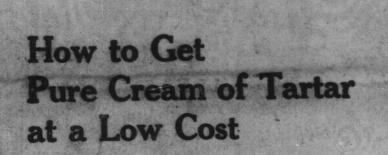
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Royal Baking Powder is made of pure cream of tartar. Its price has not been advanced. Its use will give better results and guard against the danger of improper substitutes.

Extracts from Letters Received from Men with the First Canadian Contingent, now at Salisbury Plains, England,

"After landing we took train from we have arrived at our camping we say. But Germany "will" win, there at 12.30, and marched ten thought Valcartier large. It was ten stops asking why the other fellow bear no semblance to the attacks in great force launched camp through pitch dark square miles. This is sixty square does not go to the front; or why the against Ypres at the end of October. They are, he adds,

This leavis to the question-are we doing our duty in the present crisis? Let us see. We sent about 600 men to Valcar-

tier to join the first contingent. This was slightly augmented by a certain then our Nova Scotia regiment was far from complete when they sailed. Our first call to arms saw us pro-600 men for the front-or

True, at the time we had two regi- movements of the troops, both in the east and west. ments on duty in Halifax, but they

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had volunteered in toto-our repralarge-but is it? What is Britain does of the standing army, territor- by the heavy rains, and is no man's land for fighting.

ials, and Kitchener's new army, will people will dare to say that our present calls are too large. The fact is It is just as much our fight as it is a German regiment south of Bixschoote. England's, as we shall know to our sorrow if Germany wins. "Oh, but

THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS

number, on a second call, but even The Coming of W. Ver Has Somewhat Retarded the Movements of the Troops

LONDON, NOV, 16-Today has been one of the most unand of our population. Canada as a evenful in the history of the war, as far as great results are whole sent "four" men per thousand. concerned. The coming of winter has partly paralyzed the

The Russians on the border of East Prussia are reported to sentation at Valcarsier would still be marching through snow, which is their natural element, be far short of the rest of Canada. clad in sheep skin jackets, similar to those which the Japanese A new call has come. Are we going first wore in Manchuria. Blizzards have swept the trenches to get the battalion asked for? Some in Belgium and Northern France, and brought great suffering people say the number asied for is to the wounded, as well as to the men in the fields. A large the crisis? The combined fore- area of West Flanders, around Dixmude, has been flooded

The Weekly Ana see and Weekers An

The French and German reports of today are contra lictory 000 men, or about 40 men per thou- as regards the progress of their armies in the west yesterday. sand of population. At this ratio, Berlin says there was only slight activity because of the snow Nova Scotia should produce a volun- storm. Paris announces that the Germans, in attempting to teer army of 20,000 men, and yet cross the canal near Dixmude, were thrown back, that the Allies recaptured several strategic points, and repulsed two, gust." German attacks souther st of Y pres, and "entirely destroyed"

An observer with the British army, who furnishes the newssorrow if Germany wins. "On, but Germany is not going to win"-so we say. But Germany "will" win, tempts to batter a wedge through the British lines have greatly Devonport to Lavington. Reached grounds. It is quite a place. We unless every man in the Empire decreased in force during the past few days, and that they

American View of German Threat

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .-- The Herald todays says editorially:

If it is true, as cabled from Amsterdam, that Germany has threatened to prevent the American Relief Committee from distributing fcol and other supplies to suffering Belgians, the defenders of "Kultur" in this country will have more defending to do.

Germany's attitude toward any action in Belgium is a crime against civilization. Having conquered and overrun a country with which they had neither quarrel nor excuse for quarrel, the Germans have stripped the country of not only its valuables, but of its food supplies, and at the time neutral nations are compelled in the interest of humanity to undertake the task of saving the Belgian people from starvation, Ger mans continue their pillage.

"Now to their vandalism they add the threat of preventing the distribution of supplies to the needy. The spectacle is one that not even the greatest admirer of German prowess can view with any feeling save dis-

An Annapolis Boy on the Flagship Good Hope

(Arnapolis Spectator.)

Midshipman John Victor Whitman Hathaway, who was lost with his ship and all hands on board in a naval engagement on Sunday morn- o'clock, in France, from prisumonia. ing. Nov. 1st. with the German

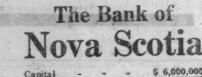


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LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Field Marshal Earl Roberts, died last night at 8 Lord Roberts, who was Colonel-in-Chief of the Indian Troops, had gone to France to give them his greeting. Soon after his arrival he became seriously ill. Ht suffered from a severa ery, the crises in the disease coming

and rain until at 4.30 I had a stretch miles

only to have reveille wake me up. I. England is up against they would rewas really surprised that I stood the spond no doubt. But we are all so iaunt so

others. There are 75.000 or more in the rest there and not help her to hold Plain but each unit has its own her position, and, believe me, we don't kn te so we have to go miles before coming on another lot. yet. Germany knows the game she is There are only about 5,000 in this playing."

lot. Lots of artillery fire every day and we see the shells breaking lots of times. Air craft are plentiful and commend to our readers the appeal sometimes they fly close. I FEEL (in verse) by Lieut. J. H. Tupper, of FINE AND THINK I MUST WEIGH this town, published in another MORE THAN USUAL even if they

do drive us over the parade ground at not have many minutes to myself doring the day. Do four parades be- LET US LEAD THE WAY BY RAIS sides heeping my rifle, etc., in good shape and that is hard when everything is so damp. We have a board floor in tent now, but I prefer the ground. It is not so hard. We will be here at least three months, but month

"I hope you do not think that I have forgotten you. The truth of the matter is, that we have been so busy that it was almost impossible to find time to write. Maybe it would say that I have ginerbe better to ally felt so tired I did not feel like writing. We have had very bad weather since we arrived here at the Plain. This is the fifteenth day we have been under canvas here, and in tainly should realize it, but to a all that time we have only had two large number of people all the news We all got wet through fine days. very first of it, and there has two pages. What they want is the not been enough fine weather since to thoroughly dry our clothes. BUT NONE OF US /SEEM TO BE TAK-ING COLDS. After six o'clock (p. m.), we get under our blankets and sing and tell stories, and then we forget the rain and the damp clothes. I do not know whether you have ever been on the "Plain" or not. I know the exact size of it. do not Some say it is about twenty square miles. We are situated in what is West Down, North. That called means we are away over on the North Side I suppose. Anyway it is only three miles to the village of Tilshead. But it is fourteen miles to crisis. Salisbury City. I never thought for owned such a large tract of unsettled land in England. country-in this Province?

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I was over to the village of (Tilshead) the first Sunday we ware here. It was certainly queer to see the thatched roofs of the houses-and to think that they will shed the rain! And the great big stacks of hay out in the fields almost as big as their houses.

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We marched into Amesbury a day or two after we had arrived here to get our horses and I got a glimpse Wall" the early Britons had built. "Why should I go to fight them?" I To-day, being Sunday, we were to think not. But do they not see that have had services in the morning. in sending our expeditionary forces Three times we were called out but abroad we are defending our homes

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in my wet clothes and went to sleep. If Canada would only realize what volunteer. Let every man do his own part-every man offer his own' ser much better than many carried away with the idea that Fugvices. Let us have an army of Nova Scotians at least 10,000 strong, even is all-powerful that we could and if half of them go to the front. Let

us show the world that we meant what we said when we claimed that an what we are up against "when England is in danger she can count on our last man and our last

Apropos the last extract we would gians. Let it lead in helping the Belgians get back their country and

the double half of the time. I do A Clarion Call to Nova Scotian

ING AN ARMY OF 10,000 MEN IY DEFENCE OF EMPIRE AND HOME.

(The Morning Chronicle.)

have to read the speeches of Asquith The Empire is struggling in a life and Lloyd George while our own expect to be in huts in another or death combat with an enemy that is thirsting for our life blood; an enpublic men are silent? The meeting in Montreal some weeks ago, addressed cmy which we know to be the best by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, showed how equipped, the best organized, the prepared nation that ever took best up arms.

in a paper is contained on the first

Nova Scotia follow these examples Newspapers have been driving home and tour the Province-hold rousing this truth ever since the memorable meetings-not, to raise 1200 volum 4th of August, when war was deteers for the second contingent, but clared between England and Gerto raise 10,000 men for all future many. But, do our people of Nova Scotia realize it? Those who read contingents. Is it not time that the Fiery Cross the editorial pages of the paper cer-

cial newspapers.

vince? VOLUNTEER. **Message From Canadians**

was sent abroad throughout the Pro

latest word from the front-and they are satisfied when they read the lat NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- "Here is the est despatches. They realize in a message," Majer General Hughes citizens were killed in the bombardment. sort of a way that England is at said tonight on arrival here, 'that war: but they hope she will win, bethe Canadian troops asked me to cause they know if she does not take back for their folks at 'home: there will be trouble for us. They quite agree that Canada should help "'Give our love to our dear ones -it is her duty to do so. But tow and near ones in beloved old Canamany men in Nova Scotia-both da. We will see them again soon, those who read all the editorials and when we have beaten the Germans. know the whole history of the "scrap "I spent the whole of my fifteen of paper," and also those who read days at camp," Col. Hughes said only the front pages-how many have "and had several talks with Lord asked themselves what their Own Roberts and Lord Kitchener, who

Personal duty is in the present said they were delighted with the splendid contingent from Canada, and wished me to convey to the peo It is not enough to talk about one instant that the Government "Canada's duty-what about the in- ple of Canada their appreciation dividual duty of every man in this the work done for the Empire."

With regard to the conditions A large number of men are asking England, Col. Hughes said there was a spirit of optimism everywhere. themselves "Why should I go to the front?" This question ought to read "The big struggle has yet to "What good reason have I for staycome," he said, "and Canada will ing home?" Let every man of miligo on training her militia, especially tary age in Nova Scotia answer the officers, until the war is over." Col. E. W. Wilson, who returned

If the German Army were raiding from England with the Minister of our countryside, burning towns, and Militia, left tonight with him on the imprisonment for life. train for Montreal. killing innocent people wholesale, would the men of Nova Scotia say

more in the nature of demonstrations in force, than serious do not send more men, or why the Militia do not all assaults.

> The writer pays high tribute to the bravery of raw German youths and untrained men of middle age, who, he says, do not hesitate to march against the trained British troops.

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Buchnam Pasha, as he is now called, or, Admiral Ransford dollar." Let us be an example to the other Provinces, Nova Scotia has led D. Buchmann, is the first Christian ever to gain the position the way before. It leads the way in of Commander of a Turkish fleet. He was born in Hantssending relief to the suffering Bel- port, in 1869, and began active life as a cubin boy, at the age of fourteen.

Thousand of German prisoners are interned near Aldershot. Nova Scotia will respond if the is- They are daily marched out under an armed guard to cut sue is put before them. But it will down trees in the surrounding woods. They use the wood have to be done in other places than for cooking and heating. on the editorial pages of the Provin-

Imprisonment for life is the penalty paid by a French Cor-What is wrong with our public poral who was discovered trying to sell documents regarding men. Why are they not placing the the wireless connected with the Eiffel Tower. issues before the people? Why do we

> The British people have commenced a Shilling Fund, to be presented to King Albert as a Christmas offering for the benefit of his needy people. It has already reached the sum of £33,000.

The Sarcee Indians on a reservation near Calgary have they are educating the people in Que contributed \$500.00 to the Patriotic Fund. bec. Why cannot the public men of

> The Government is taking steps to stop, as far as possible a pro German and pro Austrian agitation which exists in some foreign settlements of Western Canada,

The Legistative Council of Hong Kong has passed an or, dinance compelling all enemies of Great Britain resident there to close up their business and depart.

Ten per cent of Montreal's firemen want to go to the war. But, the city hesitates to send them as trained men are required in the work of protection from fire.

Damages to public property in Rheims amount to \$200,000,000, so the insurance companies say. In addition is the injury to private property. More than 1200 private

Trinidad has closed all German business houses on the island, and liquidators have been appointed to settle their affairs.

The British Government, after consultation with the Allies has resolved to prevent reservists of the enemy to travel on neutral ships.

The little bathing houses on the beach at Ostend are being utilized as temporary lodgings for the Belgian fugitives.

It is estimated that property held by Germans in the British Empire is worth \$250,000,000. It is suggested that if Zeppelins destroy property in Britain, German property be held to replace it.

One correspondent says that in one trench the advancing French found 1,100 dead German Sol liers.

It is said that French Russian soldiers wear steel breastplates, but, while some benefit against bullets fired from a distance, they are scarcely any good at close range.

