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NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 1916

NO. 5

## MIRAMICHI HOSPITAL Popular Blackville TRUSTEES MEET Miss Esther R. Schaffer Becomes

## Mrs. Osborne Nicholson, Mrs. E. H. Sinclair and Mrs. John Morrissy Added to Board of Trustees---To be Ready in April.

Hosp'tal held a meeting on Tuesday ment, who have each agreed to con-Popliger, Esplanade avenue. The hall tribute substantially to the endow afternoon, 18th inst..

Those present were F. D. Swim, ment fund. M. L. A. elected chairman; Edward Good progress is being made with ican beauty roses and lanterns Rabbi After an illness of about three M. Tweedie, P. A. Forsythe, Joseph public early in April next. McKnight and Ernest Hutchison

ing the Secretary to apply to the VALUABLE COURSES. Legislature for an act to incorporate the Miramichi Hospital.

of Matron.

those ladies and ascertain if they 24th. would be willing to act as members

Nicholson, Mrs. E. H. Sinclair, and sive-value of foods; practical cooking; pink and white roses and carnations.

Mrs. John Morrissy; F. M. Tweedie, personal hygiene, and home care of The flower girls were Miss Sybil Jos. Richard A. Stothart. Mrs. John Morrissy; F. M. Tweedle, personal hydrene, and home cure of the hower girls were also syon soon that three weeks ago deceased Newcastle and Chatham for possess. Rewastle and Chatham for possess grand jury returned a true bill. McKnight, and Councillor L. Doyle, N. B., Russing and Strang and Councillor L. Doyle, N. B., Russing and Councillor L. Doyle, R. B., Russing and R one Trustee to be selected and ap. Florenceville, N. B.

mer and M. Schulman. Following thirty on Friday aftern pointed yearly from each of the fol- it is also understood that a some the ceremony a reception was held, in Miramichi Cemetery lowing-Town Council of Newcastle, what similar course will be given in where the decorations were carried

Annual Meeting of

Held Last Wednesday Evening-

day evening the 19th inst.

Reports Very Satisfactory

Schaffer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaffer, Blackville, N. B., was united in marriage to Mr. Isidore The Trustees of the new Miramichi Scoiety and the Provincial Govern Popliger, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S.

A. McCurdy, Sec. Treasurer, pro the equipment of the building, and Glaser having charge of the service, weeks, Mr. George Scott Stothart, tem; H. Williston, A. J. Ferguson, F. the Hospital will be opened to the and Mr. Rittenberg playing Mendel- one of Newcastle's best known and

FOR LADIES OF N. B.

during February and March.

resolution was passed adding to The first Course will be held at pendant, and was given away by her cantile Co., Ltd., of which firm dethe Board three lady Trustees. The Woodstock on February 1st to 11th, father. The maid of honor was Miss ceased was founder and president. following were nominated: Mrs. Os. and the second from February 15th Edythe Popliger, sister of the groom. He was a devout Presbyterian, and borne Nicholson; Mrs. E. H. Sinclair to 25th. The Sussex courses will be wearing Chantilly lace, with an over for many years he has been an elder and Mrs. John Morrissy, and the held from February 29th to March dress of pink taffeta and a Dutch cap of St. James' Church. secretary was instructed to interview 10th and from March 14th to March to match her frock and carrying pink. In 1877 he married Minnie H. J. Sargeant, 15,

The full Board of Trustees includes the courses which are open to any liger wearing pale blue taffeta, Miss Mayor Gilmour G. Stothart

The County Council, the Higihland Newcastle, dat not yet fixed.

### **Patriotic Fund**

St. Mark's Cong.

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W. M. Sullivan, Treasurer, Redteary and Treasurer were heard. Treasurer were heard bank District, for the Canadian Pawith satisfaction, all bills being paid triotic Fund, collected by Ernest Youth Killed

the Sabbath School. This most important and difficult work is being Priviously acknowledged... \$50.50 Total

faithfully and successfully carried on teachers and officers. The contribu- Chatham Fund, over ..... 8500.00 aged 17, was run over and killed by tions to Missions by the S. S. was to Missions by the S. S. was \$38, and five scholars became Total for County, over .... \$18,000.00 Crossing Sunday evening. Shortly Weston, nee Copp. relict of the late Mr. Dickson represented Albert Co. F. H. Moore and Mrs. W. N. Appleby, to Halifax Saturday to take the members of the church during the

and Ladies' Aid reported a very successful year, the sum raised for Missions increased over \$40. In addition a box of clothing valued at \$30 tion a box of clothing valued at \$30 twas sent to Miss Cora Sinclair, was Leroy White ... 1.00

| December 1922 | December 1932 year, having been born about two years before the leaving for Newcastle. That was been born about two years before the leaving for Newcastle. That was been born about two years before the leaving for Newcastle. That was been born about two years before the list survived by his wife and three daughters. He was born in St. John. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. He was born in St. John. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born about two years before the survived by his wife and three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He afternoon and evening of Wedling St. John. He had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters he had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters he had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters he had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters he had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters he had three daughters he had three daughters. He was born in St. John. He had three daughters he had three daughters he had three daughters he had three daughters he had th (Deaconess) in the city of St. John. Mrs. Leroy White ..... The Ladies' Aid reported a fund in Mrs. John Dunnet ..... the Bank that at the present rate of John Dunnet ..... increase will soon reach the sum of Wilson Dunnet

### GILMORE-BARDON

phine Bardon, daughter of Mrs. Isabel David Dunnet ..... Bardon, of Chatham, N. B. and Mr. William H. Tozer James Gilmore, of Regina, Sask., for James Travis merly of Chatham, took place Thurs-Mrs. Ernest Tozer day afternoon, Jan. 20, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Edward Tozer ta St. Brendon's church Avenue O Mrs. William Mullin ...... and East 12th St., Brooklyn.

The Rev. Father Hickey performed Mrs. Samuel Mutch .... the ceremony.

Northumberland Leading
Following are some of the grants
made by Municipal Councils to the
Charles Mutch Canadian Patriotic Fund:

Northumberland ..... \$30,000 Henry Travis ..... York ...... 12,500 Eric Silliker ..... Restigouche, per year .... 1 Westmorland (outside of Monc. .. 10,000 Percy Travis ...... ton and Towns ..... 8,850 Daniel Matthews, Jr. ...... Fredericton and Sunbury Co. 12,500 Lyman Matthews...... 7,500 Herb Matthews ..... 6.000 Everett Matthews ... 

Madawaska ..... 1,500 Frank White
Northumbriand Council voted \$1,000 Melvin Sutherland ..... this year t othe Belgian and Serbian 1,500 Frank White .....

William Somers .. ..... Wi'bur Dunnet. ..... The marriage of Miss Laura Jose- Mrs. Jane Travis ......

William Silliker .....

Mrs. Fred Hamilton ..... Mrs. David Mutch ..... Angus McDonald ..... Jacob Silliker .....

1.00 the I. R. C. 1.00 and one sister survive.

\$50.50 pastor of St. Mark's Church.

### PASSED TO Young Lady Weds HIS REWARD

Mr. George S. Stothart Suc-Bride of Mr. Isadore Popliger, cumbs to an Attack of of Montreal Pneumonia

(From Montreal Daily Mail)

on Sunday evening when Miss Esther

where the ceremony was performed

was artistically dcorated with Amer-

out with American beauty roses and

John Savidant, of Campbellton,

A large wedding was celebrated in Stanley Hall at half past four o'clock

OLD RESIDENTS GONE

The Grim Reaper Has Visited Many Homes and Taken Loved Ones Away.

ssohn's Wedding March. The bride most respected business men, passed wore a beautiful gown of white crepe to his reward about six o'clock last meteor ornamented with Chantilly evening.

court train. Her tulle veil was ar- years ago and at an early age removranged in a cap effect with orange ed to Newcast's, where he started a wearing the groom's gift, a diamond Radio Flour Mill by the Stothart Mer

roses. The four bridesmaids were Gremley, daughter of the late William C. Morrissy, 13, Miss Hazel Winter, supervisor of Miss Clara Popliger, in white embroid Gremley, and four children which Women's Institutes, is in charge of ered crepe de chine, Miss Belle Pop- blessed the union, survive. They are the following. D. J. Buckley, Edward member of the Women's Institute in May Popliger, gowned in white taf- Charles P. Stothart, associated in A. McCurdy, H. Williston, Allan J. New Brunswick. Classes will be held feta, and Miss Sophie Klineberg in a business with their father, and two C. Wm. A. Park, Mrs. O. ir. handicraft; composition and nutrilace gown. All carried bouquets of daughters, Misses Minnie and Gert-

Nelson; James Robinson and J. The teachers for the courses are: taffeta and Miss Dorothy Bacal, who contracted a cold, from which pneu-Swim, M.L.A., Doaktown; Joseph duate in Arts and Crafts, Sackville, carried baskets of sweet peas and thing possible was done for him, he

Forsythe. Whitneyville, in addition to ers, graduste Household Science, of Couis Gower, Mr. Frankmin, Mr. Blu- his late residence, Regent St., at two mer and Mr. Schulman. Following thirty on Friday afternoon.

red and white carnations. Mrs. M. The death of Mrs. James Mutch of Schaffer, the bride's mother, wore a gown of silver grey silk, ornamented afternoon, after only a day's illness.

This afternoon C. M. Dickison and R. W. Crocker and W. J. Jardine at Chatwith gold lace, and had a corsage bouquet of lillies of the valley and violets. Mrs. Popliger, mother of the groom, wore black silk with sillies of the valley and violets. Mrs. Popliger and his bride left later on a 1916:

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### MRS. ELIZABETH P. WESTON

the I. R. C. train near Andrew Street after 6 o'clock, Savidant ran and Joseph Weston, occurred at English in the Legislature, having been first Moncton. climbed on the iron ladder of the box Sttlement on the 18th instant. De-The Woman's Mighionary Society | Money collected for Patriotic Fund car next the engine of the train just ceased was in her 93rd year, having elected in 1908 and returned again in Mrs. W. L. Durick will receive on 1.00 was thrown back from a snowbank sisters are Joseph and Wm. Copp. Wm. A., and John H. Davidson both leton Co., Consolidated School. 1.00 or had his foot caught in the ledder and Mrs. Catherine Blackmore. She of Orono Me. four standard between the control of 1.00 or had his foot caught in the ladder and Mrs. Catherine Blackmore. She of Orono, Me.; four stepdaughters.

50 was buried beside her husband in Mrs. Wm. Holmes. Mrs. Daniel Matt-1.00 or had his foot caught in the ladder was buried beside her husband in Mrs. Wm. Holmes, Mrs. Daniel Matt2.00 of the car and was drawn under the St. Peter's cemetery Millerton on hews, Miss Stella Mutch and Miss Bedford, N. S., yesterday to attend are Ptes. Thos. Coughlan and wheels of the train. The body was riday, 21st inst., Rev. Frank Get-Susan Mutch all of Lyttleton; one dreadfully mutilated.

St. Peter's cemetery Millerton on hews, Miss Stella Mutch and Miss Bedford, N. S., yesterday to attend the funeral of her mother in law, Mrs and the funeral of her mother in law, Mrs Thomas Campbell, assisted by Ptes. dreadfully mutilated.

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Susad Mutch also of Lyttleton, one stepson Mr. Amos Mutch also of Lyttleton; two sisters, Mrs. H. C. True, day.

Policeman Galliah, who was sick

### MRS. CHARLES MUTCH

The death of Mrs. Charles Mutch of A quiet wedding was solemnized at Lyttleton took place rather suddenly The death of Mrs. Jessie Appleby, college, a student at Caraquet, went

## **Newcastle Curling** Club Keeps Busy

Highland Society Cup Being Contested for to-day---Result of Local Matches.

