returned home berlain and others. He died this lor are visiting at Geo Tadlia's

His age was about 58 years. He leaves a widow, who was Miss

For FIRE, ACCIDENT and LIFE

Miss Elizabeth Green

Restore

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CALL AND SEE



beach are biplanes which are ly ready to go. If we wait for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson I wish I could write plain form a brigade we will never get attended the funeral of Geo. Cogs- On Saturday, March 11, Miss Mary Gray of Pembroks, also stationed to patrol the coast.

learn to keep his place, and when en through the day than birds. told to do a thing, no matter what it is, he does it without a word back and there is no lying in bed an extra 5 minutes in the morncle in less space than an auto ing or being 5 minutes late at could, and his machine was perp- night. No coming to the table endicular. He then came down without first washing and combalmost straight, right along side ing you hair; and shave, polish your buttons and boots every spent the week-end visiting her at the school.

who can stand the first 6 months out if he saw some of these big left at once for St. Stephen.

Lower Brighton Brieflets

### Local News and Personal Items

H. S. Albright has moved to Lower Windsor.

New wall papers-latest designs-at Belyea & Estabrooks. Mrs. Vinal Thornton returned on Saturday from her Lowell vis- best bread; sold at Baird's.

Hillman fell and broke his leg on yesterday. Saturday.

Church of England service in Burtt's hall next Sunday at 11 and phile, Que., where they spent the 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. McGlynn and little daughter of Portland have been visiting Mrs. Brazil Seeley.

On Monday evening, April 17, the Women's Institute will meet with Mrs. Montgomery.

W. P. Stapleford of Bath and S. W. Smith of East Florenceville were in Hartland last evening. The United Baptist choir was

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex. L. York on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Faulknor who was recently operated on at the Fisher Memorial Hospital is reported paper as making a splendid recovery.

husband. Nathan Cox is a broth- Shaw.

A recent surgical operation was performed on Harry Tompkins, of Stickney, at Dr. Prescott's hospital, and he has sufficiently recovered to enable him to return owned by H. N. Boyer and oc-

and three days old, that dressed 370 lbs., the hide weighing 65 lbs., beating the record for a calf of Smith, at Greenfield, was destroy- Keith & Plummer Limited a total of 435 lbs. The weight is Woodstock was the purchaser.

Tuesday, March 28, at the residence of Rev. G. A. Giberson, Bath, when he united Miss Lillian On Friday Mrs. H. H. Hatfield Craig of Mars Hill to Harry Ry- entertained a party of old, people

have partly completed a horse H. M. Stevens. shed in connection with their church but the work has been stayed for some time. Now is a fertilizer raw materials were unday's Express. The has engaged

called on The Observer yesterday | conducted a jewelry store in Cenand asked to have his advertise- treville, sold out his property and ment offering young pigs for sale business last fall to T. B. Thistle, immediately cancelled, notwith- and moved with his family to ver. Try it yourself if you have will again engage in the jewelry Observer Limited, Hartland, N. any thing to dispose of.

A fresh supply of confectionery

and fruit at Baird's: Woodstock on Saturday. A baby boy is a late arrival the home of Harry Downey. Robin Hood Flour makes the

Mrs. H. M. Foster of Mount An eight-year-old son of Moses Pleasant was a village visitor

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Potts returned last week from St. Pam-

Make your house clean and cheerful. Wall paper and curtain nets in attractive patterns at

Mrs. Dolph Nixon, of Victoria, recently operated upon at Dr. Prescott's private hospital is making a satisfactory recovery.