A German spy formerly sent to Egypt to foment rebellion, was lately sent back to Egypt to blow up a steamer in the Suez Canal, and block the passage of reinforcements from India and Australia. He has been caught and sentenced to

Over 3000 German Officers are in the Naval Service of Turkey. They were in the telegraph and postal service of The Boston Globe says: "One American firm has an order from the Turkey, but two months since were taken over by the navy. Allies for 50,000 tent stoves, anoth-er an order for 50,000 stretchers for the war.

ships off the coast of Chili, was horn at Granville Ferry on Victoria Day, May 24, 1895, and was the son of Hathaway and a grandson of the chill on Thursday, and pneumonia Fred W. and Christina Grace Bogart late Samuel Bogart, of Gramville rapidly developed. His great age, 82 Ferry. His father, Fred W. Hath- Fears, militated against his recovway, came to Annapolis Royal from St. John, N. B., in 1883 in counec-

tion with the old Nova Scotia S. S. Co. Mrs. Hathaway died in 1899, and in 1900 the family moved to Fredericton, N. B. He is survived by his father, sister Muriel, now Mrs. George Harvie, of Fredericton, and three brothers, Samuel, Harold and Lester. Harold is now in England a rough trip crossing the Channel with the Canadian contingent. Much sympathy is felt for the family.

German Spy Shot in the Tower of London

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- It is officially announced that Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A. Inglis, who was found guilty by a court martial, of espionage, November 2, has been shot as a spy. Lody, when arrested, claimed to be an American, but later confessel that he was a German. He early. As his temperature increased had lived in New York and Omaha, In the latter city he married the daughter of Gottlieb Storz, a brewer, who later divorced him.

This was the first execution in the Tower of London since 1700. The scene of the execution was the tower barsacks not far from the spot where Anne Boleyn and other persons famous in English history, were put to death. Lody was about 28 years old.

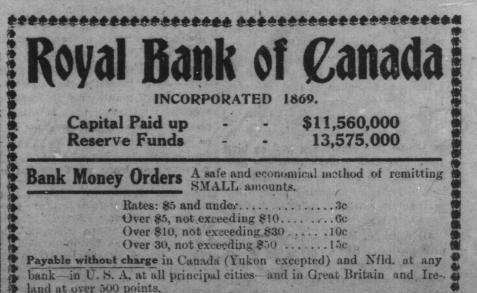
A meeting of those interested in the lobster business in the Maritime Provinces was held at the Board of Trade rooms, Halifax, last week, Colonel Andrew King presiding. Afing resolution was passed: "That the canning of lobsters should be prohibited during 1915, and that a greatly shocked by the new of his joint meeting be called to discuss this matter, and to appoint delegates to proceeed to Ottawa to place before the Government the views of all concerned in the industry.'

auickly. His death occurred at the head quarters of the British Expeditionary Force in France. He was in his usual good health when he left England on Wednesday with his daughter Lady Aileen Roberts, and his son-inlaw, Major Lewina. The party had but the aged General felt no ill effects, and went through his program on the continent. In fact, he was about to return home when his death occurred.

Earl Roberts had motored to the British bases and camps, had reviewed the Indian troops, and had conferred with the leading officers. It was not until about dinner time Friday evening that he complained of a chill. As he was subject to more or less triffing chest troubles, he followed his usual course and went to bed medical men were called in, and pronounced his condition critical. They relieved the General of what pain he was suffering, and he fell asleep.

The passing of the great warrior has created profound grief throughout the country. At all churches, and the cathedrals where the soldiers are training, touching references were made today to his death.

In a telegram to Lady Roberts, Field Marshal Sir John French, in the name of the army serving in France, expressed great sympathy saying: "Your grief is shared by us who mourn the loss of a much-loved chief. As he was called, it seems fitter to the life of a great soldier ter a general discussion the follow- that he should have passed away in the midst of the troops he loved so well, and within sound of the guns." King George and Queen Mary were theath. Immediately upon receipt of the intelligence their Majesties sent messages of condolence to Lady Roberts and her two daughters, Lady Aileen Mary and Lady Ada Edwina Stewart.



their homes.

Three times we were called out but each time after we had started for the place where they hold the ser-vices it began to pour so we were dismissed." "Just a note to let you know that "Just a note to let you know that

A. F. LITTLE MANAGER, Bridgetown F. G. PALFREY MANAGER, Lawrensetown. E. B. MCDANIEL MANAGER, Annapolis Royal.



"No person shall cut or pack dairy she will be a deciding factor; and, as

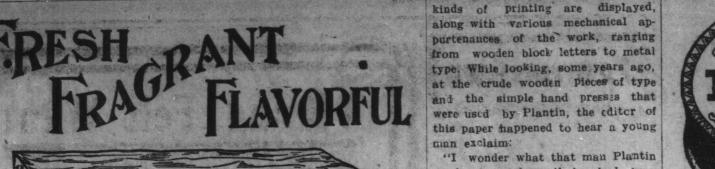
barracks. One carries a haby. A sol-dier comes out in fighting kit. If he doesn't laugh he would cry, so he will be sent free to all applicants. chucks the baby under the chin and tells his wife that she will be "as Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

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butter into blocks, squares or prints. Turkey has chosen to become em-and wrap such blocks, squares or prints in parchment paper unless the said parchment paper is printed or Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria,



would have done if he had been called upon to get out a great city daily."

started a somewhat suggestive train of thought. Of course, this pioneer printer would have been unable to cope with a modern city daily, or weekly either, but because such men as he worked so faithfully long ago and experimented with such skill and we have the big daily paper today

such a marvel of printer's art. "Othmen labored, and we have entered upon their labors." Among the many links which bind

ancient folk-lore we owe the story of a robber who lived in his castle on the banks of the Scheldt, From the captains of ships that came up the used by owner. river he demanded heavy toll-usual-

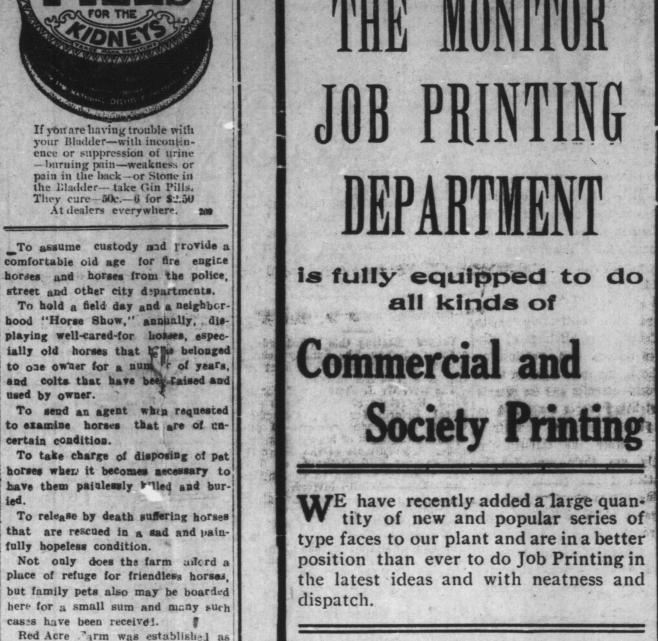
certain condition.

ied into the interior of the city by way Antwerp was the home of Rubens name "Antwerp" is said to be deriv-

these great artists is everywhere. In scoff at this derivation, but it is a of their own, so that in the very cathedrals and museums many of significant fact that the coat-ofbut family pets also may be boarded here for a small sum and many such werp, the chief port of Belgium. and of other famous artists. In the good reason for recognizing this as cases have been received.

a renjezvous for weary, worn and rest for the horse whose faithfulness pleasant surroundings. It is also a down horse may be given an outing of a few weeks and then re-eater the

By an act passed a few years ago making it unlawful for the cities and towns of the Common-wealth to dispose of their worn-out horses at pub-



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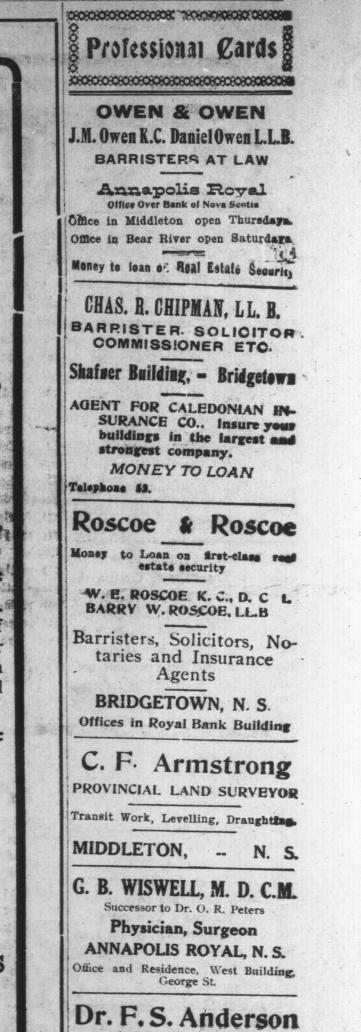
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It was a siky remark, and yet it and the splendid magazines that are

Antwerp to the past is its name. To playing well-cared-for houses, espec-

ly half of their cargo. If anyone re-Follow the Scheldt River sixty the narrow lanes, so winding that fused to turn this over to him, and miles from where it empties into the you could almost imagine that they we can imagine that there were

sea and you come upon a city al- had originally been cowpaths going many who did not comply meakly, most surrounded by docks. Not only in and out among forest trees, and he cut of his bands and threw them are they found along miles of the curious shops, give place to broad into the Scheldt. From the words, "hand werpen" (hand throwing) the

that are rescued in a sad and painof canals which lead from the river. and Van Dyck, and the influence of ed. There are prosaic people who fully hopeless condition. Not only does the farm ailord a place of refuge for friendless horses.

Red Acre . arm was established as

The first person to undertake the lic or private sale, many retired fire humane work of providing a sanato- Hepartment horses as well as debili-

heart of the city you may come upon their paintings may be seen. In the arms of the city are two hands and boats and quays. The place is Ant- public squares are statues of them a castle. There must have been some Here are crowds of people who make great cathedral are three of Rubens' its armorial bearings, for the hertheir homes on canal boats, on best-known pictures, "The Descent alds were very careful in such matright in the midst of the city. Some the Cross" and "The Assumption." not an uncommon practice in Europe

the greatest pictures in the world, tion, it hardly behooves us to hold This city of about 300,000 people It is kept covered most of the time, up our hands in rightcous horror at place where the exhausted or brokenhas been called the hub of Europe. but on certain hours it may be view- the atrocities of the past. On one side the spokes leading from ed on the payment of a small fee. Antwerp are steamship lines going There is a story told of two small Red Acre Farm, Home of ranks of usefulness and service. to all ports of the world, on the boys who stood for hours gazing at

Rest for Horses (Our Dumb Animals.)

gium has more miles of railroads "We are waiting until those holy than any other country; so the ship- men finish their work." Certainly the

which they may live and yet be from the Cross," "The Elevation of ters. Then, too, hand-cutting was friendless horses. It is a home of times a dock is so crowded with ves- Every tourist who visits Antwerp in the days long gone by, and in in the hard service of man entitles sels of one variety or another that goes to see "The Descent from the these times, when war machinery is him, as his cathly reward, to a few a person could walk from one end to Cross," as it is regarded as one of being brought to such deadly perfec- days of quiet and comfort amid

extensive. The most modern appliances are used to catheiral, which was finished in swinging bridges. Into the quays run of which was mentioned before, and many railway tracks, and hundreds which has been compared to the fin- was the first of its kind in America, and the result has been that other of hydraulic cranes transfer freight est point lace. from the trains to waiting ships, or Near the cathedral is a reminder lift it from the boats and deposit it of another artist of bygone days. The war has had the ef- This is Quentin Matsys' Well, which fect of lessening the activity of this is ornamented with ircn work repa time at least, even resenting dark foliage. This work is though, at the time of writing, the supposed to have been done by Matmost serious physical menace the sys of whose introduction ipto the

lines of Europe. For its size, Bel- them replied:

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waterfront, but vessels can go far avenues and beautiful buildings.

other side they are railways which this masterpiece. When asked why

are closely connected with the trunk they were waiting so long, one of

ping carried on from the docks of its nicture is wonderfully life-like.