The Curling Club's games to date

Second Series for Club Cup Jan. 17 A. E. Shaw, for R. W. Crocker, 21 J.R. Lawlor, 14

Jan. 14 Hon. J. Morrissy, 19 C. M. Dickison 7 Jan. 13

J. Russell, 16 Third Series Jan. 15 R. Galloway, for

J. Russell, 12. R.W. Crocker, 10 for P. Russell

Final

For the Father Dixon Cup First Series

Jan. 20 B. Hennessy, 10 reward. E. Daiton, 11

Jan. 21

Sargeant, 17

Highland Cup

111, Nelson: James Robinson and J. Handicraft, Miss Elaine Borden, gra- wore white taffeta and lace. Both monia developed, and although every be held this afternoon and evening, the defendant intimated that the de- had no work to do were: Geo. Engon of the Highland Society Cup will R. A. Lawlor, K. C., on behalf of The Petit Jury, which fortunately Swim, M.L.A., Doaktown; Joseph duate in Arts and Crafts, Sackville, carried baskets of sweet peas and thing possible was done for him, he Sixteen rknis are scheduled to take fendant would plead guilty to the McKnight, and Councillor L. Doyle, N.B.; Nursing and Sewing, Mrs. L. had clusters of the same flowers in gradually grew weaker until death part in the contest, four local rinks charge and asked Hzs Honor to deal rick, Cyrus Williams, Wm. T. Lacy, castle club.

of three weeks' wedding trip to New York, Washington, Florida and other White) Shilo, Me.; Charles, Samuel, dick, G. H. Harrison, and S. D. Heck-St. John.

Hon. W. B. Dickson, Speaker of the N. B Legislature, died at his home The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Page in Moncton Sunday, aged 66 years. the winter with her daughters, Mrs. sional Sgt. Andrew McMurray, went

Deceased's parents recently lost another son, Almon of the 26th Battalion, killed in France. One brother and one sister survive.

Avon. Mass., and Mrs. H. Harvey Policeman Galliah, who was sick for a week with la grippe is back on duty again since Monday night. White Herlert Fair.

Pte. Harry Johnston is recovering from pneamonia.

Corporal Walter McDonald is confined and one sister survive.

### , MRS. JOHN APPLEBY

the residence of Mrs. Robert Watson, on Wednesday, January 19th. She of Nelson, took place at her home on to Bathurst on Monday to resume his 1.00 St. Mary's, York Co., at 4 o'clock on had been sick only since the previous Saturday afternoon. She was 6 studies with the Eudist Fathers there Wednesday afternoon, when her Saturday, and quite unexpectedly she years of age, and a prominent mem1.00 daughter Miss Katherine Watson, was passed away. She was 62 years of ber of St. James' Presbyterian church Head, left last week for Middleboro, week received a letter from Major 1.00 united in marriage to Mr. William age, a woman much loved by all who Nelson. Her maiden name was Hub- Mass., where she will spend a couple Randolph Crocker of the 28th Battery 1.00 Kesson, of Fraser Limited, Freder- knew her. Wherever she went she bard, and she was a native of the of months with her parents, Mr. and of Artillery, and also one from hi 1.00 icton. The ceremony was performed made many friends because of her North West Miramichi. The follow- Mrs. Samuel Matheson. icton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith in the pressure of the team of t 1.00 route to the Old Country, where they at Moorefield Cemetery, and the serious place Josephine, of Blackmore of Cassilis, and Mrs. Ellowill visit Mr. Kesson's parents at Abber at the grave was conducted by lend Astles of Marinette, Wis., are erdeen, Stotland.

Wm. and John Davidson of Orono Crocker, informing her that the Battery of Cassilis, and Mrs. Ellowill visit Mr. Kesson's parents at Abber at the grave was conducted by lend Astles of Marinette, Wis., are mother, Mrs. Mutch at Mocrefield service. Driver McDonald is the and the pastor of St. Mark's Church.

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Mutch At Mocrefield service. Driver McDonald is the saturday, and spent the next few youngest Newcastle volunteer on act days with their sister, Mrs. Ernest Traer, Chatham, and old friends in Douglastown.

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Rev. A. Firth conducted services at the house and grave.

## **COUNTY COURT MET YESTERDAY**

## Judge McLatchy Compliments County for Splendid Vote to Patriotic Fund---The One Criminal Case Happily Disposed of.

Northumberland County Court open ren dependent upon him for support. P. Russell, (by default). G. Stothart ed at the Court House here yesterday His Honor Judge McLatchy, presiding had wounded and compensate him A. H. Mack, y, 11 Before taking up the regular busi- for the time he was confined. He ness, His Honor made a few very asked that His Honor grant a susappropriate remarks in reference to pension of sentence. the great war in which the Empire The defendant pleaded guilt. meteor ornamented with Chantilly evening.

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In th Canada is playing in the struggle, of his bond, he would be brought be-

fight the Empire's battles would not the peace for the space of one year. imated such an action was a noble court, adi urnment was made sine spirit, and time would bring its just die.

One indictment was presented for the consideration of the grand jury, Cassidy, J. K. O'Brien, Peter Archer, viz, The King vs. Harriman.

for J. E. T .Lindon unlawfully wounding one Allan Black Lennan, H. H. Carvell, F. E. Neale, W. L. Durick, 12 on the 12th day of December last. The Chatham; J. W. Vanderbeck, Miller-The annual curling match between accused committed for trial. The R. Moody, John T. Morrissy and John

playing at Chatham and four Chat leniently with the prisoner. He point Arthur Williams, Alex. Dick, T. M. ham rinks playing on Newcastle ice. ed out that the crime was committed
The trophy is now held by the New. while the accused was under the inving. W. H. Baldwin, John Irving. W.

The regular January Session of the straint, that he had a wife and child-He would pay the hospital and doctor's charges of the young man he

was engaged, declaring that if it was the charge and His Honor, after givnot a holy war, it was, at least, a just ing him some sound advice, and point pride we look up to the part which ified he should violate the condition The Secretary was instructed to at vertise in Halifax and St. John pa-Courses are to be held at the Wood-bouquet of liles of the valley, white ducted until a few weeks ago, when pers for applications for the position stock and Sussex Agricultural Schools orchids and Killarney roses. She was the building was taken over for the during February and March.

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The Grand Jurors summoned were

Edward Gallivan, Claude Brown, G. and R. W. Crocker, 13. T. Maltby, 11 Harriman had been charged with T. O'Brien, Robt. Irving, V. A. Dancharge was investigated before Police ton; M. R. Benn, Jos. McKnight, Jas. Magistrate J. R. Luwbr and the Stables, R. J. Gill, D. J. Buckley, H. C. White

fluence of intoxicating liquor, that, B. Tweedie, Wm. Johnston, D. Bald-The skips of the local rinks that will take part in the match are as fol-

## Personal Happenings

among the visitors in town yesterday.

The North Shore zonspell will be misfortune to break her arm on Sat- ferred from Halifax to take charge

week to spend the winter.

Died Sunday grippe. He is out again.

Mrs. D. O'Keefe, Campbellton.

Simon Driscoll of Douglastown, un-Simon Driscoll of Douglastown. un-til the big fire that destroyed that on service at the Wireless

## With the Members of the 132nd Batt.

M. Schaffer of Blackville, was Men are Now Quartered in Armoury-About 750 Enrolled

Lieut, Kenneth H. Love, Canadian Miss Snowball of St. John, had the Army Service Corps, has been trans-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison of while quartered here. He arrived on Douglastown went to Baltimore this Thursday, and has opened an office

The 132nd have been supplied Mayor Stothart was connect to his house several days last week with la grinne. He is out again. Mrs. Chas. Dalton of Nelson, was largely due to the promptness the guest last week of her mother, the Quarter Master, Capt. J. H.

Mrs. Isaac Leighton is spending Lieut. J. G. McKnight and Provi-

Pte. Wesley Macdonald of the 73rd

## **Northumberland County Council Annual Meeting**

\$30,000 Voted to the Two County Patriotic Funds. Bye-Laws Revised. Jail Reported Unsanitary.

ed in his place. Carried.

other visit will not be necessary.

than he got from him. Carried. town, objected, claiming that the and we will give you a stone? town owned the property. Since then the local Government had addition on the subject for the conwe estimate of roads officers.

On me vertised the slip for sale.

The Sec. (Freasurer said that the sideration of the Council

Treasurer was authorized to borrow battles.

Coun. Schofield said he would not let be rin any longer on a volunreport from the Committee on Almshouse accounts until he had time to

The report from the County for \$30.000 are we to pay it all

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certificate of lunacy and telepacne, Canada. and courtnouse, \$36.95; D. J. Buckley as all the Councillors were members, board, \$13.43. Dr. Beaton's account, professional services to Albert Formal State of the Councillors were members so that they could give the committee necessary of the councillors were members, and \$18 to councillors were members, councillors were members, and \$18 to councillors were members and \$18 to councillors were members, and \$18 to c

delegates were invited to speak. established to assist the dependents parison with contributions of the said Monk's of those who have gone to the war. towns. The county had drawn more lend a dollar to the Lord by giving. On motion of Coun. Allain the prising east and west of the said Monk's bridge to the Nelson Parish line com prising east and west of the said railthrow aside all feeling against taxation. It was our duty, as men with hearts, and representatives of this loyal and generous country to contribute to this fund. In every parish of terest on \$30,000 would be only \$1506. women there would be no need of feel the war-didn't know we were Thursday. to this project .Several counties had must be fought. Our men must go, engineered right through. voted large sums-York, Sunbury and and we must pay if we can't fight. others. So far as the committee of The taxation involved was only five ments, \$154, was passed at \$99. \$8000 had been subscribed by 900 county.

persons. The great majority of the Mr. J. F. Connors said his great by striking out the item of postage lowing Blissfield roturns passed— On motion of Coun. O'Shaughnessy, given nothing. You regret was that he was no longer in couldn't go back to the 900 people and the Council so that he could vote on ask for more. As the volunteers in- this question. There were a great postage

When your head is dull and heavy, your tongue furred, and you feel done-up and good for nothing, without knowing what is really the matter with you, probably all that is needed to restore you to health and vigour is a few doses of a reliable digestive tonic and stomachic remedy such as Mother Seigel's Syrup. Take it after each meal for a few days and note how beneficial is its action upon the stomach, liver and bowels—how it restores tone and healthy activity to these important organs, and by so doing enables you to gain new stores of vigour, vitality and health.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

IDEAL

Ald. James Stables took his seat a representative of the Town of Newcastle.

Coun. Vanderbeck asked that he for the relief of Northumberland's limits would be carefully looked after by the Countities. Not a dollar ter by the Countities. Not a dollar they would be helping their own had been misspent. Montreal and other cities had contributed amounts head crossing matter be finished.

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That which will be introduced this Council every year.

Coun. Lamont—The committee of contributions of other provinces. It Mr. Walter J. Jardine had seen the Coun. Vanderbeck—Railway men in the Commons later in the last year visited the Almshouse last was considered that the best way benefits that had resulted to wives are saying that the Council is no good, session. A committee was appointed week and will submit a report. An- would be for the County to issue and children of men who had gone to. On motion of Coun. Schoffeld par- to wait on the cabinet and ask that

Coun. O'Shaug'messy referred to a years, in aid of the fund. At the given were equitable, The Newcastle ed for Blackville, and the following the resolution and follow it up netice of expiry of an insurance policy close of a successful war the country Committee had fifty names on its returns passed—Michael Hegan. On legislation, At the instance of the on the Court House, and urged that would be prosperous and could well list. A bond issue was the most drew Craix, Walter Merserons, col's committee on Federal prohibition on the Court House, and urged that the policies fall in, the Section as loyal men to voe a generous All the bonds need not be issued at the policies fall in, the Section as loyal men to voe a generous All the bonds need not be issued at the policies fall in, the Section as loyal men to voe a generous All the bonds need not be issued at the section of the amount of \$20,000. Carried.

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Northesk, a receipt for \$10 more fund. The committee of the fund had to the delegates. As. Mr. Jerdine Thos. Pond (\$2.17 due collector) and A. W. Fraser, K. C., Ottawa, said an he got from him. Carried. Coun. Burchill reported on the ing themselves in the same place as be sold at once. Count Burchill reported on the ing themselves in the same place as be sold at once.

pauper lunatic assessment, \$52: Per from the economic viewpoint. They south side ferry slip had other provinces and the Empire. Mr. Morrissy also thanked the cy livey, parish clerk; \$14: road acceptimated the savinny Canada would be been advertised by the County to would they say to the people who are Council for courteous hearings. been advertised by the County to would they say to the people who are Council for courteous hearings.

| count | 15.25 on hand: paper luna effect by total prohibition at upwards lease, and Mr. Davidson, for the giving their lives—You ask for bread | Coun. Swim asked how much would the account. | John S. Pond. supervisor of \$150,000.000 per year. be required for this year.