A well-bred mare, four years old and a fine driver; weight about 1000, for sale at a low price pleasantly entertained at the by A. W. Kyle, Hartland N. B. - Avondale Woodworking Factory is again in operation and making a bid for business through that were found on the street may the advertising columns of this

Mansfield Shaw died at Bridgewater, Mass., a few days ago. Mrs. John Graves of Somerville His remains were brought to Middied last week after a long ill- dle Simonds for burial yesterday. ness. She is survived by her He was a brother of Allison

A Regal Grafonola, cabine Belyea & Estabrooks sell Gro-style, standing 53 inches high, Fast Calf Meal. Best on the finished in antique oak, cost \$65, and 10 records, cost \$11, will be

> A burning flue in the tenement cupied by William Featherstone

The dwelling house of Wilmot internally.

der of Beechwood, this county, at a dinner in honor of the 77th bridal veil was caught with roses. sides Mr. and Mrs. Sipprell, Mrs. Memorial Hospital ill of typhoid. The people of Upper Brighton Samuel Sipprell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayden Shaw and Mr. and Mrs.

good time to finish the job and loaded here for the members of those who attend the church are the Peoples' Union Agricultural requested to assemble on Monday. Society who have proved to their April 10, and finish the work, entire satisfaction that home mix-

PERSONAL

AUTOMOBILE TALKS

Number II

Up to Friday, March 10, the Ford Motor Co. of Canada had made and

If you order your FORD now you will have reason to be glad when the

shipped 144 more FORD automobiles than they had shipped all the season

of 1915. Notwithstanding this, they are 10,000 cars behind with dealers'

orders. My own shipments are a month late coming, and before I get more

FORD Touring Car only \$565

FORD Runabout only . . \$515

cars the 5,000 Fords burned on the Matatua will have to be replaced.

Why should I order my FORD at once?

New Shoes just arrived

M. L. Hayward was in Fredericton on business. Glass Bros. are building a large

addition to their garage. W. R. Gillin motored up from

Let us hope today's snowstorm will be the last of the season. Roy Hall spent the week-end

at his home near Woodstock. Rev A. Dalbeck of Danforth, Me., was in Hartland this week. Henry Tedlie of Upper Woodstock was a caller here on Satur-

Robert Rideout, aged 85, died at his home at River Bank on Rev. M. H. Manuel of Florene-

ville was calling on friends here on Friday. Simouds Red Cross Society

will meet with Mrs. George Raymond on Thursday April 13. leek Hill, Ontario, March 31, 1916,

to Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan, oping is only fun. a daughter, Lois Geraldine. The owner of a bunch of keys

get them by calling at this office and paying for advertising them. Keith & Plummer Ltd are headquarters to buy wire fencing right, they having bought by the car load at the old price for cash.

Received another car Fertilizer. Probably the last of the season. Call before it is all sold and haul home on show. In bags and barrels—at Carr's.

sold at a rare bargain if taken at once. May be seen and heard at giving bargains in clothing.

The Observer Office.

A burning flue in the tenement which to select your suit.

Addon Major, who has been Gilbert Cheney, of Lindsay, the fire department on Saturday. arrived here on Saturday pretty recently sold a calf ten months It was not necessary to wet the well battle-scarred. He was

that age. W. H. Fowler of ed by fire on Wednesday. Both have a large quantity of William Mr. and Mrs. Smith were away Rennie's No. 1 government stand-The wedding took place on fire is not known. There was no before the raise in price. Calland get our price before buying.

Sergt. Vernon VanWart of the 104th, who has been on sick leave at the home of his father, Rev. L. The bride was dressed in white birthday af her uncle, Abner Sip- E. Van Wart at Coldstream, was silk with all over lace and the prell. The guests included, be-on Monday taken to the Fisher

Miss Grace Thompkins who

Keith & Plummer Ltd purpose holding their millinery opening will donate material, some shingles being needed.

Edwin Estey of Farmerston
C. E. Vail, who for many years
called on The Observer yesterday conducted a jewelry store in Cennew things in spring millinery.

## Che E. & C. Weekly Bulletin

Issued Fresh Every Week by Estey & Curtis Co., Ltd., Druggists, etc., Hartland

#### The Kodak Season

While good photographs can be Born At the Rectory, Vank- printing, and with the simple ap- them that way, too. paratus we can show you devel-

#### New Things in Stationery

It is a well-known fact that w carry the largest, range of Stament. If you want a lot for a little money you can get it here; or if you desire the best, regardless of cost, we have it.

Just now we are showing som nifty new Papeteries, quain shapes in envelopes, dainty paper, various popular tints, in artistic boxes big value at 25 cents.