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city has had was the exploding of artistic world there are several storseveral bombs that were dropped ies told. It is said that until he was upon it. Although during the sixteenth cen- but blacksmithing, by which he made

ent prosperity were lail. Napoleon this brought out latent ability, and Many additions and improvements made 22.4 per cent of the admis-Bonaparte founded the docks which he later became a painter. A more have had to be made to keep pace sions. As usual the indirect influence stand out distinctly against the viv- form of art. id green of the surrounding dyked try round about. This cathedral, unbuildings, so that its beauty is not there are few ecclesiastical buildings was applied. world.

they pass little earts drawn by wobarrow from behind, but to make but in the older part of Antwerp Moretus: In fact, for three centuries ed horses. they have not a greater share of the the same family carried on the busi To make comfortable, or cure, burden-bearing than have the Flem- ness continuously. From the now si- horses taken away from cruel own- Veterinary Surgeon and De ish women and the little Flemish lent rooms have issued many folios ers.

and quartos printed with magnificent To offer an asylum to old favor- Nova Scotia Agricultural College dogs.

rium for over-worked, broken-down Of the two towers planned for this and worn-out horses in this country over to Red Acre Farm. facilitate the handling of freight and 1592, only one was completed, the was Miss Harriet G. Bird, who in May. 1903. started her Red Acre friendless horses, originated by Miss sluices, locks and North Tower, the open stone work Farm at Stow, Massachusetts. As it Bird, has attracted much attention Miss Bird was very naturally en- homes of rest for horses have been

by President Angell of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. With only limit- aged institution. ed means at her command, however, and not knowing whence financial assistance would come. Miss Bird has conducted for eleven years, with

worthy charities in behalf of animals Glasgow District Mental Hospitals in the State. twenty he knew nothing of any work

tury Antwerp was the richest city a living for himself and his feeble accommodations and efficiency each mental instability and deterioration. the largest seaport in the old mother. A serious illness made year of its existence. Fifty-nine On this point it says: In 49 cases north-west of Europe, it lost its it impossible for him to do such equine patients were received during alcohol was put down as the deterhigh standing during the years that strenuous manual labor, and a friend the first year and the number in- mining cause of insabity out of 263 followed, and it was during another suggested that he try to carve small creased to three hundred and forty admissions and in combination with war that the foundations of its pres- images in wood for sale. Evidently for the year 1913.

nearly surround the city, for naval romantic explanation of his change with the growing needs. New build- of alcohol in causing insanity was purposes. Later, these were, of of occupation is that he wished to ings have been erected and others very striking. The cases in which a course, turned into commercial docks marry a maiden of Antwerp, whose enlarged; field and pasture shelters history of the abuse or non-abuse of lined with capacious warehouses, and father said that she should marry no have been constructed, paddocks fenc- alcohol by the parents was obtained the trade which came to the splen- one but an artist. He conformed to ed in and an adequate water plant gave a percentage of parental abuse did harbor has steadily increased. the requirement and won the lady. installed. Much has been done to of alcohol of 51.6 per cent. But As one goes up the river, the city On Matsys' tomb is a reference to make the Farm self-sustaining. Land when these cases were separated initself beyond its miles of busy docks, this story. However, it is probable has been acquired for the raising of to two groups, namely those who is a picturesque sight. The yellows that even during his days spent by hay and grain and the Farm is now were not above the age of 26 years and reds of its ancient buildings his forge he took an interest in some equipped with such implements and on their first attack of mental illness Among the other splendid buildings this work. Of the total amount of abuse of alcohol of 80.6 per cent.

Above all the lace like is the Palace of Justice, a colossal hay, corn and carrots fed to the of those whose first breakdown took stonework of the beautiful cathedral red brick building, relieved by blue horses one-half is wow raised on the place before they had completed 26 tower is outlined against the sky. freestone. There is a dignity about Farm or on land which is given for years of age, while of those whose This tower is a conspicuous feature it quite in keeping with its mission this purpose by Miss Bird.

of the landscape, no matter whether of giving impartial judgments. The Five men are employed to care for age of 26 years there was a history the city is approached from the riv- Bourse, or Exchange, is a fine new the patients, pensioners and rescued of parental abuse of alcohol in only er or from any part of the flat coun- building, erected in 1872. The peo- animals. An ambulance is used to 36.6 per cent."-The Presbyterian. ple of the city claim that the old ex- transport from the railway station The evidence is now beyond dispute fortunately, is surrounded by other change, which was built about four (South Acton) to the Farm-a dis- that more insanity is caused by alcenturies ago, was the first place of tance of one and a quarter miles- cohol than by all other causes put fully revealed to the passer-by, but the kind to which the term "Bourse" such horses as are too weak or sick together and saddest of all, as the

in Europe that surpass it. The chime One of the most interesting places bile was acquired by gift the past his innocent offspring. of forty bells in the tower render the in Antwerp is the ancient printing year for use in inspecting horses fit most delightful music, and once house that below zed to Christopher for light work that are loaned out heard can never be forgotten. There Plantin, who lived and worked in the by the Farm. A Field Day is held is nothing finer of the kind in all the sixteenth century, and who was one annually in the spring which brings of the pioneers in the art of print- out a large attendance, though visit-

Looking at the many ingenious me- ing. Once inside the house, you ors are welcome at all times. chanical contrivances at the docks could almost imagine that the world The officers of the corporation are: would lead you to call Antwerp a came to a full stop in 1650. It is Edward W. Emerson, M. D., presivery modern metropolis, but it is a just as if the workmen had dropped dene: Miss Annie E. Fisher and Mrs. city of contrasts. The old and the whatever they happened to be doing Josephine S. Gay, vice-presidents; new are curiously mingled. As the and rushed out to meet their death Miss Harriet G. Bird, treasurer and electric cars run along the street in a flood of lava, such as rolled manager; Henry C. Merwin, secreover Fompeii long ago, while the tary; Lewis A. / Armistead, auditor. men and dogs. The laundress going things in the house remained as un- The principle objects of Red Acre from door to door pushes her hand disturbed as did the bread in the ov- Farm may be stated as follows: ens of the Pompeiian bakers. There To provide hospital treatment, her task easier she has a dog hitch- are forms in the presses, type in the rest and veterinary oversight for ed to the front of it. She wears a cases, proofs on the table. The rooms horses belonging to poor men. characteristic Flemish cap and wood² used by Plantin and his family arg. To provide rest and opportunity en shoes, such as are also worn by also left as if the inmates had mere-for recuperation for cab horses, exthe milk woman, who, with her dog, ly gone out for a walk. This effect press and teaming horses. is pulling a milk cart laden with is, however, the result of a clever. To treat sick and injured horses a huge copper caus. Flemish horses are restoration. The work of Plantin out-patients when necessary. famous for their size and strength, was carried on by his son-in-law, To rescue old, worn-out and abus

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TO THE PUBLIC

The Business Office of the MONITOR Publishing Co. will open daily at nine Publishing Co. will open daily at thire o clock in the forenoon and close at five of self-denial, thoughtfulness of oth-ers, thenevolence and patriotism. Prayer meeting this (Wood evening at 7.30. The Sunday ers, benevolence Persons having business with the They should be en MONITOR will please call between these ' FRED. E. BATH, hours. Rotcor Manager.

-The Christian Herald Fund for the relief of the sufferers through the war has now passed the \$30,000 mark. In the last week it increased by nearly \$10,000, and the daily receipts keep getting more numerous. Many of the offerings are small, but, as the letter, accompanying indicate, they are the result of self-denial and heartfelt sorrow for the distressed, and merit the encomium, "She hath done what she could." One man sending his wife's and his own subscription, adds that of his three little boys, which, he says, they earned by picking potatoes. Some of the letters of others are quite touching in their expressions of sympathy.

One member of the Christian Hermanagement has gone to Engwill to organize a Committee for the requirement. wise distribution of the fund. "The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, Earl Grey, former Governor General, "In whatso we share with another's need; and Sir Robert Perks were among 'Not what we give, but what we expressed their willingness to serve. "For the gift without the giver is Jackson's. Those wishing use of same 17th day of September, A. D. 1914, age. The prespiring of Belgium 700,000 persons who have feeds three .-lost their homes and are facing acond Me. tual starvation, a large proportion of whom are widows and orphans Providence Methodist Church made by the war. There are also about a million Belgian refugees in France, and half a million in Holland and many thousands in Great Britain Bridgetown Circuit were highly fav- Rayner, Clark & Harlow Black Fox Co., Committee, after a careful consider-casion, of a former pastor, the Rev. 1914, at the hour of two o'clock in the ation of the situation, has decided that these Belgians have first claim upon the sympathy of the benevolent and were pleased to observe that time has dealt so gently with them. and must be helped first. The intention is to send back to Mr. Strothard's sermons on the Sab-Belgium, as soon as possible, as bath at the three appointment's conmany of these refugees as can at all tained, to use an expression somelook after themselves. This, how- gian's, the very marrow of the Gosever, cannot be done for some time. pel, and will not soon be forgotten. Winter is approaching, and will de- The heavy rain on Monday which exlay it, even if the cruel invaders tended into the evening prevented a large gathering at the lecture ani should be driven beyond the Rhine. Iarge gathering the which followed. Terrible is the responsibility and But, those present listened with guilt of the nation which has inflict- great pleasure to a very instructive ed upon an unoffending people suc and interesting address on "Beautigreat wrong.

the Belgian refugees are the most needy, most of the aid thus furnished will go to them. A steamer with a cargo of 4,000 tons of food of var-WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL ious kinds has already been sent to Holland to meet the Belgian need. The value of the cargo is \$275,000. The American Ambassador, in London, has informel Mr. Rockefeller that a million dollars, month for seven or eight months will be needed to prevent actual starvation among TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:- these distressed people. Never was benevolence on so large a scale needed, and never was it more deserved.

> Those children of the town who been 'holding concerts, have the proceeds of which go to the benefit of the Red Cross Society are doing a commendable thing. They are aiding a worthy cause,-the cause of the soldiers and sailors who are

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wounded and suffering for our sake, , Methodist Church Circuit Notes They are also cultivating habits

ers, benevolence; and patriotism They should be encouraged in their the close of prayer meeting. good work. Candies and ice creams Field Secretary of Tempera are all right at proper times and in Moral Reform for the M

proper places. But, cn: sometimes wonders whether the children who under the auspices of the their cents for the League next Friday evening meeting is open to the tion of the palate are not and all are cordially invited. Services next Sunday, Nov. 22nd, ing habits of selfishness and

as follows extravagance which will grow with Bentville-11 a. m their growth and be an impediment Granville-3 p. m. Bridgetown-11 a. m. and 7 p. m to their thrift and comfort in after to their thrut and comfort in after life. Parsimony is a vice, but econo- will speak on the war, dealing with

the real German menace. Bridgetown United Baptist Church Between:

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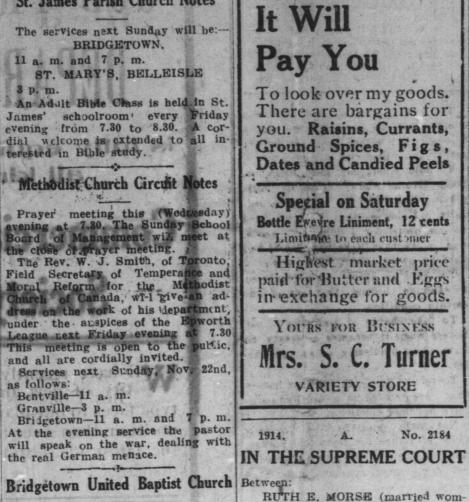
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hada have given boys a start in life Prayer meeting on Wednesday at which otherwise they would not have had, and have served to counteract 7.30 p. B. Y. P. U. on Friday at 7.30 p.m. the tendency to waste. They have Sunday services: Bible School at Public worship at 11 a. also been the support of families in 10 a. m. m. and at 7 p.m. The pastor will continue the foltimes of sickness and loss of work. We are very pleased to chronicle lowing series of Sunday morning sermons on these instances, great and little,, of "THE MODEL PRAYER"

Nov. 22-"Thy Will be Done." Nov. 29-"Give us our Daily regards for the needs of others, and hope that the stream of benevolence Bread.' flow on in measure adequate to Dec. 6-"Forgive us our Debts.

Dec. 13-"Lead us not into Temp tation.