County had a deed of the ferry from Mr. Tweedie trusted they would be the trustees of St. Paul's Church. The guided by the loyal spirit the county Government hal built the slips. Re. had ever shown, in liberally contriovernment hal built the slips. Reducing for the support of the dependent of the support of the dependent of the support of the

Coun. Schofield said he would not not be rin any longer on a volun- contributed nothing. house accounts until he had time to thoroughly examine the books.

On motion of Coun. Burchill the she would beat Canada. The soldiers following accounts passed. Wm. Irving, prisoner's board, July to Janusing prisoner's board,

ving, prisoner's board, July to January, \$382.80; Dr. McGrath, \$10; Michary, \$382.80; Dr. McGrath, \$10; Michary, \$382.80; Dr. Desmond, coroner, \$27.70; Mir. S. N. Co., \$11.20; E. Williston, stationery, \$80; Zephelin Breaux, balence due on conveying a liberal issue of debentures and not and particle in the support of the families of the families of the families of the support of the P. Williston, stationery, \$50; Zephein liberal issue of debentures and not land dollars would all be liberal or borrow or beg from other parts of lunatic to the asylum, \$14; Dr. Duffy, Canada. Mr. W. A. Park felt that he was required. If the war ended in six S. Leader's bill of \$5 was ordered to count passed, and an assessment for \$1.75; B. F. Maltby, repairs to jail addressing the largest meeting of the part of the bonds would be paid and charged to Newcostle.

Patriotic Committee he had ever met. Patriotic Committee he had ever met.

professional services to Albert Forbes, \$21.20—the county not liable.

Adjourned.

Wednesday Afternoon
On motion of Coun. Parker a committee was appointed to meet the Patrictic Fund delegates. Committee was appointed to meet the Patrictic Fund delegates. Committee Was appointed to meet the Patrictic Fund delegates. Committee Was a womas from Chatham. In the County could afford when it appeared that they were not wasting money in paying big salaries and give it. The debenture plan would not be charged to Glenelz the hands of Francis J. Poirrier. The name of the third one was not given and he didn't know who it was money in paying big salaries and given not bear heavily on any poor person. Parliament still drew \$2.500 a year and the Governor of New Brunswick. Sec.-Treasurer Williston exploined that they were not wasting money in paying big salaries and given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The mame of the third one was not given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The mame of the third one was not given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The mame of the third one was not given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The county is paying big salaries and given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The county is paying big salaries and given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The mame of the third one was not given and he didn't know who it was an antity of the salary of the salary of the salary of the forward and the Governor of New Brunswick. \$10,000 equal to the salary of the Governor of the great State of New York.

We are having good time in The county is not poor. The mame of the third one was not given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The county is paying big salaries and given and he didn't know who it was a womas from Chatham. The county is paying big salaries and given and he didn't know who it was an other county and the county is paying big salaries and given and he didn't know who it was a Instead of drawing money from other ernor of the great State of New York, lum. and the charge is made in a tercolonial Railway from Kent County When Council reassembled the places we should be ready to give There was plenty of money to spend cordance therewith. The certificate line along the said railway to the something to portions of the courty in buying worthless horses at big pri-Hon. L. J. Tweedie said they were that were not as well off. Thirty ces as was done in Nova Scotia, and was that she belonged to Glenelz. Hon. L. J. Tweedie said they were that were not as well off. Thirty ces as was done in Nova Scotia, and all aware of the great war and that thousand dollars would probably be recruiting offices were open in Chat-required in 1916. They need not be have any Novaestle Volunteers were offed that the areals well off. They need not be particular to the County of Kent and the Parish of Glenels.

No. 2 To be all that part of the parish particular to the County of Kent and the Parish of Glenels.

No. 2 To be all that part of the ham and Newcastle. Volunteers were afraid that the people would not back not easily obtained. They had to them up in making a contribution soldiers should be cared for, but it if the parishes could be recouped railway from the Kent County line and not easily obtained. They had to them up in making a contribution make sacrifices in order to go to fight that would show their loyalty to King had been giving every week to some The Sec.-Treasurer didn't think said Monk's bridge comprising St. who could be got. The men who have lors had not done their duty in the gone to the front have left depen- past. The amouts they had collected ed? He that giveth to the poor lend- On

dents, and a Patriotic Fund had seen in the county were nothing in con- eth to the Lord. The lumber lords following New castle returns passed established to assist the dependents parison with contributions of the gave thousands to the Premier for an —Miles Fox and Neil McKinnon, col's Rogersville from the said Monk's throw aside all feeling against taxa- was prosperous. Was it fair that it to the Patriotic Fund. They evident following Alnwick returns passed— way known as Collet settlement, East

this county, if the matter were put Everything would be prosperous before the people, every hand would ofter the war. There were 8,000,000 be raised in favor of this. If the infavor of this. If the infavor of this. If the infavor of this war, the fund would require be raised in favor of this. If the infavor of this war, the fund would require be raised in favor of this. If the infavor of this war, the fund would require was nostrought the same and the county part of the brown tail and the same was nostrought to be given to the brown tail of the same was nostrought to be given to the brown tail and the same was nostrought to be sam men had the same pluck as the \$8,000,000, or \$1 a head. We didn't matter was postponed till 2 o'clock per lunatic assessment, \$353.63.

asling for this contribution. It was at war. The British fleet protected us. easy to sit back and do nothing, but County Council Two.

Suppose they refused aid it would ship to come and the war. Suppose they refused aid it would ship to come and the war of the war. Suppose they refused aid it would ship to come and the war of the war of the war. Suppose they refused aid it would ship to come and the war of the war of the war of the war of the war. Suppose they refused aid it would ship to come and the war of the Suppose they refused aid, it would able to cross the Pacific, what would Coun. O'Shaughnessy wanted to par. clerk, \$11; road assessment, \$156. On motion of Coun. Schofield it suppose the state and, it would be a shame have happened? Our towns would have happened? Our towns would have happened and the facts of Bellowing Rogersville returns passed to Benj. West and \$1.70 to Ernest

was President had gone, cents a head on the people of the \$134.40, was reduced by the committee On motion of Coun. Hurley the foland stationery, \$7.50.

Sec. Treasurer said the blanks On motion of Coun. Parks, these were appointed for Newcastle.

referred back to the committee. passed; no further bill for the jail to clerk, \$7. be passed unless ordered by the pro- On motion of Coun. Savoy the folper committee.

getting good pay. but \$1.10 would resolved to visit the hospital tomorrow Prohibition Is

not attract anyone who did not want in a body at 1.30. to do his bit for his country. The Coun. Vanderbeck presented the question was, which was the best and petition of Mr. Napke, for a lease of asiest way to rais; mency for this a lot on the public wharf, in the slip, fund? It would not be a barden- and it was referred to the Committee \$1500 = year would be a mere baga- on Petitions.

not beggars. It was objected that high level crossing at Sinchair's Sidand deserved to better off. The cide what should be done.

Coun. Schofield asked who got the Durell (8.29 due by him) and Alex, country in the world," he declared. McDonald (\$3.10 due by him), col's Senator King, of New Brunswick,

Mr. Watt said it was only those Finance Committee, recommending the proposed legislation Treasurer was authorized to borrow battles.

So,000 from the Royal Bank to meet

Mr. C. J. Morrisay said it had been who needed help that drew on the that \$1,400 or more, of county bonds be the found. The majority of the people had bought at 97 per sent on sinking fund committee to wait on the cabinet:

Coun. Watling said Glenelg was \$39.72 on hand; return of Malcol

Coun. Doyle would vote ev ry dol- three was a woman from Chatham, Rogersville default list be placed i

to the death and required every man Mr. George Watt said the Councilfund or other. Why didn't the rich the county could get at such proAugustine Village and Marcilville and

On motion of Coun. Lamont the ersville.

duty by giving necessary assistance gium might have been ours. The war thing from Chatham appeared to be -Fr. G. Porrier, col. of rates; road Stephen, overpayment of taxes in account, \$64.43 on hand; John Finne- Blackville; and that the parish clerk T. H. Whelan's bill for commit- gan, sup. roads; pauper lunatic ac- be paid his usual fee.

Coun. Vanderbeck would pay his count, \$403.89 on hand; lunatic ac- pointed for Northesk. count, \$46 on hand.

were supplied by the County, but he hought the postage should be part. On motion of Coun. Swim it was John D. Goodfellow, sup. roads; John 10 CENT "CASCARETS" Keyes, par. clerk, \$11; Wm. Taylor, Bill of Jos. Jardine & Co., \$6.78, dis. clerk, \$6.50; Wm. Matthews, dis.

lowing Hardwicke returns passed-Loggie Parker, constable, \$8.20 John Mills, par. clerk, \$10; Thos. Sar geant, dis. clerk, \$7; Elmore Theri-

Asked for Canada

Representative Men Place Evil of Liquor Traffic Second Only to the War.

A resolution calling for prohibition of liquor in Canada for the duration some soldiers' families were better ing, the gist of them being that Mr. of the war and the reconstructive peoff. Why shouldn't they be better off? Gutelius had not yet had an oppor-riod of the war and the reconstructive pe They had the place to go to the war tunity to inspect the place and de-until repealed by a vote of the neo until repealed by a vote of the people, was passed Wednesday at a

Coun. Sinciair-A resolution in fa- House, Ottawa. The resolution in bonds, payable in thirty or forty the front. He felt that the amounts ish and county officers were appoint, the government facilitate passage of

of roads; list of parish and county J. R. Booth, the Ottawa millionaire lumberman, put the prohibition issue On motion of Coun. Savoy, officers second in importance only to the pro-The city of Kingston has issued do were appointed for Hardwicke and secution of the war. "With liquor win Mr. Tweedie trusted they would be bentures taxing the people 33 a heath the following returns passed—Israel ed cut. Canada would be the happiest

account, and moved the adoption of F. H. Spence, Rev. B. H. Spence and

\$115 was ordered. Road account

On motion of Coun. Gill the fol- ed till 2 o'clock for visiting the hos

T. H. Whelan's bill as Registrar, atic assessment of \$321.65 ordered. ordered that \$11 be paid to the parish passed unanimously.

On motion of Coun. Lamont, officers

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

mileage. Passed.
Coun. Lament thought it would be a good idea to have one from each parish on the County Accounts committee.
Coun. Vanderbeck—That is done in York.
Coun. Swim said he had been attending a meeting of the Hospital Board.

Coun. Swim said he had been attending a meeting of the Hospital Hospital Board.

Sec. Treasurer Williston—"You ordered it paid by resolution last session, I paid it, and now you refuse to the good for months.

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count, \$153.35 due; and pauper lun- On motion of Coun. Chaisson it was The following resolutions were Cross, Soldiers' Comforts, and Bel gian Fund

Moved by Coun. Burchill, seconded Moved by Councillor Parker, second its allies are now engaged may speed-ily terminate, and a lasting peace be declared, but not until the enemy has This Council at the same time deirrevocable, so that in the future no made, and that the welfare of

interests of Christian Society. the heartiest thanks of this Council est sympathy and condolence to the be extended to the women of this parents, wives and families of our vol-County for their untiring devotion to the Empire, and the noble work done in defence of their country, and to

Thos. Cowie, col., rates; read account, \$403.89 on hand; lunatic account, \$403.89 on hand; lunatic account of the Municipality Northumberland in session assembled congratulations to the Northumberdesire to place on record its sincere land boys, who at the call of war so expression of devotion and loyalty to readily and cheerfully volunteered His Gracious Majesty, King George their services in defence of the Em-The Fifth, and to the British Empire, pire, and to express the hope that IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE and to express the hope that the their action may stimulate other disastrous war in which Britain and young men of the county to enlist in

been thoroughly subjugated and sub- sires to convey to our volunteers the dued and the principle for which our assurance that the country apprecicountry is contending, accepted as ates the great sacrifices they have power however great will be able to dependants whom they have left be work injury upon a lesser power or hind will be properly looked after and endanger the peace and fundamental all necessary assistance and aid given Moved by Councillor Hayes, second

Moved by Councillor Ryan, seconded by Councillor Schofield, Resolved, by Councillor McAleer, Resolved That this Council extends its hearti-

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Would Prefer Returned Soldiers Mr. Middlebro has given notice of resolution in the commons declarin, that in all future appointments

David Holmes' Camp, of Guy Ernest Howe, only son of Mr. Ernest Howe of Boom Road. Deceased was an

Curdy, B. A., officirting.