### Safe Safeguards

Scott's White Liniment Imperial Cough Syrup Imperial Toothache Cure Imperial Headache Capsules

has been spending a few weeks On Monday five carioads of in Boston absorbing new ideas in for the millinery season with R. W. Estabrook at Perth.

Butter wrappers, printed to orstanding he had paid for the ad to California. He has recently re- der, with your name and address, run three weeks. He only had turned to New Brunswick and etc., 1000 for \$2.50, 500 for \$1.50, 30 pigs to sell and one insertion has purchased a lot next the 250 for \$1. Wrappers with only of an ad brought so many cus- Methodist church at East Flor- the words "Choice Dairy Butter," tomers that he was overwhelmed. enceville. For the present he are 25 cents a hundred and will It pays to advertise in The Obser- will occupy the Dow house and be sent by mail. Send orders to

#### Seed Time Arrives

Another seed-time is before us The Royal Purple line of Stock secured in winter this frigid clime and as for many years we offered Foods and Remedies is now being limits snap-shooting to the mild a full stock of the most reliable put forward as the best on the seasons. It's great to go gun- Vegetable and Flower Seeds, so market. While we doubt that ning with a camera these days, are we this season fully equipped there are any better preparations and few people are seen out to supply the gardener's needs. than our own National Stock Food walking without a camera in Early seeds should be planted and National Poultry Tonic and their hand. We have all sizes of now. Our lines are from sev- Egg Producer, we are confronted Eastman Kodaks-prices \$2 up. eral of the best known seedsmen with evidence that Royal Purple The cheapest one we have is the and include everything you need Calf Meal, Royal Purple Poultry easiest to operate and takes a fine for the garden. We have all the Specific, Royal Furple Stock Spepicture. Six-exposure films cost seeds in packets, but you get cific, etc., are top-notch goods. only 20 cents. We supply every most for the money by buying in Try the calif meal-it's great. requisite for developing and bulk. We can furnish most of We are also selling quantities of

#### Blatchford Calves

Meal in Ontario, Quebec and the chocolates overseas yet? Maritime Provinces, according to carefully computed figures. This particular pains in this departown best interests. Blatchford's Calf Meal is not an ordinary "feed" or "meal" to be fed indiscriminately; it is a highly concentrated, smooth milk equal, to be fed with care. The intelli-

We still have a quantity of those \$1.50 and \$1.25 hot water Latey & Curtis Co. Here is a list of remedies that cents each. A hot water bag is hould be kept constantly in the needed in the home in all seasons.

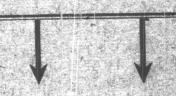
> We are offering 4 packages best toilet paper for a quarter.

See our Royal Purple window.

#### The Royal Purple Line

Blatchford's Calf Meal.

Chocolates put up in tins ready to be sent the soldier boys cost a trifle compared to the pleasure Over 30,000 calves were raised they will give the boys in the last year on Blatchford's Calf trenches. Have you sent any



gen! use of Blatchford's Calf chester Fire Ins. Co. of N. Y.; Montreal & Meal insures freedom from scours.

Canadian Fire Ins. Co. of Montreal;
Anglo-American Fire Ins. Co. of Montreal;
British Crown Ins. Corp. of London also Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada



#### Carlisle News

The community was shocked Saturday to hear the sad news of the death of Groce Avery which occurred at Enderby, B. C., on Mar. 16; also the death of Sandy Orser on Feb. 24 at Celestia, B. C. Both were sous in law of Mrs. Susan Kimball of this place and have a large circle of relatives

and friends here. Rev. Earle Giberson held services in our church on Saturday and Sunday.

Earle Kimball has a crew of men repairing his mill, and the lumber about the mill means some hustling for a mill crew this

Last meeting of the Ladies Aid was at the home of Mrs. Robert

Born-a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tames Ellis on Mar. 13.

duties of cook for Stockford's mill eral years ago. The gentleman friend of the deceased.

Dougal, spent the week-end with woods. her sister, Helen, who is teaching at South Knowlesville.

Miss Beula Orser is spending a iting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis. few days with friends at Upper Brighton and Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Crawford Mainstream. of Royalton were calling on friends here recently.