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ful Bermuda." A pastorate of four years on the sunny islands enalled -Another paper, The Daily Tele- the lecturer to speak largely from

graph, London, which like the personal experience. The physical features of the ispaper referred to, has become noted lands, their fauna and flora, their for the larger sums it has raised for military importance as a part of the various philanthropic purposes, has British Empire, their churches, their originated a Shilling Fund, as a mixed population, their fitness as a Christmas present for King Albert resort for pleasure and health, and of Belgium. This King has proved other features were presented in e chaste and attractive manner much himself worthy of his high position appreciated by all present. The acby his refusal to accept the bribe count of the intelligence of the naproposed by Germany, and violate tive cockroaches and ants, especially his treaty obligations, by offering of the latter, reminded us of what Lafcadio Hearn says, in one of his to make his country an open road pleasant little books, about the ants for the German army to France. He of Japan, who live in well organized has remained with his people, fought colonies and exhibit an intalligence, with his army, ate with the soldiers diligence and regard for law and oron the roadside, and slept with them der, which may well furnish examin the field. His presence has been a munities of the human species. It great encouragement to all the Al- was during Mr. Strothard's pastorlies in their endeavors to turn back ate in Bermuda that about three the invader. The Queen, also, while thousand Boers were imprisoned in sending her children to England for several of the small outlying islands. safety, has supported her husband's His position as Chaplain of His Majesty's forces gave him exceptional efforts by acting as a nurse to the opportunities to see these priscners, wounded. It has been said that while and we were pleased to hear that royalty in general has been figuring while there were a few irreconcilables how far the big guns can shoot, among them, the large majority on King Albert has not been far enough leaving the islands spoke in praise of the kindness and consideration with away to find out. His courage and which they were treated by the Britfidelity to his people deserve the pro- ish authorities.

posed recognition. The Shilling Fund has already reached the splendid sum Yarmouth Telegram: Airships and

of \$165,000, and before Christmas acroplanes are reported to have been will, no doubt, become much larger. Seen from Yarmonth, Shelburne, and iff fact all over the Province. We. John D. Rockefeller, Junr., Pres- hate to spoil these good stories, but

which has under its direction \$100, 000,000 for benevolent purposes, has this is the season for insteors and bable that the meteor on Tuesday morning caused the latest excite-

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tary of the Department of Temper- that the Allies will eventually win ance and Moral Reform of the Meth- but expect the war will be of long odist Church, will deliver an address duration. Mr Fay has made frequent on the Social Problems of Canaja in visits via Yarmouth but the storm Providence Methodist Church next on Friday night last was one of the Friday evening at 7.30. Mr. Smith is most severe he ever experienced the a most vigorous and eloquent speak- waves constantly washing over the deck of the steamer. er, thoroughly conversant with his subject and the people of Bridgetown should not miss this opportunity of hearing him. All are welcome. No admission fee.

It is interesting to note the spirit of loyalty and patrictism that is he-ing manifested among the young folks and the children of our town schools. Several very amusing and interesting entertainments have recently been managed and given by the little ones, the proceeds in all cases being given for patriotic purposes. Gne of these programs was given last Friday afternoon by six young girls of Miss Graves' department. The sum of \$7.00 was realized. Another entertainment will be given next Monday afternoon at 3.30 at. the home of Mayor Freeman, and will be in charge of Miss Hazel Freeman.

tingent Our local sportsman, Mr. Joseph I. Foster went into the woods south of Centrelea last Wednesday for a day's who has been visiting relatives and outing. He had not travelled very. friends in Bridgetown, for the past far before he sighted a cow, moose and her calf. Mr. Foster watched Saturday. two weeks returned to her home on them for some time until the temp-

tation became so great that he deemed it wise in the interest of the Annapolis, were passengers to Haligame law to disturb them, when fax on Saturday last, and will spend to his great astonishment the male the Winter months at the Waverly mocse put in his appearance some 'House in that city. 300 yards away. Of course "Joe" had

his rifle with him, and it is needless to relate what happened. The first and Manager of the Parrsboro Leadshot took effect, the second brought er, has volunteered for active service moose down. Evidently Mr. Moose had not heard of "Joe's" reputation on the rifle range, else he would have kept himself out of sight.

of Halifax, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruggles at H. Price Webber with the Boston Opera Company will be at the Prim-Theatre next Saturday night, weeks, returned to their home on Nov. 21st, in a new play "The Gov-erncr's Wife," and again on Monday night, Nov. 23, in "Kathleen Ma-

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Strothard wourneen." The company played rec-ently in Windsor and the Tribune R. DeWitt during their brief stay in were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. makes the following comment: "Wednesday evening the Opera House the anniversary services of Provi-was filled with a sympathetic audi-dence Methodist Church. ence to hear the old time favorites,

Price Webber and his wife "Edwina Miss Ctara Beveridge, who has Grey," in: the new comedy by Mr. been the accomplished pianist at the Justin Adams, the "Governor's Bijor Dream in Annapolis Royal the Wife." The cast was considerably past Summer, has accepted a similar, strengthened by Mr. Frank Oliver position at the Bijou Dream in Mid-who is always pleasing to a Windsor dlaton and has removed to the lat-audience. As the Governor of More-

and ence. As the Governor of Mole-land, an Australian Province, he was easily the star performer. Mrs. Web-ber, or as she is better known, "Ed-wina Grey, fully sustained her repu-tation and Mr. Webber made a employed by J. H. Hicks & Sons in

fully colored maps and the other pling Annapolis Valley luscious fruit, so allowed them to keep the apples.

Mr. Fred R. Fay and wife returned on Saturday last from a month's visit with friends in Boston and New York. During his stay Mr. Fay met taken in the war situation and with the exception of those of German de-The Rev. W. C. Smith, Field Secre- scint all are expressing the hope

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Wm. H. Brown left today for Keene, N. H. to remain for an indef-

Mr. J. A. Myers leaves today for

Miss Marguerite Hicks returned

Councillor and Mrs. Freeman Fitch

home yesterday from a visit of seve-ral weeks in Boston and St. John.

of Clarence, have moved to Law-rencetown for the Winter months.

Lieut. James H. Tupper, of Bridge-

town, formerly of Round Hill, is now in Halifax assisting in the mo-

bilizing of the Second Canadian Con-

Mrs. John Lowe, of Clementsport,

Judge and Mrs. A. W. Savary, of

Captain T. C. Choisnet, Editor

and expects to sail for Europe with

Mrs. George Taylor and daughter,

"Lansdown?" for the past three

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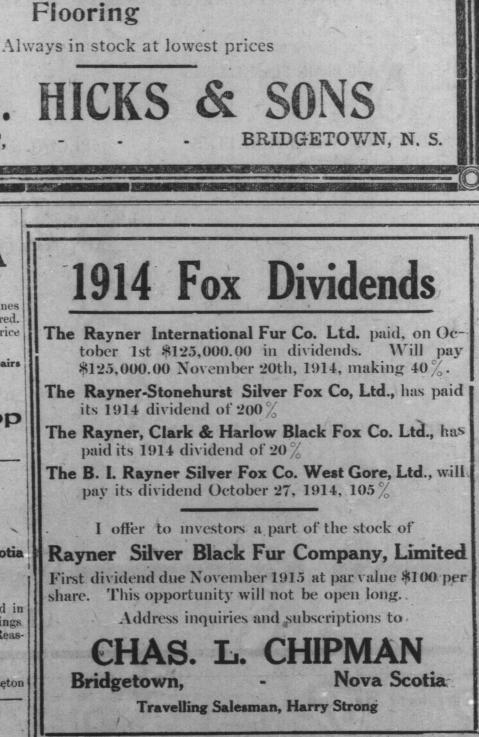
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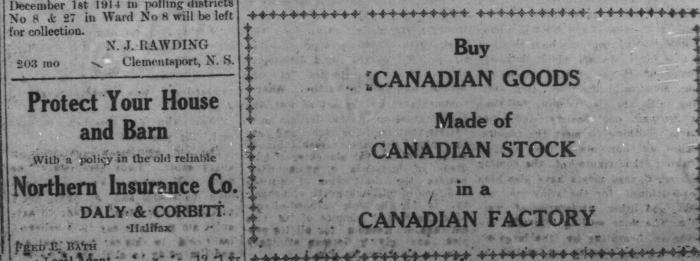
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Monday.

The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel, Bridgetown, N. S. November 18, 1914

Nov. 16th.

Mrs. Arthur Moore left on Monday

lor Westport.

land

day.

DEEP BROOK

home in New York.

from Reading, Mass.

Nov. 16th.

CLARKE BROS. **IMPORTING RETAILERS** Fall & Winter Price List of Dress Goods

We are showing for Fall and Winter an excellent line of English and Scotch Suitings, Serges, Whipcords, Amazon Cloths, Broadcloths, Duchess Cloths, Velvet Cords, Shepherds Checks, etc.

BRADFORD SUITINGS

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Tweed effects, good wearing qualities, for Suits or separ-ate Skirts, in seasonable shades, for fall and winter 4440 56 inches wide. 45c to 75c per yd.

ENGLISH SUITINGS Very pretty weave and colorings, suitable for costumes

50 to 56 inches wide. 75c to \$1.25 per yd. . SCOTCH SUITINGS

Beautiful blending of colors, very stylish for Conts and Skirts 54 to 56 inches wide. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yd.

ALL-WOOL POPLINS

A splendid wearing material. Shades in stock: Black Cardinal, Navy, Brown, Old Rose, Myrtle and Amethyst

42 inches wide. 50c per yd.

WHIPCORDS AND SERGES

Always fashionable and the best staple goods for Dresses or Costumes. Shades in stock: Black, Navy, Tan, Cardinal, Brown, Grey and Reseda 40 to 56 inches wide. 50c to \$2.00 per yd.

AMAZON CLOTHS Always stylish, Unspottable and Unshrinkable. Colors in stock: Black, Navy. Myrtle, Brown, Cardinal, Grey and Smoke. 59 to 54 inches wide, 75c to \$1.25 per yd.

One of the most Stylish Cloths for Fall and Winter Costumes, high lustre finish. Colors in stock: Navy, Brown, Black, Myrtle, Reseda, Old Rose, Smoke, Tan, Pearl, Grey and Apricot.

BRITISH BROADCLOTHS

50 to 56 inches wide. \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and \$2 per yd.

VELVET CORDS: DRESS GOODS A Velvet Pile Dress Goods with a distinct raised cord

running lengthwise through material. A splendid costame cloth. Colors in stock: Navy, Cardinal, Myrtle, Black, Grey, Brown and Tan. 23 to 27 inches wide. 55c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00 per yd

FRENCH DUCHESS CLOTHS

All Pure Wool, high lustre finish, good weight, a splendid Costume Cloth. Colors in stock: Navy. Garnet, Brown and Myrtle. 48 inches wide. \$1.35 per_yd.

Shepherds Checks and Tartan Plaids

Suitable for Suits or seperate skirts 40 to 56 inches wide, 25c to \$2.00 per yd.

SILK STRIPED VOILES

A fashionable Dress Fabric for evening dresses, shades in stock: Pink, Tango, Pale Blue. Old Rose. Grey, Navy, Peacock and and Reseda 42 inches wide. 55c per yd.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

JUST A REMINDER. In the midst of the season of preparation for cold weather it is well to remember such a system of public utility as our Mail Order Department. There are none of the new weaves in dress materials whose beauty you cannot see for yourself. Just write for Samples of anything you wish. If you have a preference as to color or quality, state it. We can then meet your desires more quickly.

to remain indefinitely. Steamer Bear River sailed for St. Edwin Vroom has gone to Horton John on Tuesday. Landing, where he has employment. Mr. McNutt has been in town dur-Major Purdy and party have reing the past week. Miss Winnifred Chute is visiting turned from a successful moose hunt friends in Lawrencetown. Mrs. J. S. McFadden and children Miss Cora Whitman, of Hantsport. spent the past week with friends s the guest of Mrs. O'Brien. here. Letters have been received this week from the volunteers in Eng-Miss Lottie Berry, of Morganville, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Joseph Berry. D. B. Jones and L. F. Anthony en-We are sorry to report Mrs. John joyed a drive to Weymouth, Wednes-Nichols coulined to her bed by illness. The new moving picture hall was A good meeting of the Dorcas Soopened for the first on Saturday eveciety was held with Mrs. O. V. Henshaw last Wednesday. Miss Eva Annis, returned on Thurs-

Mrs. Geo. Weir and sister, Miss day from a short visit to friends in Austin, have returned from a five Digby. weeks' visit in Boston. Messrs. R. Nevelarris and H. E. Ray drove to Disco on Thursday on Miss Weir is spending a few days with friends in Chegoggin and Weybusiness.

mouth before returning home. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Miss Katherine Weir and Miss Mc-William Henchaw is improving Clelland attended the Provincial bealth. S. S. Convention held in Yarmouth Mrs. B. C. Munroe, Amherst, is

last week. visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shippy Spurr, of Sydney, E. E. Rice. C. B., spent part of last week with Mrs. W. W. Clarke and son Carol relatives here, leaving on Friday for returned from a visit to Boston on Lynn, Mass. Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Morton returned home Mr. Lou Wright, of Prince Dale, spent the week-end with his cousin last Saturday after spending two months very pleasantly with frien'ls Dennis B. Wright. and relatives in Malden, Mass. Wel-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have movcome home.