Women To Recruit in Chatham

At Col. Guthrie's call last evening

NEWCASTLE, N. B. Bryenton, after an illness of two Nichclas of the Philippine Islands. 122nd led by Lt. De L. Parelle at of Home Missions.

Two brothers and one sister also tended in a body. Dr. Harrison survive. The funeral was held on preached to the large assembly, and

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Reyal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Another sen Rey. A. S Rogers. Doaktown under Rev. J. C. Wils n. Pastor of Grafton street Methods: Interest M condition of the indepart hang of the Eustachian Tube. When this Another son, Rev. C. Herbert, died can we have a revival?" by Rev. G. tube is inflamed you have a rumbling some twenty-two years ago in the A. Wasson. ound or imperfect hearing, and when first year of his ministry. is entirely closed, Deafness is the Unless the inflammation can result. Unless the inflammaticn can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh,
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During the past three months sixty three cases have been dealt with snice he was here last-in fact, more

### Town Council Adjourned

ill for only three or four days, death castle Town Council last Thursday Home, one to Maritime Home for being due to pneumonia. He was night, the following were present: Girls, Truro, N. S., five paroled to the seventeen years of age and is sur- Ald. Hayward, McKay, Stables and Society in care of their parents, two vived by his parents and three young Stuart. Ald. Stuart was chosen returned to their home in Cape chairman. On account of the illness Breton, N. S. Forty-eight are under interment took place at Redbank, of the Mayor and the absence Wednesday Jan. 19th, Rev. J. F. Me- so many Aldermen, meeting was ad- the home conditions are bettered in 27 instant.

Report of Hotel Dieu

a large number of ladies formed a Hotel Dieu's report for 1915 shows tion to the weifare of their children. Women's Recruiting Committee and that 530 patients were treated doing it is the intention of the Board to Fresh Meats Always on hand
Vegetables in season.

Women's Recruiting Committee and Vegetables in season.

Home under he management of the year. Of these 363 were discussed the following officers: President, Mrs. McCulley, secretary, Mrs. Quigley, treasurer, Miss Mersereau. The Meeting adjourned until Saturday alternoon at 3 o'clock in the town hall ternoon at 3 o'clock in the town hall when an executive will be formed. All ladies interested in the great to the year. Of these 363 were discussed the following officers: President, the year. Of these 363 were discussed the following officers: President, and 18 died. The remaining society. This will result in a great the following officers. When an executive will be formed. This is an excellent showing. Of a more thorough supervision of its the following officers. Who serve without words. The officers, who serve without when an executive will be formed. All ladies interested in the great to the year. Of these 363 were discussed in the year. Of these 263 were discussed in the year. Of these 263 were discussed in the year. Of the year. Of these 263 were discussed in the year. Of the year. O All ladies interested in the great these came from Northumberland ance is solicited. All ladies interested in the work are asked to be present.—Wednesday's Gazette.

County, as 1010988.

Newcastle 63, Blackville 49, Glenelg 23, Rogersville 23, Hardwicke 21. HACKMAN

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Southesk 12, North Esk 9, Blissfield 1 cours. Orders left at Hotel Mirami, dents passed away on the 16th in outdoor patients were treated.

Funeral of D. S. Gordon, Jr. weeks, fre was 87 years of age. He The funeral of the late Private leaves to mourn a wife, four laugh- David S. Gordon of the 132nd was ters and three sons. The daughters held on Thursday afternoon and was ville; Mrs. Robert Shaw, West Hav- Over 40 teams followed the re nains day were very successful. en. Miss.; Mary, also of West Haven; to their last resting place in Maple | Additional delegates present, who River. The sons are Herbert at conducted services at the house at 2 evening were: home: Michael, of Millerton, and o'clock 50 soldiers of the 73rd and of Ages. Beautiful wreaths were Misses Jessie and Florence Lyon. sent by the men of the 73rd and In the morning session, the others.

as well as to discuss any aatters of died last Wednesday morning. The less than a year Rev. H. E. Allaby interest. The collecting system which deceased, who was 71 years of age, has been in charge. is being taken to force employees of pastorates were Newcastl , Fairville, bas's. In addition, a value onest debts or icse their posi- Cornwall, Souris and Vernon River, all paid for. There has been an in-Lounsbury Block, Newcastle

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### In Fredericton Police Court Thurs. A Creditable Institution Doing Good Work and Deserving of Support.

The Children's Aid Society of St. John, (A. M. Belding, pres.; Rev. W. The task of taking a census of R. Robinson, sec.) is incorporated men of military age in Fredericton and exists to help neglected and dehas been handed over to the Wonen's pendent children. It has fower to take charge of such children if necessary, by legal process, and place them in foster homes. Its object, Stephen Finley of Colorado, who however, is not to separate children ference should be given to taces properly qualified candidates who have served with the Canadian expeditionary forces in the present war.

| Ference should be given to taces spent a few days in town last week, where the 1 tter refuse to bacept the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. parental responsibility. Do you know of any case of a neglected or dependent child or children? If you will that Nev castle has improved greatly case will be investigated at once

by the Society. One was placed in was placed in the Home of th employee at the camp, and had been At the regular meeting of the New-Shepherd, one sent to the Evangeline journed till tomorrow evening, Jan. every particular. All of school age are now in the public schools. In Hotel Dieu's report for 1915 shows tion to the weifare of their children.

## **Baptist Convention** Closes Sessions

Encouraging Reports From the Churches of the District.

The meetings of the 10th District are Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Loggie- the largest ever seen in Maple Glen. United Baptists here last Wednes-

and Mrs. James McEvoy of Renous Glen cemetery. Rev. Dr. Harrison had not attended on the previous

Monday and was largely attended, in-the hymns sung were: Jesus Lover Lower Derby-Mr. and Mrs. Mal-terment being in St. Bridget's ceme- of My Soul, Abide with Me, and Rock colm Amos. Mrs. Annie Cluston and

votional exercises were conducted Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are very by Rev. G. A. Wasson of Grangeville. The Retail Merchants' Association, have decided to publish a journal which will be known as the Maritime Retail Merchant which will be the official journal of the Retail Merchants

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are very thankful for the sympathy and courtesy of the officers and men of the 73rd and 132nd and of so many other kind friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are very by Rev. G. A. Wasson of Grangeville. Reports were received from the various churches. Since the last the 73rd and 132nd and of so many other kind friends.

Exchange Stables on confession of faith. The most SMELTS, EELS Was Once Pastor at Newcastle
The Rev. S. H. Rice, of Sunny Brae
the Whitneyville—Little South West intended to inform the members of Moncton, supernumerary minister of circuit, in which there were 62 Prop. Internet to internet the interests who is being done in their interests the N. B. and P. E. Islam & Conference baptisms, during the short term of

is being adopted for the present year came to P. E. I. from Ontario in 1883. Newcastle church reports progress. is claimed to be even better than the and was for a term pastor of Grace Financially it has become self-supsystem previously employed. Action church, Charlottetown, His other porting and is placed on a sound pay St. Andrews and Milltown (N. B.), ing site has been bought and nearly tions. Several legislative matters (P. E. I.) While on the latter circuit crease in church me.abership, an The undersigned wishes to an nounce that he has started an up-to-date livery stable at his residence, in rear of Royal Hotel, where he shall redericton, some time while the polared to serve your needs.

(P. E. I.) While on the latter circuit his health failed in 1905, and he had increase of attendance at the divine since resided in Sunny Brae. He services and a deepening of spiritual leaves his wife, formerly Miss life. A new church has been started pollard, of Bowmanville, Ontario, and at Bathurst, self-supporting from the first. There is a large church intertwo sons, Rev. C. H. Rice, pastor of first. There is a large church interthe Method:st church at Sussex a..d est in Campbellton, where Rev. Wellrecently of Newcastle and Rev. J. M. Ington A. Camp, late of St. John, has

In the afternoon the following papers were read and discussed. How can we carry on a District LETTER OF CONDOLENCE wide revival?—by Rev. M. S. Rich-

The Revived church-by Rev. J. C. Wilson.

A very helpful conference followed on "How to realize a revival." was conducted by Rev. J. B. Ganong. Wednesday evening devotional exercises were led by the president. Rev. M. S. Richardson, assisted by

Rev. Mr. Ganong gave an address followed by Rev. Mr. Allaby, who Consignments solicited Daily Returns preached a sermon on "What Jesus" Christ paid for your soul." During the evening a fine solo was

urst, and an excellent duet by the

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220,000 Already Under Arms In

Canada.

1 Canada.

The announcement that 15,536 reputs were inlisted in Canada between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15 last for service in the expeditionary forces, was made by Sir Robert Borden at the epening of the sitting of commons Wednesday. In the six months ended Dec. 31 last, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knownton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

Misses Lyon.

Next meeting (the annual) will be in Doaktown on Jue 6-8 next.

Much regret was felt at the illness of Rev. A. K. Dunlop of Upper Blackville, who was unable to attend.

Some Germans Recaptured

Of the 12 German prisoners who escaped from Amherst detention and Moses Staples, of Marysville. York Co., and Hiram of Alberta.

4400 men were enlisted, and altogether and strengther and break of the scale; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fact of the scale; the hair roots famish.

Also Lean and Mrs. John J. Staples, Chathers: Week. Deceased was about fifty were recaptured to the industry and the following states and brothers:

Some Germans Recaptured

Of the 12 German prisoners who escaped from Amherst detention and Mos

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### A NOTEWORTHY SPEECH

country into its proper place also.

expressed was amply justified. Those the county. If we did not raise the of grave offence to Great Britain.

United States in the matter of the keeping its end up. being waged for the safety of civiliration is not going to be ended by the dictum of a nation intent on bul- was no good. If they wouldn't vote lying which has however nothing to it, let them adjourn and consult their bully with. Further, Mr. Williams one of them would live to come back called attention to the grave offences if they refused to vote this moneyagainst the United States that Ger-they would die of remorse. Chatham many has committed, as a reminder and Newcastle would pay half of it the there is no reason for favoring cheerfully. Chatham people, 975 of her, while he reminds his fellow Sen-parishes of the district \$1,000. ators that the differences with the Allies arise only from simple trade the \$7,500 had been subscribed. matters that can be settled am- Mr. Watt said all but \$2,000 that

The United States cannot put an ain in this way without showing an that are crying for food. unjustifiable partizanship for Ger- Will we ever reach the limits of many. Apart from this, Germany German deceitfulness and guile? the Lusitania, for she gave the advo- THE CHIEF NEED OF A FARM cates of normal neutrality, at the very least, an unanswerable argument against her.

service to his country as well as to the Allies, by puncturing those Sentiates, by puncturing those Sentiates, and the service to his country as well as to the Allies, by puncturing those Sentiates, and the service to his country as well as to the first word in fact, fertility is the first word in farm atorial gas bags who have been running wild of late, and who choose placing a value on new lands; it is Great Britain as the victim of their the first mentioned when old farms Senator which give the best promise that Britain and the United States solution of the fertility question will be able to agree over the new makes many other problems compar blockade regulations now under consideration in London.

Germany is now making a great load in the form of animal manure. outcry because the brutal British But apart from the fact that this me-Government has refused to allow a thod of fertilization needs considerhuge consignment of milk from the able cash capital, it does not satisfy United States, to enter that country. all the needs of the land. Text The German people are asking the books tell us that a fertile soil is a world what it thinks of this evidence mixture of mineral and vegetable of the cruel enemy's character, and substances teeming ,with germ life, they have been shaking their heads fermenting with innumerable minute over the perversity of human nature plants and chemical changes, and we that can condemn German babies to learn therefrom that a soil needs

Word pictures have been painted of it to grow the maximum crops. the same all the world over. Every keep it up at the lowest cost. To little children upon the altar of mili- ever, a cure all, and will not do away tary advantage. Mr. Bryan has been with the need for minerals entirely. invited to acquire a new argument But it provides a satisfactory means

the sufferings Serbs, might, not un- than is at present the case.