Mrs. N. J. Pratt is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Nevers at Hartland. Wm. Orser made a trip to Mil-

ville on Monday.

friends in Bannon. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace of Woodstock extend to them there deepest sympathy in their and bereavement.

Miles Sherwood and family Miss Hazel Campbell returned 43-61

The above is from a snapshot on the right is Mr. Alexander Mrs. Lee Orser has assumed of the late Mr. Fraser, taken sev- Dunbar of Woodstock, a life long

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellis and family of Monticello are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp spent Sunday at John Mangrum's,

#### Bath News

The farmers of Wicklow have had to discontinue their hauling across the river to this place ow- paid in advance is entitled to reing to the bad condition of the ceive, also, The Carleton Obserice since last week's warm weat ver without any further charge. Miss Della Pratt is home, hav- ther. The snow has entirely dis- One dollar, in advance, pays ooth ing spent the past week with appeared and the roads are dry- papers-all the news of two couning rapidly.

Miss Johanna Gallagher returned last week from Montreal. Mrs. Guy Porter and her mother, Mrs. Holt, of Andover spent a day last week with Mrs. G. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles Pagett of Rev. Mr. Markham occupied English stock. Also one trio for sale. Windsor spent Sunday at Wm. the pulpit of the Baptist church Write for prices of stock. on Sunday evening.

Our teacher, Miss Louise Mc- have returned home from the last week to her home at Stanley. Miss Elizabeth Maddox of Wicklow was in town on Mon-

> Rev. L. A. Fenwick of Jacksontown spent Thursday of last

Miss May, our dressmaker, has been obliged to go to her home as Hoyt station for a few weeks on account of illness

Every subscriber to The Victoria Observer whose subscription is

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eggs for batching, \$2.00 for 15. From

F. V. BISHOP,

Kilburn, N. B.

### FORD CARS

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189 Smythe St., Fredericton, N. B.

Presto-Lite Tires

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWEL

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Billousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath-Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels-you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the conctipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will leep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

## DONALD FRASER, SR.,

After an illness of less than a week brought on by heart trouble, Mr. Donald Fraser, sr., passed away at his residence, Government Lane, at 12.30 o'clock today. Although it was generally known that his condition was serprepared for the announcement of his death and it came as

shock to the community. Yesterday an improvement his death. was noted in his condition; he passed a comfortable night and splendid men to the Province this morning seemed to be rest- of New Brunswick but none ing easily. At 12.30 o'clock he have filled such a position of took a sudden turn for the worse usefulness and done so much

ton, a Montreal specialist, was ty, and he enjoyed the respect of politics a liberal. He will be called in consultation with Dr. all who knew him.

native of Drumoak, Aberdeen, member of the Presbyterian shire, Scotland and came to this church. During recent years he country in 1873 as a member of a travelled a great deal and made Scotch colony which took up frequent visits to the land of his lands on the Tobique. He was birth. A few years ago he made accompanied by his wife and two an extended visit to the Antisons, who were then small child- podes, where his brothers, Archiren. He settled on a farm on bald and James Fraser, reside. the Tobique, but soon gave up farming to engage in the milling seventy-four years of age on the business, at which he had had 5th of last February. He is sursome experience. After work- vived by two sons, Archibald, of ing for a time as a mill hand, in this city, and Donald of Plaster To My Old Customers 1877 he became the owner of a Rock, Mrs. Fraser predeceased sawmill at River du Chute, him by twenty years. which he carried on for a number of years with great success. It was at River du Chute that he laid the foundation of what is now conceded to be the largest lumbering and milling business carried on under one manage-

Mr. Fraser was the head owner nine modern sawmills along with immense tracts of timber lands, employs several thousand men, and carries on a business amounting to over a million dollars annually.

sons to partnership on their coming of age, and the firm became for a short time. known as Donald Fraser & Sons. In 1894 they acquired a mill site to a crowded house, after which on Government Lane, this city, and built the Aberdeen Mill which they operated until its destruction by fire about twelve

The loss was a heavy one and the mill was not rebuilt. Shortly before its destruction the firm purchased a mill at Plaster Rock and have since operated it with great success.