Years

(The Bishop of London.)

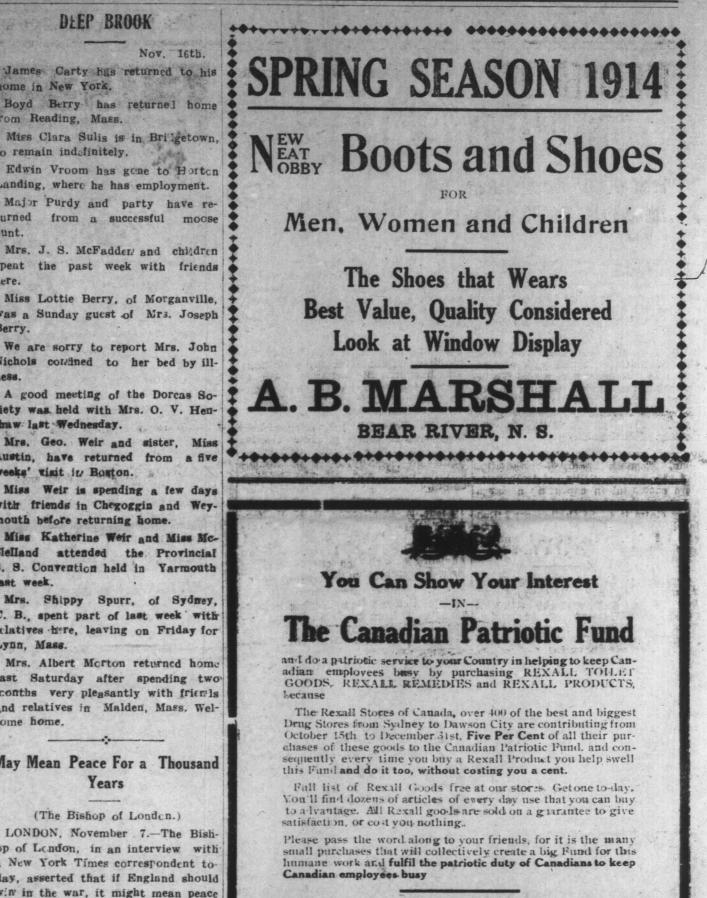
ed in the house recently vacated by Principal Tibert.

Mr. Louis Morse, of Digby, is May Mean Peace For a Thousand spending the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Harvey Kinney.

Miss Delta Kennedy, of Clarke Bros.' office staff has gone to Boston on her annual vacation.

op of London, in an interview with Miss Cora Whitman, Hantsport, is a New York Times correspondent toguest of Rev. and Mrs. I. W. day, asserted that if England should O'Brien at the Methodist Parsonage win' in the war, it might mean peace Friendship Lodge, No. 122, for a thousand years. He said he I. O. O. F., will work the 3rd de believed England was fighting Amerigree on Thursday night. All members ca's fight as well as her own, and for are requested to be present. that reason should get unstinted

Mr. William R. Rice is laying a sympathy from America. The Bishop new water main and consequently sail: his patrons are shut off from the "I am speaking to you both as a ter supply for the time being. Christian and an Englishman. Th At the Advent Church next Sun- is a great day of God, and among day afternoon the pastor will preach the things to be decided is the fate the third in a series of prophetic of the British Empire, which also insermons. His subject will be: "The volves the future of America. When Little Horn Power of Daniel," 7:8. I was over there I found we were more than cousins, we are brethern, All are invited. and England is really fighting Amer-The "Busy Bee Circle," which is engaged in doing Red Cross work, ica's battle, has decided to more the evening of "As an En "As an Englishman I would rather die than see England a German Promeeting to Tuesday. The Circle will vince, and as a Christian I would meet with Miss Hattie Rice next rather die than see the Germans' week. new God, might is right, prevail." A meeting was held in the Baptist The Bishop said that England had Church vestry on Wednesday evening her faults, but that she had tried to when a branch of the Baptist Young carry out the ideas of the New Tes-Peoples' Union was organized with tangent, such as abid I'; by her treathe following officers: President, Haroll E. Ray; Vice-President, Miss H. He added: ties and protecting weaker nations. Harris; Secretary, Miss Ponter; "Our word is our bond. So enor-Treasurer, Clyde M. Wright ... mous is the stake in this war that we must fight with iron sacrifice. It is a crisis of the world's history. To PRINCE DALE lose would be to lose all that is worth having in the world. To wit. Nov., 16th., may mean peace for a thousand A number from here spent Saturyears. We must show fortitude, as day in Annapolis. when such a defeat as that in the Leon Wright sport Sunday with Pacific faces us." relatives in Bear River: Lloyd Wright and his sister Violet, It is the opinion of the Bishop. that the only hatred felt in England spent Friday in Bear River. Mrs. James Brown of Virginia for Germany was for the spirit of East, spent Monday at Mrs. Elder militarism, the "Kaiser spirit," Fraser's. whereas, he pointed out, Germany William Wright, of Wilmot, spent fiercely hated the English nation. He Sunday with his parents, Mr. and went on? Mrs. Peter Wright ... Mrs. Samuel Feener and Miss "We are a nation of gentlemen, Hazel Feener returned Saturday from who show chivalry to women and a visit at Granville Ferry. children and have the spirit of for-Mr. and Mrs. John Milner, of Mor- giveness. We must be above hate. We ganville, were guests of the formmust fight our battle with majesty, er's sister, Mrs."Angus Wright over which is with bigness of soul, and Sunday night. Mrs. Forest Connell and daughter, Ruth, of Bridgetown, were over Sun-day guests of the former's mother, Mrs. C. M. Fraser. when the gospel of might is right is crushed, we may he better friends with the poorer classes of Germany than ever before." than ever before.' The Bishop was dressed in khaki. He has taken a conspicuous part in MORGANVILLE the recruiting work, and an appeal he made in two territorial camps re-Nov. 16th. Mr. Joseph Rice shot a fine mcose for foreign service. For this he reon Monday. ceived the thanks of the commander-Mrs. Tufts, who has been quite ill, in-chief. The Bishop said he was to s very much better. Miss Glady's Porter and Mr. Wil- address a recruiting meeting today liam McLean spent Saturday and and remarked, "I hope to obtain 1,-Sun lay in Victory. 000 recruits." Mrs. Clarence Morgan and Mrs. The interview took place in the





FREE DELIVERY

We prepay all Delivery Charges to your nearest Post Office address.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE

We offer you a Special Cash Discount of ten per cent (10%) every Wednesday on Dress Goods, Women's and Children's Winter Jackets, Men's and Boys' Clothing.

WOMEN'S. MISSES AND CHILDREN'S JACKETS FALL AND WINTER CLOAKINGS

Patterns Plain, Plaids, Diagonal Stripes and Checks. We have a large range in all the new shades. 56 inches wide. \$1.00 to \$3.00 per yd.

STRIPED AND PLAIN FLANNELETTES

We carry a large range of Light, Medium and Dark coloriugs 25 inches to 33 inches wide. 8c to 15c per yd.

PRINTED WRAPPERETTES

27 inches to 30 inches wide. 10c to 25c per yd.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

We sell the "Crown" Brand, in Plain and Ribbed. Sizes in Stock, 8 to 10 inches. Women's Black Cashmere. 25c to 50c per pair. Children's Black Cashmere. 25c to 40c per pair. Boys' Worsted 35c to 50c per pair. YARNS

Oxford Yarns 60c per lb. 9c per Skein. Princess-Black and Colored

Beehive Black and Colored 11c per Skein. . . 121c per Skein. Silkein Floss

LADIES' GLOVES

Berlin, Cashmere and Fleece Knit, in Black and Colors: Sizes 6 to 8. Prices: 25c to 50c per pair.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR We carry a large range in Fleece Lined, Union and All Wool: . 30° to 65c per Garment. Fleece Lined

Union . . 75c to \$1.00 per Garment. \$1.00 to \$1.50 per Garment. Wool

None too early to own your new Coat for Fall and Winter Wear. The nights are chilly and the days will soon be cold. Loose, Semi-fitted models, strictly tailor made, the new sleeves, single and double breast ed, some half lined, others lined throughout.

Women's Jackets \$5.00 to \$20.00 each. Misses Jackets . . \$5.00 to \$10.00 each \$2.50 to \$ 7.50 each Children's Jackets

"SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE"

We offer you a Special Cash Discount of ten percent (10 p.c.) every Wednesday on Dress Goods, Women's and Children's Winter Jackets, Men's and Boys' Clothing.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

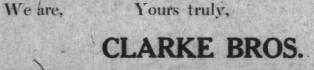
Men's Tweed Suits, three button Sack \$8.00 to \$18.00 per Suit Men's Navy and Black Serge Suits

\$10.00 to \$18.00per Suit Boys' and Youths Suits 24 to 34 Bust \$3.75 to \$10.00 per Suit Men's Overcoats . . \$5.00 to \$15.00 each Boys' and Youths Overcoats \$3.50 to \$10.00 each

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR Men's Fleece Lined Shirts 50e each

Men's Fleece Linea Drawers 50c per pair Men's Woolen Under Shirts \$1.00 to \$1.75 each Men's Woolen Drawers \$1.00 to \$1.75 per pair Boys' Fleece Lined Shirts 25c to 40c each Boys' Fleece Lined Drawers 25c to 40c per pair Boys' Woolen Shirts 75e each Boys' Woolen Drawers 75c per pair

Soliciting your Fall and Winter orders,



Government War Orders

lines of husiness have he come active and profitable as a result of the present war, says the are fighting for the very existence of Trade Bulletin under date of Octo- the Empire, by a strange and grim was quickly interrupted. ber 30th. Some of our boot and shoe irony, a vessel is leaving port this manufacturing concerns have received week with 37,000 bags of quicklime air'-say 'that there' " the daughter orders for footwear, which they are to provide for the rapid disintegraexecuting in the greatest haste for tion of the bodies of the soldiers at the front. Our knit- heroes who fall in battle. What a tempted but was quickly brought to count of the present war is a short-

farmers are reaping a rich harvest in A certain old gentleman's lack of supplying hay for the cavalry at "polish" is a sad trial to his eldest present high prices. And whilst our daughter. Not long ago the family Government is doing its best to pro- were gathered in the library one of vide for the comfort of those who the windows of which was open. "That air-" the father began, but

> "Father, dear, don't say 'that England's Street Lights and the War admonished.

"Well, this ear-" he again at-

Charles Morgan visited Mrs. Tarrio Bishop's London house in St. Mr. Ansley Morgan who has been James' Square. One conspicuous on Friday afternoon.

spending a few weeks with his sister photograph in the drawing room is in Grand Manan has returned home that cf ex-President Taft. The Bishop spoke warmly of both Mr. Taft again.

for the soldiers.

One of the many inconveniences





Rubbed Away For All Time

-Every Ache Goes Quick

Lumbago is a peculiar sort of rheumatic trouble that affects the muscles about the doins and back. At times its agony is intense. Severe spasms of pain shoot in all directions, and become more severe on

* securing in the greatest haste for sur soldiers at the front. Our knit-ting mills are also running full time function of the bodies of the analt.
* Well, this ear-'' he again at tempted but was quickly brought to a halt.
* analt.
* analt.
* and joints Nerviline will cure quick-tang mills are also running full time is right, and their soldiers at the front in the vessel. is in take when filled, only sub-taries that might is right, and thit is right, and the all under of a school and all that, but I hardware of warming of the same of how what I want to say, is the show what I want to say, the fullies infances are infand the submarine is going at full speed, and down she is the submarine is going at full speed, and down she is the submarine is going at full speed, and down she is the submarine is going at full speed, and down she is the submarine of its rich are submarine of its r The flour milling interests are theritage of freedom for all its peo-tikensise benefiting by the large or-ples, and giving German arbitrary ders they are turning out, whilst the rule "a place in the Sun." Minard's Livinient for sale every-where.

tress, is making you well again.

Nerviline quickly cures backache and lumbago because it has the strength, the power and penetrating force possessed by no other known remedy. Its amazing curative action is due to certain extracts and juices of rare herbs and roots, combined by a secret process, and forming a truly magical medical marvel.