## The Minion Advorate Northumberland County **Council Annual Meeting**

those dead heroes will ever be remade that some persons got allowandollars. membered by the people of thir nat- ces they did not deserve. The comive land.

Coun. Parker moved that Chatham they could inquire into the facts. nd Newcastle Patriotic Committees

be heard. Carried.

the Legislators themselves, but by the American people generally. Mr. the American people generally. Mr. and cheques sent here for the american people generally. Williams put not only the noisy age ount to be paid. People get tired of the war would be still raging a year speakers here today had not got ar-

proposed absolute blockade of Gered this money. Some men say the made, by going to the front, while we evitably suffer through the action of belligerents in war; that great powers at war are not going to account of the county say by its action that it would be delicated to the county say that the county say its action that it would be delicated to the county say that the county say it would be delicated to the county say that the the dictation, in vital affairs, of a and the little ones of the men who legislative body backed only by a small army and navy; that a war amount of \$50,000 extending over

George Watt said less than \$25,000 them, had paid \$7,500, and the outside

Coun. Vanderbeck asked if all of icably and to the satisfaction of all was granted from the Labor Day

pienie. Mr. C. J. Morrissy said nothing had

embargo on munitions without break naturally or unreasonably, be exing her neutrality in favor of Ger- pected to support the campaign for many. Refusal to export munitions of milk for the German babies. Strange war, as a reprisal, is denied to her to say, however, she does not. On use because, in the present abnormal the contrary. the points out, that world situation, she would be guilty the Huns use a by-product of milk of base unneutral action were she to in making some of their deadliest exdo so. She cannot punish Great Brit plosives. It is Krupp's little babies

Referring to the campaign fo increased production along agricultural lines, the first thing to be lookfury because the German vote is organized. It is such sane and fair confronts the beginner as well as tion of new crops on new fields. The

atively easy to solve. The quickest and easiest way to get fertility is, of course, to buy it. GERMANY'S LATEST WAIL It can be had in bags in the form of commercial fertilizer or by the carmore mineral plant foods to enable

these suffering infants, and those It has long been known that legusentimental elements in the United mens and green manures ploughed States which have tears to shed have under are beneficial to soils, but it been invited to shed them now. The is only recently that it has been esgrim revelation, say the Hun baby- tablished that these green manures killers, is that human nature is much will build a soil up permanently and nation at war is prepared to sacrifice plough in green crops is not, howof bringing up land slowly, but sure-Mrs. Emmeline Panphurst, who ly, at a minimum cost. It is a has now arrived in the neighbouring method that our farmers should adrepublic to lecture in the interests of opt on a much more extensive scale

mittee should be given the names, so

Mr. W. A. Park said there had been of the situation, as the Government accordingly.

money that had been given amounted showing the absolute need of remain dumb as the proverbial oys- its end. What would a bond issue voted. If the Councillors would con- for 40 years.

Hon. John Morrissy said we want-

**EIGHTY-FOURTH** 

Balance December 31st, 1914.

the victory had been won those who had not fought could say that they contributed to the cost of maintaining the families of those who did. If the amilies were not helped from the Patriotic Fund they might become burdens on the community instead of

Rev. Mr. Richardson said England (Continued from page 1) been paid by his committee as example assure them that the brave acts of expenses. The complaint had been was spilling lood, the United States was spilling ink, and we should spill

Hon. J. P. Burchill said all the County Councils had voted sums to the Patriotic Fund, and the only Rev. S. J. Macarthur presumed that question here was to approach the all were seized with the seriousness subject on a business basis and act ne misunderstanding in reference had called for 250,000 more men. If assessment of \$12,500. It would be a to debentures. It would take some he couldn't go and fight he ought to better way to issue bonds. The colwere treated to some retime, probably till July, to get the be willing to pay. Those who paid lections that had been made were unmarks last week from one of their money. The committees here didn't got off cheaper than those who went fair. All had not paid their share. marks last week from one of their money. The committees need date number, Senator J.S. Williams, that handle the money but sent it to Ottato the front. The man who wouldn't Posterity would pay part of the should be taken to heart not only by should be taken to heart not

itators in their place, but he put his raising money by subscriptions, and the months from now the ound to the different parishes. He felt tions, etc., as some pay nothing and call of the county for this fund would like giving them a vote of thanks. others pay liberally. The proper way be two or three thousand dollars a Mr. J. F. Connors said Mr. Park had was to assess it on the property of month. We hadn't sacrificed. The made a lucid financial statement, noisy countrymen of his who insist money the allowances would come to nothing as a sacrifice. About 60 grant and the easiest way of raising on war with Mexico, and the giving from Ottawa all the same, and Nor- per cent. of the men who go suffer it. Mr. Connors read a statement thumberland would be in the position casualties. He would willingly pay showing what each parish would be of a poor county that didn't hold up his share of any sum that might be taxed yearly on a \$30,000 bond issue ter in respect of Germany's cold amount to? It would increase taxes suit the public they would be told, be met, if they went out again, with blooded murders upon the high seas, only six per cent. The bond issue "Put on a tax of \$25,000 and we will the questions, "Why didn't this man" blooded murders upon the high seas, and persistently refuse to make any preparations for a possible war.

pr

Coun. Burchill said the only ques many. On this subject, his views are wives of soldiers are extravagant. admirable. He urges that the rights of soldiers are extravagant. Why didn't such men go themselves of neutral nations invariably and in-

The chief interests in Senator Williams' speech, for Canadians, is
manner in which he referred to
meanner in which he referred to
relations between the Allies and the

The chief interests in Senator Wilfaith in their loyalty and intelligence
pleasing unanimity among all the for the bond issue that was asked for.

Speakers. The amount needed was
not large. In a few years our popuWatling, that Chatham would have
lation would be quadrupled. When sent speakers if Mr. Watling had

ers at war are not going to accept will not aid in protecting the wives to the would be delighted to see a contribution that would be worthy of the Northumberiand to be at war. There

\$1,421,114 99

84,984,375 94

\$104,244,467 63

12,081,163 75 887,810 93 4,626,884 99

\$104,244,467 63

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GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1915

Account. 305,114 (r)
Dividends declared and unpaid 228,602 50
Step of the Bank in circulation. 7,154,415 28

. \$18,164,057 41

Notes of other trains.

Cheques on other Banks.

Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom, and sterling exchange.

2,036,992 34

Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom.

2,036,554 87

Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves. 1,750,000 oo Dominion and Provincial Government securities, not exceeding market value. 1,616,500 50 Canadian municipal securities and British, Foreign and Colonial public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value. 3,447,537 20 Railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value. 4,507,958 63

Call and demand loans in Canada secured by bonds, de-bentures and stocks

Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the circulation fund

the circulation fund. 350,356 42

Loans to governments and municipalities 364,441 32

Other current loans and discounts in Canada (less rebate

Other current loans and discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest). 34,012,487 49
Other current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest). 6,305,446 43
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per

 Written off.
 2,543,515
 87

 Real Estate other than Bank Premises.
 316,000
 00

 Other assets not included in the foregoing.
 78,686
 99

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

e obtained all the information and explanations that we have required and we are of the the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers

including interest ac-erued to date...... 58.611,110 47 76,808,167 88

Dividends for year at 14%...
War Tax on Circulation to December 31st, 1915...
Contribution to Officers Pension Fund.
Balance carried forward December 31st, 1915....

ce of Profits, as per Profit and Loss

Dividends declared and unpaid .....

Balances due to other Banks in Canada... Balances due to Banks and Banking Cor-respondents in the United Kingdom... Balances due to Banks and Banking Cor-

respondents elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom

Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves...

Acceptances under Letters of Credit.....

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(Continued on page 5.)

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the in the said County of Northumber-land on MONDAY THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT at twelve o'clock noon all those certain pieces or parcels of land and premises situate lying and being in Newcastle aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a Birch tree standing on the Eastern side of the Intercolonial railway and reservation at the south West angle reservation at the south West angle acress more or less being the same piece of land granted to the said Rich with Railway thence North five degrees ten minutes West thirty chains and fifty links to another stake, thence South seventy two degrees West thirty seven chains to the place of beginning containing one hundred acres more or less being the same piece of land granted to the said Rich. of lot number thirty nine granted to piece of land granted to the said Rich-Henry Peters North of Newcastle ard Gormley.

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## NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Interesting Items Written by The Advocate's Regular Correspondents for its Readers.

### RED BANK

ly ill with la grippe.

calling on friends here Sunday. Mrs. J. Sullivan on Thursday.

their sister, Mrs. James Parks.

W. A.-M. E. V. Parks R. S.—P. M. Graham A. R. S.—T. Nowlan F. S .- E. McAllister Treas.-G. Tczer S. V. P. W.-A. V. Johnston Chap-S. Sherard Con.-E. Parks A. C.-L. Mullin O. S.-E. Leach I. S .- T. Matchett

## BLISSFIELD

with the 132nd Battalion. Mrs. R .Hurley and Mrs. M. J. Hen- the West. nessy spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. Hogan. Quite a number of the people of

this place are confined to their homes

the Council meeting in Newcastle last sister, Mrs. Edward Menzies. Miss Rosey Gogain of Rogersville, called on friends here Thursday.

Helen Maroney.

Mrs. Joseph Hogan, of Blackville, latter part of the week. spent the past week with friends in McDonald of this place.

Blisefield. Mary Bowes spent Saturday in Doak. Sunday evening.

Mr. James Cashin spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Bo-

Misses Nora and Mary Weaver spent one evening last week with Miss Violet Sutherland. Percy Owens and his cousin

Mr. Howard Alward, of New York City, spent the latter part of the week this place. Mise Annie Bamford was calling

on Mrs. Alex. McKiel on Saturday

Ellis Mersereau, of Doaktown a few days with her parents,

### DOAKTOWN

Jan. 22—We are sorry to hear that Jan. 24—The career of Daniel Ma. Jan. 24—The weather for the past Coun. Sinclair had met with a sur-Mr. and Mrs. John Parks are serious- honey passed to his rest on Cain's few days has been very cold. But it prise. Money had been given to the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McGregor were

century, and moved to this country, day morning. Mrs. Murdock Sutherland has re with his parents when he was but a Master Arthur Carr, who has been mittee

Miss Leighton is spending a few farming. In 1870 his wife died. Thursday of last weeek. days with her sister, Mrs. W. Sulli-leaving him with nine children, the Mrs. M. Brown paid a flying visit oldest of which was about 18 years. to Carroll's Crossing on Monday. It is with deep regret we learn of Of course, this was a very hard place Mr. James Scott of Fredericton, make a bond issue.

and they built a camp on the banks Mr. John Hayes, of Hayesville.

of Sabby's river, 4 miles from his. Most of the men are engaged at house, where they were getting some putting in their season's supply of themselves to be worthy of them. logs, but, gentle reader, just think of ice now.

it, on the 1st day of March, 1874, when this same Daniel Mahony went her home. She is suffering from a when this same Daniel Mahony went her home. She is suffering from a country of the suit of winding the suit of wi been burnt the night before and his three sons and another man burnt up in it, leaving nothing but a few Bloomfield.

Our teacher, Miss Jean Norrad, Coun. Ryan was surprised to find that he was getting more favorable to a hood fewer. smouldering ruins. This was enough The W. R. McCloskey Co., Ltd., lost to a bond issue.. He had heard 52-10 to unnerve any father, and discourage a valuable horse on Saturday mornthe stoutest heart. He was then ing. The animal had been sick quite left with the oldest boy, who was a while, but until within a away from himself, and five small hours of its death, it is thought it children at home. He appeared to would recover.

SUNNY CORNER

Jan. 24-Mrs. Allen Tozer was in last Friday. Mr. Ronald Hurley was attending Strathadam Friday, the guest of her Mrs. Charles Mullin, Boom Road,

is spending the winter with Mrs. E. Messrs. Walter Burns and Floyd Matchett spent Sunday at their homes

Helen Maroney.

Miss Minnie Weaver, who has been one evening last week.

Mes West of her sister Mrs. Lab.

Mes Patrick B. Hyland and Bridget Mul. (Continued from page 4) not resitate about paying a few lars. the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Miss Edith Tozer visited her aunt, Coun. Burchill moved that a bond made on the printed forms supplied.

spent a few weeks at her home here. Miss Gurnetta McDonald spent Sun the Patriotic Fund.