In 1896 they establised a mill at Cabano, Que., where they manufactured large quantities of deals for the Transatlantic trade.

and the Fa & M. Lumber Com- store and just try it.

pany and Fraser Limited were afterwards formed.

Donald Fraser & Sons, Ltd., own mills at Cabano and Gendyne, Que., and at Baker Brook, N. B. The Fraser Lumber Company owns and operates a mill at Plaster Rock; the F. & M. Lumber Company own and operate mills at Whitworth, Que., and Escoart, Que., while Fraser Limited have mills at Edmundston, Fredericton and the lately acquired Lynch mill at Nelson. The Victoria mill was purchased three years ago and at the same time the company opened general sales offices in this city, through all their mills is transacted.

The Fraser concern had intended purchasing the Gibson the generous treatment accorded Lumber property when it was on to those attending the session. the market a tew years ago, but gave up the idea. Soon afterwards they acquired the Murchie lumber interests at Edmundston. They purchased the Lynch property on the Miramichi only last

Mr. Fraser was a director of jous, the public were scarcely the F. & M. Lumber Company and president of the other three. He maintained an active interest in the business up to the time of

Old Scotia has given many and passed away almost instant- to develop the resources of New Brunswick as the late Donald Mr. Frazer was taken ill on Fraser. From a humble begin-Sunday night last while attend- ning he came to be recognized ing service at St. Paul's church. as New Brunswick's foremost He was compelled to leave the captain of industry, and his cachurch and was conveyed to his reer was one which should prove home, where physicians were an inspiration to the young men Christian very liberal in financial soon in attendance. It was of this province. His business contributions for every good found that his condition was ser- dealings were ever characterized cause. ious, and on Tuesday Dr. Hamil- by the strictest honest and integri-

Atherton, the attending physic A man of generous impulses, cian. The specialist was unable he gave largely of his means for to hold out any hope for the re- the promotion of religious and covery of the distinguished pat- philanthropic purposes, and was ient, although there might, he a most generous contributor to thought, be a temporary improve- the patriotic and Belgian funds. In politics he was a staunch The late Mr. Fraser was a Liberal and in religion a devont

The deceased gentleman was

#### Primitive Baptist Quarterly Meeting

The Primitive Baptist Quarterly meeting, March session, was held with the church at Hartland ment in the Maritime Provinces. from March 18 to 20. The wea-The concern of which the late ther and roads being in good condition, services were well attended throughout the session.

Prayer service at 9.30 Sabbath morning was led by Bro's William Cogswell and H. H Hartt and it proved to be one of profit. The Spirits presence was Mr. Fraser admitted his two unmistakably felt. At 11 Bro. A. Hatfield addressed the meeting

At 2.30 Rev. P. J. Quigg spoke the people enjoyed a social serwice. Near the close of this ser-

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vice the Lord's supper was observed, a very large number taking part made it one of the largest communion services we have ever had at a quarterly meeting.

Evening service was in charge of Bro. J. M. Mallory. At the business session on Monday morning many things of interest were discussed, and a number of subjects tabled until the general conference.

The closing service on Monday evening was in charge of Bro. H. H. Hartt. Through the session a number of unsaved ones expressed a desire to become citizens of the Master's Kingdom, At which the enormous business of the close of the service a vote of appreciation was extended by speakers to the community, for

#### Death of Theodore Estey

The death of Theodore Estey, well known resident of the county, occurred on Saturday evening at his home in Wicklow at the age of 81 years. His wife passed away last June. He leaves five daughters : Mrs. B. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Henry Estabrooks, Mrs. Patterson Wicklow, Mrs. W. I. Goodwin, Vancouver, Mrs. Whelpley, Manchester, N. H., and three sons, Clarence in Florida, Frank Mfg. Co., of Ottawa and Brockin Wisconsin and Carey at home. ville, is the best on the market Shepherd Estey and Mrs. McGuire today. Come and see it. Ask of New York are brother and us to prove the assertion sister of deceased. Mrs. Stephen Appleby, Woodstock, is a sister, Newman Estey, New York, who died two years ago-April 1, the

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