Any sort of aches in the muscles and joints Nerviline will cure quick-

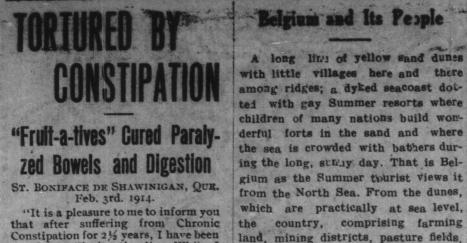
A pie supper was held in the Mor-ganville School House on Wednesday evening. The proceeds are being used

How a Submarine Dives

The submarine submerges or rises by the use of water ballast. When travelling on the surface, her tanks are empty, so that the vessel is in

Hoorah! No More Suffering curing the pain, is easing your dis-**RUB ON NERVEILINE**

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cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and take "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures",

MAGLOIRE PAQUIN "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Seek The Heavenly

No matter how stately your dwelling may be 'Tis earthly and doomed to decay; No matter what honors are wreathed round your name, A breath may blow them away.

But the wealth you lay up in the Kingdom above Shall be yours when Time shall shall have passed; Lamb that was slain Forever and ever shall last. -PASTOR J. C. CLARK.

War! War! What is It

also sent to his comrade, P. C. Whit- ness.

Belgium and Its People A long lin's of yellow sand dunes with little villages here and there among ridges; a dyked seacoast dotted with gay Summer resorts where e. Perseverance, with Zamchildren of many nations build worc, means cure: Why not prove derful forts in the sand and where the sea is crowded with bathers during the long, suring day. That is Belgium as the Summer tourist views it m-Buk

land, mining districts, pasture fields, gently slopes' upward till it reaches

FOR ALL SUMMER SORES

south-east. There is a boundary line running through Belgium from east to westinvisible and yet very clearly marked. North of this line is the country of the Flcmings; south of it live the Walloons. And these people, while greater effect on his daily life than ing the lines so cautiful and valu-has lately been forbidden. both claiming allegiance to the red, we in Canada cculd imagine. It is able, it has been called "The Golden amazing to a Belgian that men who River." Most of this work has been black and yellow flag of Belgium, are of entirely different origin, which may be bitterly opposed to each oth- shifted from the nomes to the facmakes itself known in their lan- er in public affairs may mingle to- tories, however. The picturesque guage, their customs.

The Flemish are a large-boned, fair people, not swift to grasp new deas, yet very practical. Through the centuries they have retained a same trade union. There is a separ- bers diminished. With the opening up lave for tilling the soil, and in the ate one for the members of each par- or improvement of roads, the maface of great odds have carried on the members of one tories when the output is greatly intheir agricultural pursuits. For they patrons among the members of one tories when the output is greatly in- gent care, which includes the use of live on land that is naturally bar- party only. Gymnasiums, literary creased. ren, sometimes requiring to be fer- societies and choral societies have The people who work in these factilized two or three times a year, membership lists governed by their tories are not so well paid vents the hair from falling.

and two or three years' neglect is politics. sure to mean that it has reverted to Many of the farms of Belgium have other countries-England, for exam- cide keeps the hair free from disease its original condition. With the a most peculiar feature. The land, ple. As a rule, their homes are just and with the scalp sweet and clean a work, and his ultimate fate. greatest perseverance they have con- cultivated by one mga, instead of be- as comfortable, but they have to eat natural hair growth is inevitable. tinued to toil from three or four in ing in one piece, often consists of coarser food, black bread, potatoes, health and vigor, light and luster, of the window and whose mind was the morning till eight or nine o'clock many plots, scattered here and there and salted pork or fish being a com- produced only by the well-known far from the lesson of the hour, "tell at night, if necessary, spading the at varying distances from the farm- mon diet. They have less chance to scalp and hair dressing, Newbro's me who is the wretched, miserable And the joys you obtain through the ground, enriching the soil, providing house, and only to be reached by cultivate their individual tastes, and Herpicide. the proper rotation of crops to the walking over the property of a neighbest of their ability. There is a Bel- bor or several neighbors. What that of the ordinary English laboser. do all that is claimed. If you are gian saying, "Scratch a Flemish in- would a Canadian farmer, who We may see the reason for this in not satisfied your money will be re- baby."-Selected. dustrial workman, and you will find thinks it a great disadvantage that the fact that there is not compul- funded. a farmer." There are fine old build- he has to spend part of his time sory education in Belgium. As a conings in Antwerp and other towns working on the fifty acros of "the sequence, about twenty-one per cent

(Private John Hunter, of the 6th and cities, however, that bear silent other place" a mile or so away, say of the population over ten years old N. S. Special agents. Dragoon Guerds, and formerly of the witness to the fact that the Flemish if he were confronted with an estate can neither read or write. Their men-Leeds police force, extracts from merchant and manufacturer of old of 123 acres split into thirty-four tal calibre usually corresponds to whose diary were published in 1900, succeeded extremely well in his busi- scattered plots? He would probably their illiteracy, so they work less efbe strongly tempted to emigrate to ficiently, and the result is that the

tam, a copy of the following verses, But the Walloon is much better a land of broad prairies and few average wage is lower. which were found by him on the suited to take his part in the indus- neighbors. But the Belgian farmer Travelling in Belgium is a joy to veldt, and are supposed to have been trial world than the Fleming of to- copes with such a situation uncom- the traveller on account of its cheap- miles. written by one of his brother sol- day. His mind is not in such a rut; plainingly. The man who worked the ness. For a very small sum one may

tion of the place while the farmer busies himself with looking after fields and hedges or taking the result of his wife's labors to market. The size of these dairy farms is reckoned by the number of cows kept on them, and they range from "threecow" farms to "twenty-cow" farms. As in other parts of the world,

gether in different places to araw machinery is 'taking its occupation lots. This is usually done in the Hofrom the home worker. It used to be tel de Ville of the chief town in a

MAKES PERFECT BREAD

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

that thousands of Flemish peasants, district. Those who draw the lowest make hair grow on a bald head by grew flax on their holdings. During numbers have to serve for 2 or 3 by rubbing it frequently with a the Winter the women wove and years in the army, and they then bespun, and the linen was sold with long to the reserves for ten years. If false encouragement. the other farm products. The flax, 50 men are needed out of 150 who

alse following him hits the same which was prepared in the River Lys, appear, those who draw the first fifits greatest height at the extreme space, he has to give up his place. a tributary of the Scheldt, makes ty numbers are the ones to go. As a whoever hits the bull's eye has his the firest linen in the world, and it' rule, they are not very anxious to choice of anything on the table. is a strange thing that no one has go into the army, and it used to be Belgium has three chief political been able to discover what particu-

parties-Catholics, Liberals and So- lar property is possessed by its wat- wished to do so would pay a substi- said: cialists-and a man's political lean- er that makes it so. On account of tute to serve for them. This cost ings in that country have a much its wonderful effect on the flax, mak- about \$320. However, substitution gravy?

gether on very friendly terms in pri- groups of charcoal burners and sab-Uses Newpro's Herpicide

> There is one sure and certain way Newbro's Herpicide.

This remarkable preparation abso lutely eradicates dandruff and preas their fellow-workers in some

Newbro's Herpicide in 50c

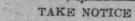
All first-class barbers and hair dressers use and recommend it.

Some of Canada's Big Things

Canada has the largest consecutive wheat field in the world, 900 by 300



'Paw, why did they give the officers ie medals?' 'For bravery, son.' 'What's bravery, paw?' 'Well, in most cases it's having the luck to command s lot of mighty good fight-ers.'-Cleveland Plain Dealer.'



A specialist claims to be able to Turkish towel. It is barely possible that fuzz off the towel has given him

Johnny, out to dinner, thrice refused chicken gravy, of which he was very fond. His hostess, who had admacaroni to the gravy, finally

"I do sometimes," replied Johnny,

"but my mama never puts the wind-pipes in."-Selected.

-----WRONG IDEAS.

A husband, a few weeks after the honeymoon, came home and said in desolate accents: "My love, I'm heartbroken. My salary has been cut down 15. per cent."

"Oh, that's .nothing," cried the thing3 cut down 25 per cent."

The teacher was earnestly trying to picture the outcome of laziness. The prophylactic acticn of Herpi- He drew a terrible picture of the habitual loafer, the man who hates

"Now, Charlie," he continued to a Herpicide hair scintillates with little boy who had been looking out individual who gets clothes, food and and lodging and gives nothing in return." "Please. sir." he replied, "the

necting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from The railroad station of Meridian, Halifax and Yarmouth. Bear River Drug Store, Bear River, Tex., is about a mile from the business part of the town. One night a Bunet Parlor Car Burnet and Yar-

suggested plans for its recovery.

Then the banker had a brilliant

"We will place a salver in the mid-

This was done. Then the lights

Pat had been at work for three

man to help him. It was getting on

to 11 o'clock, and Towser, the fore-

man's bulldog, was looking over the

edge of the pit, when Pat said to

had filled his pipe and was about to

light it when he glanced up and be-

worked with Germans and Hungar-

ians, and Oi've worked with Oital-

ians, but if a man wid a face like that comes down here to work be-side me Oi gives up."-Country Life

Dr. M. S. Rice, of Detroit, tells

Towser's handsome features.

himself: "I'll have a shmeke."

held

in Canada.

The salver had disappeared!

the darky who was driving him to mouth. the hotel: "Old man, why did they put this St. John - Digby

depot so far from town?" The darky scratched his head in DAILY SERVICE thought and replied:

(Sunday Excepted)

Trains of the Midland Division

leave Windsor daily (except Sunday)

for Truro at 7.05 a. m. 5.10 p. m and

7.50 a.m., and from Truro at 6.49

a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 12.50 noon, com-

for Truro at 7.05 a.m. 6.16 p.m. and

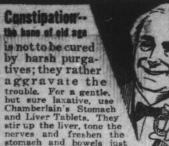
7.30 a.m. and from Truro at 6.45

a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 12.25 noon, con-

Buffet Parlor Car service on Mail

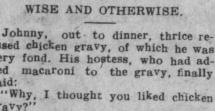
"Waal, boss. I's fo'ced to admit Canadian Pacific Steamship "YAR-Canada has the most prolific an'l dat I hasn't give de matter s'ficient MOUTH" leaves St. John 7.00 a.m. day. His maid is not in such a rut, plainingly. The man who worked the ness. For a very small sum one may extensive sea fisheries in the world. he learns much more quicily; it is farm preferred to rent his plots from buy a fortnight ticket, and travel on cogitation. but jes' jumped up for a newer like dis: I s'pose dev done to but jes' promite at a star but is star but is farm preferred to rent his plots from buy a fortnight ticket, and travel on the star but is star bu dat so es to have the depot as near John with Canadian Pacific trains es possible to the railroad."-Moth- for Montreal and the West. **Boston Service** It was at a birthday banquet given







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diers:)

a mighty way, As if they knew all about it when

diers they utter a proud "Well

ed by children and wife;

life.-But, ch, what about the soldiers fighting away over the foam?

home:

you cannot know,

in front of a terrible foe: When the bullets are flying and whiz-

zing, and falling about like rain. And you hear the roar of cannon, booming loudly over the plain;

And the cries of the dying and wounded are mixed in the awful din.

And at the sight of your comrade falling, you set your teeth and

grin And when the battle is over, and the field of blood you walk-

But there, you are safe in England, where 'tis easy enough to talk.

War! War! what is it? The thing about which men rave? Go ask that heart broken father

whose son found a soldier's grave: Go ask that grave stricken widow, bility.

alone in h r cheerless home: Go ask of those orphan children

who are waiting for daddy to come.

We, who are happy in England, ask not the question again, But work for the good time coming,

Jehovah himself shall when

Away with the Jingo spirit, let the roar of the cannon cease; And listen, ave! only listen, to the

Master's voice of peace. -The Maritime Baptist

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stomach troubles for years, and imagine they have a serious disease. stomach needs extra help to do the extra work.