The Misses Mary McCormick and the guest of Mrs. George Matchett on could say what other counties were B.

CEST GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

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Ottawa, January 21, 1916

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### BOIESTOWN NEWS

River last week, is worthy of more seems to be moderating a little today claimant without reference to the Miss Ada Pond, who has spent a local relief committees.

stan spent Thursday evening with time of his death and carried on a spending the week at Newcastle.

this place on Sunday last.

The Redbank S. of T. No. 453, have elected the following officers for the normal present quarter:—

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Together with all the buildings against the resolution was largely based on the giving of commissions to so many, who had not shown in the normal properties.

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make a stepping stone of every The death of Arth: Munn, the stumbling block, and again started young man of Hayesville, who met out anew, and commenced lumbering with a severe accident in the lumber Jan. 24—The weather for the past few days has been very mild, and the roads are in good condition.

Again, and did a thriving business woods on the Miramichi River, a few days ago, occurred at the Victoria at the Victoria

Mr. Earle Dunphy of this place has with the housekeeper ever since. He morningn. His remains were brought Tuesday, February 15, 1916, for the joined the colors, having enlisted is survived by three sons and two to Bolestown on Saturday evening's the Methodist Cemetery at Bloomfield on Sunday afternoon. Much symdaughters, all of whom are away in express and interment was made in pathy is felt for the bereaved family.

key were calling on friends in Ludlow Mr. Hedleigh Pond is spending a

## **County Council**

Washburn, has returned to her home. Mrs. James McTavish, Cassilis, the issue of \$25,000 be made extending and signed with their actual signatover forty years, at 5 per cent. for ures. These forms can be obtained

> Miss Lulu Mullin, Redbank, was Coun. Anderson asked if anyone lic Works Department, St. John, N doing.

TO CONSTIPATED CHILD not altogether approve of a bond is Honourable the Minister of Public were not all needed for the purpose to a contract when called upon to do what would be done with the balance? so, or fall to complete the contract

Coun. Doyle spoke of the large amounts that had been raised in the parishes by concerts, etc., etc., for patriotic purposes, and no mention

Coun. Schofield said Blackville had sent hundreds of dollars to the men

Coun Parks said Southesk had given about \$300, and its women had ent days and nights in working for the comfort of the sodiers. One of blood was among the first to enlist. He would take his stand as man and vote for a bond issue. It would be only \$67 a year on the parish of Southesk. The rich man of the parish wouldn't give a dollar to

Coun. Chaisson wanted to know that would be done next year if the war kept going. Would another issue of bonds be asked for to be urden on our children?

Coun. Lamont believed it to be our duty to make a sacrifice. He was eady to do his part in helping the recited the poem. Coun. Anderson asked if the Legis-

ature was going to do anything for the Fund. Hon. Mr. Morrissy said he was sure Newcastle, N. B., Jan. 26, 1916. that the Government would vote \$250, 5-0

000 rather than be beaten. Coun. O'Shaughnessy said he was willing to do his little bit by helping to collect the money. Let us vote to ssess the county for a certain sum; but he was not willing to leave a debt

to our grand children. Coun. Schofield believed in an issue Newcastle, N. B. of 40 year bonds.

with the resolution, only that it should salary wanted and forward testimon be \$30,000 instead of \$25,000 Rev. Mr. McArthur read a list of ials. the beneficiaries of the fund .

than a passing glance. He was born number of months here, returned to Mr. C.J. Morrissy said every ap-Miss Mattie McIntosh called on in Ireland in the teens of the last her home in Parker's Ridge Wednes- plication for relief was signed by

> small lumber business and also some teacher, made her usual trip on the and say he had voted for \$30,000. The the lands and premises described as money was wanted-let us vote for it. follows,

Thos. Johnston, who has been very sive with la grippe, is convalescing.

Mr. J. Brown paid a flying visit to this place on Sunday last.

While things began to brighten up. Mrs. William Conroy, who has been spending a few days with her sister doing quite a profitable lumbering in Fredericton, returned home on saying he would like to get a commission, but he (Coun. Baldwint had no said working in London with Col. sake by lands in possession of Thomsaying he would like to get a commission, but he (Coun. Baldwint had no said working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission, but he (Coun. Baldwint had no said working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission, but he (Coun. Baldwint had no said was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission, but he (Coun. Baldwint had no said was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission of the south westerly and was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission of the south westerly and was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission, but he (Coun. Baldwint her size of the south was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission of the south westerly and was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission of the said was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission of the south was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission of the south was working in London with Col. saying he would like to get a commission of the saying her would like to get a commission. sion, but he (Coun. Baldwin) had no same premises on which the said political pull.

Charles Amos now resides."

themselves to be worthy of them.

Coun. Schofield proposed to amend the suit of William A. Bamf



Separate Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be received supply of: "Brooms and Brushes," "Chain," "Coal," "Hardware," "Wire Rope" and "Steam Pipe, Val-Pte. Irvine and Miss Mary McClos. ves and Fittings," for the require ments of the Departmental Dredging Plant in New Brunswick and Scotia during the fiscal year 1916-

Each tender must be sent in a se parate envelope and endorsed. "Ten-der for Hardware, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia," "Tender for Chain New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.' etc., etc., as the case may be.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless at the Department of Public Works, Miss Mary Washburn, of Blackville, day with her mother, Mrs. James Coun. Baldwin seconded the resolu-Ottawa, and at the office of Mr. J. K. Blenkinsop, Supt. of Dredges, Pub

Coun. Doyle felt that the Council by an accepted cheque on a chartered was bound to do something. He did bank, payable to the order of the sue. Why not raise the money by Works, for amount stated in form of voluntary subscription? He was op-tender, which will be forfeited if the posed to conscription. If the money person tendering decline to enter in-Mr. Park said it might be paid by If the tender be not accepted, the Groceries, Provisions,

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### Notice of Legislation

Notice is hereby given that applifamilies of soldiers. We needed cation will be made to the Legisla-seme of the Scots Wha Hae wi ture of the Province of New Bruns-Wallace bled spirit. The Councillor wick at its next session for an Act to incorporate the Miramichi Hospital

For Applicants

## Matron Wanted

Applications solicited for positio of Matron of Miramichi Hospital at

Coun. Hayes saw nothing wrong Applicants will state qualifications.

E. A. McCURDY, Treas

## Sheriffs Sale

some member of the local relief com There will be sold at Public Auc-Mrs. Mit his parents when he was out a with his parents when he was under the was out a was with her daughter, Mrs. M. Carter, Millerton.

Mary McGlautlin. of Cain's River. Was able to be about again.

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Mrs. W. Jones and Miss A. John where he settled and lived until the spending the week at Newcastle.

Miss Minnie Betts. our music away willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was willing to go back to his particular or demand of Charles Amos at was will not be about a marker or demand tion in front of the Post Office, New

Coun. Lamont said the on., reas- "All that parcel of land situate in onable and satisfactory way was to the Parish of Ludlow in the County the death of another one of our Miramichi heroes, namely Mr. Warren
Gulliver.

Miss Burnetta Hyland visited her
sister, Mrs. W. McKibbon, on Thursed everything for the better, so he
We are pleased to hear that Mrs.

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Thos. Johnston, who has been

Very

Of course, this was a very hard place
was in town a few days this week.

Mr. Mm. Bamford of Doaktown.
paid a business trip to Boiestown on
Wednesday alst.

Pte. Irvine McCloskey, of the 104th
Battalion, is on a visit to his home.

Mrs. William Conroy, who has been
West Miramichi River and measuring
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One of his boys had been wounded,
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Coun. Baldwin was in favor of the
bond issue.

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JOHN O'BRIEN, High Sheriff, Northumberland County

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## THE PLIGHT OF GERMANY

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INVISIBILITY OF AIR-SHIPS

Among the multitude of requirements of the European conflict one of them almost transparent. And now the greatest has been that of in- a material is used which is itself invisibility of the foe. Excrything substantially transparent. The nex must be made to be kept out of sight result is, that the latest aeroplanes must be made to be kept out of sight at only a comparatively low altitude, as far as possible. This has been the are practically invisible. This is one rule on land, on the water, and in of the herdest blows to the anti-air the air. On the land the soldiers craft guns of Germany, since the were hidden from their fees by the transparent wing material is a device multitude of trenches or natural for-mutions of the country. The guas. It seems burdly a week passes field pieces, and all large ordinance without some wonderful invention for were housed in large underground the war. Fortunately most of them chambers, or concealed by shrubbery are equally valuable for peace. So cut and skillfully arranged. In the we wonder, Dardanelles even the horses were pext day may be. hid by being placed in large deep

in France to create suitable backgrounds where other methods could not be used. Some very funnny incidents resulted from the illusions to which they resorted. In one case, it was desired to shift a considerable body of French troops from one point of the line to another along a road slavery. The case was one of ex-The scene painters painted an exact continue gravity, the woman's two copy of stretch of the road and it victims. was stealthily erected at the roadside nearest the German lines. It completely hid the real read, As Derby Recruits Callthe Germans watched from a distance it was apparently a peaceful stretc'i of country road. But, all the time, a large body of French troops, were

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able about all objects seen at a dis tance, then, the wings were treated with a substance which rendered

### The scene painters were organized Only 3 Years For White Slaver

Ottawa, Jan. 19-Mrs. Mary Mailory, was today sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Mr. Justice

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## PAPER MONEY

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The Russian notes are printed in all the colors of the rainbow. For the one-color Russian notes, blue, yellow, or bright purple inks are most favored. The 100-franc note of France is printed in four colors—blue, black, and yellow.



### WINTERING BEES

large body of French troops, were marching freely along behind the sene to strike the Germans at an unexpected point. Watering carts were stationed at intervals to wet down the dust raised by the troops, so that the Germans would not see the rising dust clouds and suspect the ruse.

Somewhat the same tactics have been resorted to in the case of war ships and other sea craft. Until this war, the fighting craft of all countries in war, were usually painted simply a dull gray which rendered them intistible at sea, it was thought, at the shortest distance. In the present war, the scene painters have painted sea waves, in effect, on the hulls of most of them. At a short distance they seem leaves proposed of them. At a short distance they seem leaves and the same seem of them. At a short distance they ware means to make the same at a static proposed and suspect the rising at the seem painters have painted seem of the same tactics have shought, at the shortest distance they ware the marking at a same tactics and the same tactics have been resorted to in the case of war ships and other sea craft. Until this war, were usually painted simply a dull gray which rendered them intistiple at sea, it was thought, at the shortest distance, in the present war, the scene painters have painted sea waves, in effect, on the hulls of most of them. At a short distance they ware form and the second the same tactics have be called on the same tactics ha

Might Have Been Better Put

That was a big problem. In the first place, the body was painted a very light bluish white that most closely light bluish white the Member for Carnar von Boroughs. He has come to reply to what the Bishop of — said about the bish

Farm on Small Scale

### GREAT HALIBUT CATCH

Prince Rupert Becomes a Great Fish-

Over half a million pounds of fresh halibut were landed at Prince Rupert, B.C., in two days. Just as fast as the fish can be packed in ice and placed in refrigerator cars, it is sent to the Eastern markets. This made seventeen car loads of halibut. Many of the ships bring in over 100,000 pounds of halibut. There is little difficulty in disposing of even these big catches, as the markets in Chicago, New York, Montreal, Toronto and other large cities now look forward consignments of Prince Rupert Halibut, the method of transportation in refrigerator cars guaranteeing per-

A Hint to Farmers It is poor policy to stall-feed horses in the winter as though they were being fitted for the Christmas market,

### MARKET GUNNERS RUIN CANADA'S GAME SUPPLY

All Provinces Could Prohibit All Sale of Game-When Sport Becomes a Criminal Offence

The reason why market shooting is deadly destructive to wild life is no during a very few days only each during a very days only each during a very days only each during a very days days a very days only each during a very days days a ve their value.