If these people would take Tonoa great big help to the stomach in its strain of over-work. No matter what you eat or drink Tonoline Tablets sweetens your sour stomach and stop gas belching in five minutes. The heaviness disappears, and the stomach is greatly aided in its work of digestion.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"O doctor, I have sent for you, cer-

not so difficult to teach him a trade. sixteen different lan llords, and when it through the country where and War! War! what is it? They talk in He aims to enjoy life as much as he it was necessary for him to walk 'to when one likes during that time. can. His Flemish fellow-countryman the farthest one he spent an hour and Cheaper yet is the five days' ticket, with a snug bank account will prob- a half in so doing. Besides the time which costs only \$6.25 first class. To A thrill of delight runs through them ably live very simply, while the Wal- wasted in going to the different plots get one of these you must take a when they hear of a victory won, loca spends all his money freely. He their size prevented the farmer from photograph of yourself to the station And at the brave decis of our sol- is hospitable, he enjoys trivial gos- making the best use of them. The at least an hour before you want to sip with his neighbor; he is viva- largest was 15% acres and the small- start, telling the agent by which They sit in a cosy parlor, surround- cious in his conversation, in which est was less than a quarter of an class you wish to the you respect he resembles the Frenchman, acre. If a Belgian farmer known to go back to the station he will give They smile at the glowing picture whose language he speaks. In so have a larger holding is asked how your your ticket, with your picture that makes them so happy in small a country you would expect many plots he works, he will give an pasted on it. You pay for it, and that one language would serve all amused smile, shrug his shoulders though you travel here and there the people, but this is not the case. and reply, "Ah; monsieur, I have no over Belgium on the state railway And oh! what about the children. As has been said, the Walloons usual- idea!" If the questioner will not be for five days or fourteen, as the case and the heart broken wife at ly speak French, which is the official put off with this answer, he will may be, stopping when you feel like language and is used by the educat- start to count them over on his fin- it and riding when you want to, you War! War! what is it? Its horrors ed Belgians, while the lower middle gers, and fally say, "Between forty pay no more and you have no further class, particularly in Flanders, speak and fifty." One reason why the land trouble with buying tickets. On the Until you have been in the carnage, Flemish. There are, of course, a nam- is subdivided to such an extent is train you will come across ever so ber of laws and customs for the pur- that there is a law in Belgium which many people who are travelling on pose of overcoming the bi-lingual says that at a man's death his pro- season tickets. It may be the old difficulties. The use of Flemish is al- perty shall be divided equally among woman, with their long, black cloaks lowed in law courts and by officers his children. This necessarily leads and white caps. Some morning or commanding soldiers, although it is to some very small holdings, though evening the train will likely be full not the official language. The names in many cases one man will buy his of peasants in their blue blouses and of streets are sometimes given in brothers' and sisters' portions. A wooden sabots, who are using work both tongues, and railway tickets person who gets a small plot from ing men's tickets. These are so cheap are printed in French and Flemish. his father as a start is usually not that it is quite usual for men who Yet, in spite of the pronounced satisfied with that. He rents land work in the factories in the city to race distinction, the Belgians have here and there wherever he can get live many miles away. Each has a some national characteristics. Hav- it; he may marry a woman who has cottage and a little plot of ground, ing been tossed around among the several plots of her own; a childless where his wife makes a splenfid gardifferent nations of Europe to such relation may leave him some more, den and keeps a cow, a pig and some an extent in times past has develop- and thus grows the scattered farm. hens, and the children are brought ed in them great powers of adapta- One branch of the intensive farm- up in the fresh air and pleasant suring which is a specialty in Belgium roundings of the country. The draw-

Individualism in Belgium owes is market gardening. Most of the back is that the laborer has to work much to what it has borrowed from marketgardeners will tell you that very long hours, and a weekly half other countries. The mechanical skill they are doing well, but that they holiday being almost unknown, he of England, the commercial alerthiss have to do a great deal of hard has very little waking time to spend of Germany, the taste of the French, work. Not only the men, but the at home, and the long ride before have all contributed towards making women and children work early and and after work makes that less than Belgian goods successful in the mar- late. One man declared that he it would be if he lived in the city. kets of the world. And all the peopla would rather have his son a miner Besides its numerous railways, unite in their love for music, festiv- than to follow his own poccupation. Belgium has a network of canals. als, pageants, processions and cer- He thought he would not work so Though it costs very little to send tain kinds of sports. Almost every hard and be better paid. However, things from place to place by rail, it organization has its band, which most of these people waste a great is only half as dear to ship them by France; 33 of Italy. plays either for the sheer love of deal of time in marketing their fruit canal boats, and this slower method playing or upon the most trivial ex- and vegetables. They rush off to is very popular. On the bank of a cuses for some manifestation of joy- town with a little produce for sale canal is a towing-path, along which ousness. Imagine a procession head- when they might far better be home horses, and even men or women, People go on suffering from little cd by a band starting from the mar- working in the garden. Early in the may be seen walking, dragging after ket-place, marching aroun'l town, morning the roads leading to the them a heavily laden barge. How--eat or over-drink and finally stopping before a house, large towns present a bustling scene. ever, little steam tugs, which can force on the stomach a lot of extra where the band played tune after They are filled with carts drawn by pull three or four barges, are becomwork, but they never think that the tune, ending up with the Belgium men, women, dogs, donkeys, ponies, ing more and more common. The National Anthem. And all this cele- or possibly horses, all hurrying to owner of the barge often has his bration merely because the house- get a good place in the market. By whole family with him, and the line Tablets regularly they would be holder's boy had got a prize at three, or even as early as two in the decks then present very pretty school. A golden wedding or the win- morning, the streets around the home-like scenes, with children playning of a cup by a football team market square may be filled with ing around the brightly painted deck ion Parliament exercises jurisdiction will probably mean a procession. carts, while the footpaths are crowd- cabin.

Every village has a fair each year, ed with women, who have marked When the powers of Europe declar not to mention several pageants. the places they wish to have with ed that Belgium was a neutral state, Mildredina Hair Remedy The national sport is archery, and straw or cabbage leaves. But they that is a country that shall not almost every town or village has its are not satisfied until the signal is make war upon other countries and

Society of Archers, many of which given, and they all go in and make which may not be entered or attacktress, but if taken regularly will ab- date from the days when the bow sure of the place by depositing their ed by the armies of other warring and arrow was a weapon of warfare. market basket upon it. They are fol- nations, it was considered unneces-There is a Society of St. George of lowed by the carts, and business sary for her to keep a big standing long you have been gray, it will Bruges, which observed a curious fes- goes on briskly till nine o'clock, army. However, it had to provide work wonders for you, keep you tival every year. It is the Hammek- when market is over for the day. for just such a contingency as arose growth of healthy hair, stop its fallmeal. \$1 for a 50 days' treatment. tival every year. It is the Hammek- when market is over for the day. for just such a contingency as arose growth of healthy hair, stop its fall-Mailed by American Proprietary ensites, or festival of the ham. It Though women do a great deal of when Germany disregarded the ing out and positively remove dantakes place in a large hall, where a the work in connection with the treaty and her army marched druff. Will not soil skin or linen. table is laid with ham, salads and market gardening, the woman who through the country on its way to will not injure your hair. Is not a

that I ed with the names of the different she who lives on the pasture lands was broken, Belgium has a standing Two Trips per week in each direction tainly: still, I must confess that i the names of the nam between Yarmouth and Boston Maritime Steamers leave Yarmouth Wednesdays, and Satur **Business** College tays at 6.00 p.m. for Hoston. Leave Boston Tuesdoesn't matter in the least. You see, space marked "ham" he goes to the mild-eyed spotted cows graze quiet- In February of each year all the a mule has no faith in the veterin- epace marked "ham" he goes to the mild-eyed spetted cows graze quiet- In February of each year all the ary suggeon, and yet he cures him all table and helps himself to that par- ly. The cheese and butter are made young men who become nineteen days, and Fridays at 1.00 p. m. for Yarms Halifax, N. S. and loc in silver or stamps to pay Tickets and Staterooms at Wharf Office E. Kaulbach, C. A. the same."-Sacred Heart Review. | ticular viand. But when some one by the wife, who directs the opera- years old during that year come to-A. D. WILLIAMS. Agent

mines in the world. Canada has a greater railway mile- er's Magazine.

age than Australia and New Zealand or Italy and Spain combined, and more than all the South American the other evening by a prominant Paris millionaire banker. The fun countries.

Canada has the largest mountain park system in the world, of over al neared!" 000 square miles.

Canada has one of the world's ost remarkable constabulary forces idea. the Northwest Mounted Police. Canada has the world's largest lift dle of the room," he said, "lights

lock at Peterboro. ways from the St. Lawrence to the opportunity of restoring the missing Canada has 6,000 miles of water-

Mackenzie, with only 150 miles of a land break. Canada has the largest buffat o herd more consternation. in the world, of over 1,000.

Canada has the largest elevator, the largest gsa'n mills, the largest days digging a well, and as the foredepartmental stores and the largest man wanted it finished within the agricultural implement manufactory week he had promised Pat another the Empire.

Canada has one of the world's reatest mountain regions. Canada excels all lands in the potential wealth of its water powers. Canada has the world's greatest pulp wood forests.

Canada's Vast Size

Canada has one-third of area of British Empire. Canada's area is one-third of that

of Africa, and one-fifth of that of Asia.

this story on himself. He is a great Canada is larger in area than the admirer of Bishop Quayle and in his United States, including Alaska, by earlier ministry was much impressed by the statement of that eloguent dj-111,992 square miles (Canada, 3,729, 665: United States and Alaska, 3,vine that some of his greatest 617,673.) Canada's area in acres 2,thoughts, had come to him when he 386.985.395.

Canada is as large as 30 United Kingdoms and 18 Germanys; twice the size of British India; almost as Rice, "that I would go out in the large as Europe; 18 times size of

Canada's proportion of population. It came in the middle of the night, nearly two per square mile; United but that never daunted me and at 2 States, 25; England and Wales, 558; o'clock in the morning found me sit-British Empire (outside of India), 4. ting out on a rock, drenched to the Canada is bounded by three skin, and with thunder and lightning oceans; its 13,000 miles of coast line going on all about me, but no great nearly equal half circumference of thoughts within. Years afterwards I earth.

Canada is 3,500 miles by 1,400 area. The United States-Canada boundary is 3,000 miles long; 1,600 by land, 1,400 through water. In 1868, the area of the four Provinces entering Confederation was

662,148 square miles; now the Dominover 3,729,665 square miles.

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To restore gray hair to its natural color and beauty. No matter how old and faded your hair looks, or how looking young, promote a luxuriant

Steamers of the Boston & Yar-Paris millichaire banker. The fun mouth S. S. Company sail from Yar-was at its height when a lady cried mouth for Boston after arrival of out: "Oh! my pearl nec lace had dis- Express train from Halifax and Truro, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Uproar followed, while everyone

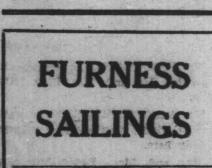
P. GIFKINS. General Manager, Kentville.

will be extinguished, and the perpetrator of this silly joke will have an H. & S. W. RAILWAY

Time Table in effects Account Accom. were turned on again and there was Mon. & Fri. June 22, 1914 Mon. & Fra Stations Read down Read up Lv. Middleton AB. 11.10 15.45 * Clarence 11.38 15.17 Bridgetown 11.55 15.01 Granville Centre 12.23 14.36 Granville Ferry 12.39 14.21 12.55 * Karsdale 14.05 AR. Port Wade Ly. 13.15 13.45

> Flag Stations. Trains stop on signal CONNECTION AT MIDDLETON WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S.W. FY AND D. A RY.

Slowly removing his pipe from his mouth, he said, "Be-e-gorra, Oi've General Freight and Passenger Agent



For London

Nov. 20

Nov. 28

Dec. 6

was in God's out-of-doors" during terrific storms. "I made up my mind," said Dr. From London very next big storm and see if I Rappahannock couldn't have a great thought, too. Shenandoah Nov. 18 Kanawha. Nov. 28 Digby (via Nfld.) Dec. 15 Dec. 5 From Liverpool told Bishop Quayle about it. "'The only thought I had,' I said

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'was what a big fool I was.' "' 'Well.' drawled he, 'wasn't that worth while?' "

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is certainly one of the most disagree-able alments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue—bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver-the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stom-ach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of biliousness take Dr. Morse's " Indian Root Pills

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many other things. There is a target has the most important place in France. So that she might not be Refuse all substitutes; 50c a bot-

divided into spaces, which are mark- the agricultural world of Belgium is perfectly helpless if the agreement the at druggists.