Everyone has heard of the American and Canadian "greenbacks," so called cure the "big money." When game from the green ink with which they is protected by law, thousands of is protected by law, thousands of people with money desire it for their tables, just the same, and are willing to pay fabulous prices for what they want, when they want it. Many a Canadian dealer or restauranteur is quite willing to run the risks of fines. because fines don't really hurt; they are only annoying. The dealer wishes to make the big profit, and retain his patrons; a'and besides," he reasons, "if I don't supply them some one else will: so what is the difference?" The Tricksters' Time

to ship and receive unlawful game must appear in person at cunning illegal practices, and catch (but not Sub-Agency), on certain lawbreakers "with the goods on conditions. breaking business is simple and easily obtained. Let every Province in Candada enact a similar law to the Bayne in the United States, absolutely probabilities. The remedy has breaking business is simple and castly in certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his home stead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in The eldect son of the King of Spain in the United States, absolutely proposed in the United States, absolutely pro of that is really effective. It will not do at all to let Provincial laws rest tent may be obtained as that law would be full of loopholes.
What earthly objectly can there be in any Province to the enactment of a law that is sweepingly eeective, and which can be received as the same of th

guick-lunch places where you help Butter Parchment

At a meeting in Wales at which Mr. Lloyd George was to speak, the chairman, a Welsh deacon, got up at the commencement of the proceedings at sizes, or in the full size sheet, 24x36

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"Gentlemen I have to introduce to yourself and use the arm of your chair

occupant.

Farm on Small Scale

Advice to Quebec farmers is given by Frere Chrystotele, a priest, of Levis, as follows: "I believe that if our farmers would change their ambition to cultivate on a grand scale into one to cultivate well the results would be very different from what hey are. When I hear farmers speak of a good harvest with a yield of sor 10 minots for one minot of oats, wheat, barley, potatoes, etc., I am far from finding them ambitious, knowing by experience that as a general rule if they would cultivate within their powers they would obtain double, especially if they would adopt a good rotation.

occupant.

"You are sitting on my pie."

Hogs and Dairying

The hog fits in especially well upon dairy farms where skim milk, or whey has to be fed upon the farm feurns for dairy by-products consumed as the hog, and no feed gives a finer quality of bacon than daily by-products. It is also worthy of note that the man who has skim milk is in a better position to raise hogs than the man who has skim milk is son that it is difficult to find a satis factory substitute for skim milk for young pigs just after weaning.

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edy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

By a margin of 27 points, the Mayflower curlers defeated the Bathmurst, N. B., curlers Wednesday night, and the McLellan Cup will stay in Halifax. Four rinks from each club competed, and the total scores were Mayflowers 80, Bathurst 53,

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

When game is scarce, prices high and the consumer's money ready, there are a hundred tricks to which Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskat Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskat Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskat Dominion land in Manitoba Sa The sole head of a family, or any shooters and dealers willingly resort chewan or Alberta. The applicant without detection. It takes the very minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency best kind of game wardens, genuine for district. Entry by proxy may be detectives, infact, to ferret out these made at any Dominion Lands Agency

lawbreakers "with the goods on them," so that they can be punished.
Mind you, convictions can not be secured at both ends of the line save by the nices extraordinary good for
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converge contain conditions. A habtune, and usually the shooter and acres, on certain conditions. A habshipper escape, when the dealer is ap- itable house is required except where prehended and fined. The remedy for residence is performed in the vicin-

hibiting the sale of wild game, and each of three years after earning mother, the thing is done. But nothing short homestead patent; also 50 acres with merely forbidding the sale of homestead patent, on certain condi-

ed To The Flag

How Outdoors May be Prevented which can not be evaded, save three years, cultivate 50 acres and through the criminal conniverses of three years, cultivate 50 acres and through the criminal connivance of officers of the law?

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> Windsor, Nova Scotia. December 7, 1915.

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Yours very truly.

(Name withheld.)

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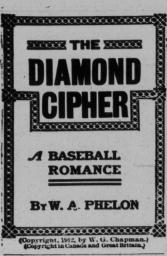
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as the inevitable result is a condition far too soft in the spring with the likethood of sore shoulders.



CHAPTER IV—Brockett falls into Yazi-moto's trap, a fight follows, Brockett coming out on top; Messenger McKane coming to rescue.

CHAPTER VIII—Brockett and Solano arrive in Jersey City; make appointment o meet McGlinity, the "Iron Man," base-hall manager.

CHAPTER XI-Kelly turns the money

CHAPTER XIII—On sleeper Clevel ound: the Baron detected in act of ing Solano's berth, jumps from tra

CHAPTER XVI-The Baron offers assist in recovering the stolen papers.

### (Continued) CHAPTER XVIII.

Just what happened between the moment when the big negro brought out the money-belt and the moment when a full understanding of every-day affairs came back to Brockett and Solano, neither of those young men could fully detail. There had been a cyclone, closely followed by an earthquake, after which the roof had failen in, burying them under the timbers—at least, that was how they figured it all out when they began to sit up and take notice again. They found themselves in a dark, almost pitch-black region of obscurity and silence, with a wooden settee sustaining their weight and a stone floor echoing to the touch of their heels. They found them they had an almost prepared to the touch of their heels. They found them they had an almost pitch-black region of obscurity and silence, with a wooden settee sustaining their weight and a stone floor echoing to the touch of their heels. They found them they had an almost pitch-black region of obscurity and silence, with a wooden settee sustaining their weight and a stone floor echoing to the touch of their heels. They found them had a stone floor echoing to the moment when the big negro brought out the talk about ways and men ordered a hait, under the lee of a high board fence—the boundary of an larly, evil-looking yard.

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Washed and brushed up the boys walked through a wart for the black gazabo. Can ye make good?

Ye can? Then go to it."

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Ye can? They got the with mud, bricks and wreckage filled with mud, bricks and wreckage along this wall weight and a stone floor echoing to him. He's up against the dope—smokes the touch of their heels. They found hop regular—an' it won't be hard to dry bruised spots on their backs, ribs and shins demanded consolation other, but each of them felt himself strangely soiled and dirty.

"How do you find yourself, Ramon?"

what battered on the head: somewhat damaged in the ribs and knees; considerably mussed up as to clothing, and, apparently, in jail," re-turned the Cuban. "Otherwise I think I am all right and perfectly happy. Who pushed the building over on us, anyhow?

"I haven't the slightest idea." rue-"I haven't the slightest idea," rue-fully responded Brockett. "All I can remember is making one grab at that negro, while you tried to seize the belt. Then things seemed to go 'round and' round, and I began to look through a negro, while you tried to seize the belt. Then things seemed to go 'round and 'round, and I began to look through a big telescope at the evening stars. Did things impress you that way?" "Pretty much so," Ramon answered.

"I distinctly remember having, one hand on that belt, and the other hand on that large black man's necktie.

Then somebody turned off the lights for an instant, turned them on again, much brighter than before, and then turned them off for keeps. I wonder

"Jail, I believe you hinted. Probably the best place for us—or for me, anyway, after scoring such a failure as this has been. I'm sorry I dragged

you into such a piece of foolishness."
"I came along entirely of my own accord," said the Cuban, "and I don't think we have made a failure of the expedition—not yet. We didn't get the belt away from that negro—true enough—but we are a great deal near-er to it than we were an hour before we saw him. There can't be many black men like that one; it's almost a certainty that the Chicago police know him and can locate him, and I think that when they find him he will be

willing to listen to reason."

—but how about making the posten to reason first, in regard to
ves and our affairs?"

I was a problem which required
ty deliberation, and the unlucky
mers had just started an anidiscussion when there was a
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one turned an an electric light

mearby and the boys, blinking in the gleam, saw that they were the occupants of a dingy cell, perhaps eight feet long by five wide, and sumptuous ly furnished with a long wooden bench and an empty pail. The door was slowly opening, and the aperture framed the bulky figure of a sturdy Irish policeman, who chuckled good-humoredly as he gazed in upon the captives.

"Well, how do ye young divils feel after a little time to cool off?"

"Rather confused," replied Brockett, "He was simply told, in De-

happen to be here?" Have ye no memory at all?"

laughed the policeman. "Almost none, officer. We can re-member things going 'round in circles and then someone shooing our senses away from us—nothing after that."

"I can believe ye," returned the of-ficer. "I was just walkin' State street, me and Flynn, me partner—I'm Hogan, an' the well-known, well-respected team is Hogan and Flynn, terrors to all evil-doers. Well, me lad, be that as it may, we were walkin' State street, not too far from Taylor, when we heard sounds indicatin' that Satan had bruit loose in a coon restaurant had bruk loose in a coon restaurant office flux four flowers in a coon restaurant. Dia-park. In we were just in time. Youse two Lon was on the floor, an half a dozen big nuban oung oung youse. Five minutes more an ye'd have both been fine subjects for the

"Tell me," ventured Solano, "was there one great big fellow, twice the size of an ordinary man, among the

crowd? "Now ye remind me of it," said the policeman, "there surely was—big Sam Cruitt, the human elephant. Great big nigger, makes his livin' mostly by dis-tributin' ads for fake doctors and thievin' dentists. He was tryin', as near as we could judge, to keep the crowd off from youse two. Anyhow, he wasn't doin' nothin' to harm either was it does not not not not narm either was not youse, an' when we come in he backed out the rear door, nice an' quiet. Bad nigger is Sam, at times, but he didn't seem specially bad on

"Just the same," declared Brockett. "Just the same," declared Brockett,
"the trouble started because he had
stolen something of mine—or, rather,
had something of mine that another
man had stolen. A money belt, containing considerable cash and—well,

anyhow, containing all my money."

"He showed the belt in this restaurant," put in Solano, "and we, accidentally happening to be there at the time, naturally tried to take it away from him. Then, I suppose, they all

jumped on us."

"That they did, an' the only thing I'm surprised at," remarked the officer, "is that they didn't use their razors on ye. Bad lot of coons hang

razors on ye. Bad lot of coons nang 'round that place, I'm tellin' ye."

"We fully believe it," said Solano, with a grimace of pain. "But say, officer, how long have we been in here, and how long have we to stay?"

"Ye have been in only a matter of three heaves leds" replied the replice. three hours, lads," replied the policeman, "though I suppose it has seemed a week of Sundays. As to how long ye stay—well, ye haven't been booked yet. I'm not a bad judge of people when I see them, an'ye look all right to me. In fact, I haven't a doubt of

find him. Along after supper, lad we'll go out an' do the best we can.' was so dark in their new quarters that they could not see themselves or each twinkle in the big policeman's eye told that he fully understood their feel-ings. He shook hands with them re-assuringly, brought them a bundle of queried Brockett, stating to peer across a few inches of midnight gloom at his companion.

at his companion. events. The boys were buried in the printed columns, when a little packet of paper seemed to waft itself through the window by which they were sitting. The packet fell at Brockett's feet. As he caught it up Solano sprang for the window, peered eagerly

-and saw no one excepting two sile. In the center of the package was a slip of cardboard, and written across this in the hieroglyphs Brockett had himself invented, were these

letterings:
"BA SH SH FA TC W HR 2BH HR E

POS PO POS FA FA TC HR E TO A
SH E TO BH SH PO POS WP E TO
PO TC E 2BH SH W."
"Keep original appointment. Delay
no longer," translated Brockett. "Tonight's fortunes then will decide
whether we can keep fatth as prope whether we can keep faith as promised or have to give it all up and admit ourselves utter failures!"

The day passed somewhat dragging-ly, for time flies with leaden pin-feath-ers when you are in a hurry. Brockett and Solano knew that they had little time left for action, and that if they failed to recover the messages now in possession of the big negro their journey would abruptly end, an utter failure. Most of the afternoon and early evening was spent in discussing the giant black, and the chances of finding the documents still in his possession.

"I only hope," said Brockett, "that hasn" thrown away the available.

"I only hope," said Brockett, "that he hasn't thrown away the envelopes. He might very likely destroy them to make the chance of identifying the belt so much smaller, and to protect him in the possession of the money."

"Rather confused," replied Brockett, land "He was simply told, in De-instinctively arming to the big Irishman. "Tell us, won't you, how we was paid something to do it. He might removable us all light but the might be might b might remember us, all right, but would not be likely to remember anything about the message that he gave us. Quit fretting about the whole business. I firmly believe everything will work out all right, and that the lest envelopes will come back to you lost envelopes will come back to you before morning. Then we can hurry towards Mexico as fast as you may de-

> Officers Hogan and Flynn-the latter Brockett. "Our black man may be in as big, as husky and as truly Irish as his partner—summoned the boys for the expedition that should spell absolute failure or a chance to retrieve lost fortunes. Both were in plain clothes, both were heavily armed, and both seemed to regard the evening's program as a rare bit of diversion. "Don't you worry, me lad," chuckled Hogan, "we'll get your nagur before the stroke of twelve, an' we'll get the

goods with him. He's no spendthrift nagur, that felly, an' he'll have pretty near al! your money still with him." "I'd be willing," said Brockett, "to let him keep the money if he'd give me back what else was in the belt."