(Montreal Witness.) The Kaiser, after making disgraceful overtures to each of the European powers, and being scorned by each in turn, no doubt took some comfort out of the fact that he had still some friends in Turkey, even if, as clsewhere, chiefly bought ones. With the mammon of uprighteousness applied to the Sublime Porte, collectively and individually, he has managed to take possession of Turkey's army and navy, to use at his own pleasure. There were patriots in Turkey who realized how their country was being made a catspaw of, and that to Turkey would come the pain but no chestnuts and who were strongly against playing into the hands of a power which notoriously looked forward to possessing the chief part of the Turkish Empire when Turkey could no longer hold it. These, common-sense people were in considerable majority, but they could do nothing. Turkish politics and administration have always been Neva, Captair. Anthony, from Bear corrupt. The people have not even River. the sense of human rights. Success in that country, whether by hook or by crook, is good luck-a favorable kismet; ill fortune is bad luck, or, as they would put it, the will of Allah. The war party, well backed by German money, badly needed at home. and well stimulated by German promises, had the armament in their hands, and were able to put the torch to the mine. The man who had thought himself grand vizier, when he learned what had been done, went This Turkey, led by a string, is the Little River, for the St. Mary's Bay missing vessels. one friend the Kaiser has. It is pro- Steamship Company, sailed Tuesday Force 1 withdrawal of German and table that before many months the 'for Church Point. place where he will be best hated will be Turkey, who plays the part ready denounced in the rest of Is- schooner. from sure that their master is not a lam, as the pirate who ran away

Ine Monkey

Acadia College Opening



SHIPPING NOTES

Sailed on the 8th from Bear River, Sch. Hattie McKay, for Parrsboro, with cargo of apples.

Arrived 10th at New York, schooner

Cleared 12th, Schr. Mary M. Lord. for Digby.

last Saturday from Bear River.

the 12th.

of the poor cat in the adage. Hadji be launched shortly at BeMiveau's been taken over largely by the allied Mohammed Wilhelm, the boaster Cove, will be named M. A. Belliveau. and neutral nations. Into American convert to the Mohammedan faith Messrs. Belliveau has a large quanwill be disjounced there, as he is al- tity ready for loading in the new countries which heretofore have had

> At Consumers Fish Company's haddock, 4,000 mixed; Dorothy G. Enow, Capt. Ansel Enow, 10,000 haddock, 13,000 shack.

> > Norwegian ship Theima was

and Austria, but there is hardly a nation which does not feel the restrictions imposed upon shipping by the hazards of war and the falling away of interriticnal trade. .

Notwithstanding the lessened danger to vessels the allied and neutral nations since most of the German warships have been driven from the high seas, movements of merchantmen are still attended with more or less secrecy. Even in the Atlantic the arrival or departure of steamers Schr. Vallare arrived at Boston frequently is not reported, lest clues be given to warships of hostile nations. Steamers frequently go to oth-Schr. Emma E. Potter, Captain er ports than those from which they Walker, with lumber from Clements- clear, as an additional precaution port, after several unsuccessful at- against attack. Owing to the confustempts to leave Boston, sailed on ion consequent to these conditions there have been of late no complete records which would indicate the ex-Schr. Dora, Capt. Canning, which tent of damage inflicted upon shiphome to his bed with a broken heart. discharged, a cargo of soft coal at ping by warships or the means of all

> Austrian vessels has led to the crea-The new three-mastel schooner to formerly held by these nations has tion of new trade routes. Business little or no shipping with the United

States. Dutch, Danish, and Scandinof the trade formerly held by the Germans .- Montreal Journal of Commerce.

To arms once more as oft before.

They shed their blood like rain.

Shall we afraid, withhold our aid?

We'll no doubt meet with hardships;

The bugle calls today.

Who will the call obey?

Our fathers won us freedom;

And pass it on again.

Or volunteer say you?

Let's rally to the colors,

The colors of the free,

But death or victory.

Our brothers in the conflict

This we enjoy, defend it boy,

Are fighting hard and true;

Call to Arms

and Lynn

The Misses Jackson have gone to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harris recent-Bermuda stopping at Boston and ly spent a week at Mrs. Mary other places on route.

here.

Grimm's.

ning last.

Mrs. R. I. Phinney, of Middleton, thas been visiting at the home of Mr. Baptist pulpit here on Sabbath eveand Mrs. J. C. Morse.

Miss Helen Vidito, of Bridgetown, Miss Grace Smith and Miss Georgie Hall of Port Lorne, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pearson.

" 'A grand patriotic entertainment will be given in Longley's Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 23rd at 7.30 o'clock. Proceeds for Red Cross and Relief Fund. Come and help.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Covert spent a pleasant evening at their home on the 5th mest., it being the occasion of the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

A branch of the Red Cross Society was organized in Paradise on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th. The follow-Bag are the officers: President, Mrs. J. C. Phinney; Vice-President, Mrs. F. Durling: Secretary-Treasurer, Miss to her home in Brickton, after Annie Jackson. A meeting of the so- spending a month with Mrs. Gordon 'ciety will be hold tomorrow (Tues- Spidel. day) afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Aubrey Freeman. 1. adators

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Nov. 16th. Mr. Benj. Halliday is visiting his her son, Rev. E. S. Mason, has reparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Halli- turned home day.

Mr. Austin Halliday,, who is working at Digby, spent Sunday with his Family here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Milner, of Parker's Cove, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Everett, of Victoria Beach spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. George Snow.

Mr. Eugene Coates is visiting his mother Mrs. S. A. Coates after spending a year at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mills, of Karsdale are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John. Halliday, Jr.

Mr. Potter, of the Acadia College, meld meeting in the Baptist Church here. The meeting was largely attended.

Misses Gertrude and Bessie Longmire spent Sunday with relatives in Litchfield. They were accompanied home by Miss Edna Everett, of that place.

Glementsvale

Nov. 16th. his old place in the old landmark-George Beelar and Fred Millett the "Mill," where he proves indus-

for a time

EBOose hurt. H. F. Williams left here Monday Mrs. Fash are welcomed home again

the for the Halifax market. A birthday party was held at the Canadian women are not slow in

on Saturday evening for their son showing their patriotism for the out its touches of humor, and it will MIN.

ney, who is one of the vice-presidents of the newly formed club read an it- Bismarck is on record as describing teresting history of Miss Johnson's

thases of her work called on different Rev. William Webb occupied the members of the club to read illustrative poems. Mr. Gage responded with a beautiful rendering of "Brier"

Miss Plossy Oictle of Dalhousie is a well known religious poem. sponding a few days with Mrs. Hen-Miss Ailern Harris read in an in nigar Allen. teresting manner "At Half Mast."

Mrs. V. L. Roop has gone to Hali- typical of the writer's tales of Westfax to spend a few weeks with rela- ern life. Miss Mapplebeck recited the tives there.

Mr. J. C. Grimm spent Sunday in Luncoburg the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Hirtle.

S. H. Morrison, of Middleton, spent several days of last week at his old home here.

Mr. William Whitehouse, of Plymouth, Yarmouth County, visited at the stoicism which remained an in- dering for their personal acquisition

Miss Gladys Rhynard, of Hastings, spent the week-end, the guest of her frien'i, Miss Harriet Pentz.

Miss Susie Bezanson has returned

Rev. E. S. Mason and little here

Mrs. Louise Mason, who has been spending the past few months with

Upper Granville

Nov. 16th. Mr. James H. Gilliatt is making business trip to St. John. Farmers generally are about completing storing a bountiful harvest. Mrs. Edwin Dodge is domiciled

with her brother Mr. Charles Parker Mr. Gaius Eisner has been busily

engaged in thrashing for himself and others, a larger yield of grain than usual being the report.

A heavy electrical storm passed Milner. over this section of the valley on Friday night. Cooler conditions prevail thus far. Our Autumn has been mild.

Ainslie 'Hudson. We are pleased to learn there is a decided improvement in the health of Alfred Foster who has been visited recently with severe illness. We hope month, Mrs. Stanley McCaul. scon to see him at his post of duty with his usual youthful vigcr and

spirits quite restored. Mr. L. D. Fash can be found at

came home Friday from a successful try with perseverance are sure stepping stones to success. Mr. and

with a drove of twenty-seven fat cat- after a year or more sojourn in the ticle in the December (Christmas) thrown from a road machine, injur-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millett

poem called "Guard of the Eastern The Kaiser has, in spite of his way-Gate." This selection was made inwardness, many redeeming traits usually interesting by being illus- that have won him the love and altrated with a tableau, Mirs Mona most adoration of his people. These Munroe posing in an effective cos- better qualities do not seen to have tume impersonating the city of Hal- descended to his sons, who are getifax. Mrs. Hutchins read the Mo- ting to be known as a singularly illhawk princess' last work written bred and ill-conditioned lot. Three upon her death bed and indicative of cf them have been reported as pluntegral part of her character to the the French chateaux in which they last. The evening closed with imita- have during the war taken up their

tions of Miss' Johnson's elocution in guarters, and that in a way to recostume by Mrs. C. E. Balcom, who weal them as ingrates as well as read "Ojistoh" and "Canadian thieves. The Crown Prince, the culo-Born," the latter being followed by gist of the assaults on a crippled the singing of "Oh Canada" by a cobbler in Alsace, was the first chorus composed of various club to be thus reported on, the case members. This club has been recently having been stated circumstantially formed in Margaretville with the by the lady whose enforced guest h daughter, of Port Maitland, spent a idea of affording the people of the was, and carefully investigated. Any town interesting and instructive eve- other acts of his by which the world

nings through the Winter. The meet- knows him, have never been those of ings are to be of a social, literary, a gentleman, or of a really same and devotional character. The officers man. Whatever virtues there may are Rev. Mr. Gage, President; Mrs. have been in the Hohenzollern blood, Balcom and Miss Phinney, Vice-Pres- and it has not always in the past idents; Mrs. C. E. Balcom, Secre- been chivairous, it has evidently tary-treasurer. There is a nominal gone bad, and will have to be weed-

membership fee of fifteen cents. Parker's Cove

Nov. 17th. We are having unsettled weather at present and have had several electri-

cal storms, but no serious damage. Mr. and Mrs. David Milner visited Mr. and Mrs. Gecrge M. Bent, of Granville Centre on Nov. the 14th. tive service, has been supplied by The Misses Cora and Abbie Long- the correspondent of the Daily News,

mire, of Hillsburn, spent the week- as follows: erd with their aunt, Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bent, of Grativille Centre were guests to dinner on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Weir has returned from Victoria Beach. She had been staying with her sister the last

experiences with the German army ond Life Guards, second son of Vis in Belgium. He was arrested as a

which was written: "To be Treated obliged to use a crutch for fourteen months. In Sept. 1906 Mr. William as a Spy." The story is not with-'Outridge of Lachute urged me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I did

filled with food for the suffering Bel- Come rise up men and prothers; while the rest had no brains at all. College opened this year on September 30th, with an attendance gians at Philadelphia, the gift of John Wannamaker, who chartered the wilful Crown Prince William in larger than was expected. A number life, and as she described the various his childhood as a pest. Our Gover- of our students have gone to the the vessel for the purpose. She was nor-General can, it is said, bear front, and others are deterred from to have sailed on the 11th inst. \$100,000 is the sum of the outlay for testimony to having had a bite in returning on account of the financial calf from under the table when he, stringency. The registration will be the cargo. as the custom was, was wearing in somewhat less than last year, but the Highlight the costume of that not more than twenty. No changes sent from the United States to Engregion. Whatever be the pathology were made among the Professors, so land left Boston recently on the of a hardened or a softened Irin. that our last year's staff is comthe world in general diagn ses the plete. Two instructors and two as-Imperial disease as "swelled-head." sistants are serving at Acadia fo the first time, and both the Librarian and the assistant librarian ar new appointees. The year has begun with a splendid spirit of study, and British army at the front. The Angpromises well. The opening of our lian will also take out 90,000 hushnew library building during November will increase our facilities so that we shall be well prepared fo our work it every way.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children Always hears

Steamer Anglian bound for London. She carried 80,000 cases containing 2,880,000 eggs, valued at \$30,000

The eggs came from the west and re-Our foe is strong, it may be long, quired 23 refrigerator cars to transport them. They will be used by the

The largest shipment of eggs ever

els of wheat, 1,200 tons of flour and 200 tons of provisions. The entire shipment will be used by the troops

now in France.

Decrease in World's Shipping

Then rise up, men and brothers, The bugle calls to-day; To arms once more as cft before, Let each the call obey.

The harlship war affords,

But not to Cerman lords.

To cold and wet we can submit,

Bridgetown, N. S.

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world's maritime commerce has been the Canadian Government steamers decreased in the neighborhood of 25 which usually Winter in Quebec, per cent by the war. The heaviest will, during the coming Winter, come

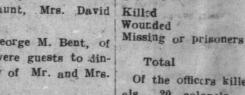
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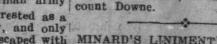
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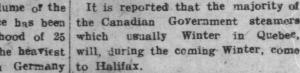
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