"Let him kape nothin'," growled Flynn. "Wud ye encourage a chape nagur to unlawful doin's? Ye'd spoi! Flynn. him be lettin' him have money. We'll get him, an' the money too." Walking and chatting pleasantly,

the policemen led their companions over a side street, and into an alley that was blacker than a pail of tar. No moon was shining and the quartet



stumbled along, occasional smothered remarks of a thoroughly profane na-

nfronted them.

"You want smoke?" "Of course we do," Solano answered. The yellow man looked them over, conducted them up a hallway damp with mould, noisome with dirt and the smell of many nights of opium "cooking," and guided them into a room of considerable size. A mattress, gray with dirt, lay on the floor and on this mattress three men—two negroes and one white man—were stupidly reclining, while a peanut oil lamp burned on a bit of matting nearby, and a bamboo pipe was being passed from hand to hand. The sweet, penetrating,

sickish smell of opium thickened the YOU KNOW HOW THE YELLOW MAN.

quisitive, along the floor, and the wooers of the poppy-god, silent, lost in happiness, drowsed, smoked and drowsed again, contented in their horrible surroundings as monarchs in a

"Cheap, fella, hims," said the China man. "You want bunk, yes?"

Curtains of cheap, drab material masked wide stretches of the wall.

From behind these curtains came the hum of subdued conversation and the

Chinaman parted two strips of the drab cloth, and showed a bunk between the curtains and the wall. Brockett and Solano looked up and down the room. There was no sign of their quarry. The boys quietly entered the bunk which the Chinaman fell shrieking to the ground.

"Seems to be quite a collection of the collection o had assigned them, and their host quickly brought them the full para-phernalia of the column smoker's pas-

the yellow man, as the young fellows handed him a few silver coins. "You not can cook, me cook for you?"
"Not just yet," said Soleno. "Let

us rest a little-we are tired and need to stretch out awhile before we "All lite Vet get leady smoke call

me. I cook for you." And the heathen shuffled away to his eyrie near the door, where, with a mulatto woman, he alternately chatted softly and car up accounts on the age-old counting strings of the Mongolian race. "This is worth watching," whispered

one of those bunks, or he may come in at any time. We can stay here a little while before calling in our friends or going out again."

A voice came to them from a nearby bunk—a voice that they had heard before. Both boys started agitatedly as they recognized its thick, oily tone, but they restrained their impatience by gripping each other with firm

though shaking hands. "Ah done tole yo, mah fren'," came the voice, "dat dis heah place am haunted. Haunted by a ghos' wivout any haid. Dass right. Long time ago, dere was a man done been killed right heah. Dev cut off his haid, took de haid away wiv 'em, an' lest de body. Evah since den dis heah haidless man have done haunted de spot. Now an' den he comes right in heah an' scahes de smokehs silly. Now an' den yo'll see him in de yahd. Mah !!!'

and dehe, so he did."
"Don' yo' spose, Sam," quavered a
voice from an adjacent bunk, "as how
all dis was a joke? Summun might
have been foolin' an' projickin' roun'
jest to scahe folks silly, don' yo' think?

yet. I'm not a bad judge of people when I see them, an' ye look all right to me. In fact, I haven't a doubt of the truth of your story—ye, can explain the details further to me later. I'll take ye out of this, take ye upstairs where ye can wash up, an' then we'll have a little talk about ways an' means of recoverin' your property. Come along now—it's glad ye ought to be that youse are both livin'."

Washed and brushed up the boys

remarks of a thoroughly profane nature marking places where the stal-war "coppers" stubbed a toe or barked a shin. After penetrating the alley for perhaps 200 feet, the policemen ordered a halt, under the lee of a high board fence—the boundary of a livin' soul outen some people comin' in heah, Kee Lung runs out wiv a lamp an' a smokewagon. He seen de same ting—de haidless man—stannin' right longside de doohway.

Ye can? Then go to it."

The boys walked through a yard

The air thickened again with the Solano was just extricating himself from the narrow limits of the smoking-den, when there came the sound of a sudden struggle only a few feet away. Thumping blows, hoarse cries and then beckened them inside the away. Thumping blows, hoarse cries portals, shutting and bolting the door of surprise and rage, and the cracking behind them. Cat-footed, noiseless, he are a second and a second a and hands made up a startling mixture of noises. Heads protruded from the half dozen bunks around the room; the Chinaman and the mulatto woman rising from their chairs, came hurrying toward the scene of trouble—and then the curtains of one bunk were violently burst asunder. A writhing, fighting heap fell heavily to the floor, and a huge black man, extricating himself with a great heave of knees and sen with a great neave of knees and shoulders, rose up gigantic in the smoky room. Round his knees clung a smaller man, striving frantically to drag the giant down. Big Sam, with a beastlike snarl, drove his massive fist upon the head of the clinging enemy, but did not break him from his d. The smaller man tugged mad-big Sam, caught off balance, fell like a severed tree, and before he could rise something flashed in the blue murk of the room. Big Sam, with a hoarse gurgle, straightened out upon the floor. The little man sprang up, a knife in his blood-spattered hand, and reached quickly into the clothing of his victim. As he fumbled in the negro's pockets, the Chinaman struck him with a billet of wood, and the mulatto woman caught his knife-hand. The three dusky fighters rolled and grappled, upsetting the miserable fur-niture of the room, while another hideous uproar began outside the threshold, and a scream of "The ghost! The ghost!" mingled with in-sistent beatings on the panels.

Stepping clear as best he could from the struggle on the floor, Solano tore, away the bolt. A man and woman, white-faced, shricking, stumbled into the room—and at their heels came Flynn and Hogan, large, convincing pistols ready in their hands. Flynn shot his fist against the ear of the Chinaman, while Hogan, in most un-chivalric fashion, applied the gun-butt to the head of the mulatto woman. The writhing knot upon the floor re-solved itself into its proper factors, solved itself into its proper factors, and the little man whose knife had been driven into the body of big Sam rose, gaspingly. He drew his hand across his eyes to clear his brain and get his bearings—and then his gaze.

"Seems to be quite a collection of choice ghosts around here, me lads,"



wan, an' it's meself as made a fine spook by the door. Flynn an' me was standin' in th' shadows, waitin' for youse two to give the signal, when we see these two well-dressed work. was standin' in th' shadows, waitin' for youse two to give the signal, when we see these two well-dressed people comin' to th' door. As luck wud have it, I had taken off me hat an' was rubbin' me forehead with a handker-chief, when they chanced to spy me.

Forthwith they tuk me for the ghost.

TO HR TC E L."

Fad. scrawed upon the drift perfect.

these directly phase twich one quick clutch he twined his fingers in Brockett's collar, unbuttoned it, and jerked it from the shirt—"furthermore, boy, the laundry initials in this here collar is H. B. A TO 3BH PO FIR R TO E W TC Reckon you're the parties, all O. K. Come with me quietly—it'il be easier for you if you do." rubbin' me forehead with a handker-chief, when they chanced to spy me.

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Aguilar was still unconscious. He the green curtains. After supper they tossed and moaned upon the floor, and Flynn, after satisfying himself that the Filipino was unharmed save from fright and a few blows on the head, tied him up with strips torn from the sheets of a bunk. Hogan, bending over big Sam, drew from his pockets a



bunch of miscellaneous trinkets, policy slips and some crumpled currency
"No sign av your belt here, lads,

he announced, disappointedly "Look in the brown wan's pockets," suggested Flynn, and Brockett, thrusting eager hands into Aguilar's apparel, gave a shout of sheer delight as his fingers closed upon the well-re-"Everything present for duty, lads?"

my money," replied the joyous Brock ett. "The big fellow probably spent that celebrating. I think I under-stand now just how a man feels when he has been pardoned on the morning of his hanging."

"I'm domined glad," heartily spoke Officer Hogan, while both policemen wrung the youngsters' hands. all done well this night, an' if we were drinkin' men it's sure some blowou we'd have for the occasion. What's that, me boy? Money? Ah, put it back. Put it back. The prizes we have gobbled this night are worth more to us than all the money ye could hand us, an' we were lookin' for no graft on this particular evenin'."

### CHAPTER XXI.

The missing property safe in the hands of its rightful custodians through sheer good fortune, not through skill or Sherlock Holmes sagacity—and only a limited space of time remaining for the journey to the Rio Grande, it was only natural that the young messengers should wish to hurry on their road. They did not interrogate either the wounded negro or the captiva Filipino. much as they

would have desired to do so, for neith- do for offices of Flynn: that it was not the Filipino from whom the giant African had wrested the belt in the corridor of the hotel. How big Sam had fallen in with Aguilar, how the islander probed the secret of the negro's sudden affluence and how he ske keyward den affluence, and how he also learned of the more valuable contents of the belt—these were mysteries reserved for later solution. The boys were glad enough, under present circumstances, regain their property and be ca

their way.

They were standing near the sergeant's desk in the police station on the following morning, bidding goodbys to the big officers who haid done so much to aid them, when a little bunch of "harness bulls" came in, hustling a clump of intoxicated prisoners to the cells below. Two or three of the captives could hardly keen their of the captives could hardly keep their feet; the group swayed and weaved from side to side like some huge, from side to side like some huge, broken-legged animal, and the boys were almost trampled under the uncertain feet of the drunks and their guardians. As they broke ground to get free from the crowd, Brockett thought a hand sought his pocket, and, warned by the painful memory of recent happenings, snatched quickly at it. He caught nothing, Hur-TO DRAG THE GIANT DOWN.

partner was giving such aid as he could to the bleeding negro. "This little brown party seems to take ye for wan, an' it's meself as made a fine spook by the door. Flynn an' me

Flynn looked up from the prostrate negro. "The black boy isn't so badly stuck," said he. "Give him a little care an' he'll be fit as a fiddle in a week or so. How about the little brown wan? It was the brown wan that stuck the black wan, wasn't it, boys?"

Aguilar was still unconscious. He tossed and moaned upon the floor, and results and moaned upon the floor, and results and started on the same journey. No German nobleman, big, gruff, and devoted to his kaiser; no cat-like Japanese, no slinking Filipinos, were to be seen from smoker to diner, and no of the berths were made up early, there was no possibility of a concealed antagonist crouching behind the green curtains. After supper they

Solano fished from some inner pock-

"Good idea," assented Solano, "except in emergency cases. Suppose a large, thick revolutionist, of the bonehead variety, asks you to give a quick account of yourself, and has a rifle pointed at you while he is asking? And suppose, also, that he gives you in Spanish, a time limit of two min utes to make good? Are you going to resurrect the book, begin with the sentence, 'The dog of my uncle has bitten the left leg of the cow belonging to my father,' and go down the pages till you find the proper sentence for the exigency?" tence for the exigency?"

Brockett chortled, to the intense annovance of an elderly lady across the aisle, and seized the book. He im-mersed himself in its pages till ten o'clock, when it was time for the first watch to begin—a duty which had fallen to Brockett by the flipping of a penny. Closing the book, he leaned back against the plush, resolved to keep his eyes open and give Solano a membered leather. Out came the belt and the boys, with shaking bands, opened its compartments. an indefinite space of time upon him and was already sound asleep.

"Everything present for duty, lads?"
uestioned Officer Hogan.
"Everything except about \$200 of the processing of the processing of the second of the processing of the process the half-fenced, half-cultivated fields—fired in the air to frighten the quarry of Arkansas; Solano was nodding in into surrender. However this might

> hissing of slackened steam and a jar-ring stop announced arrival in the town of Little Rock. Gazing from the windows the boys were finding consid-erable amusement in the signs which told of racial segregation—such plac-ards, for example, as those upon a restaurant, "White Side," "Colored Side," and other marks of sharp dis-tinction, when half a dozen long, lean, clay-colored Arkansans came tramp-

The conductor preceded the group of Little Rock citizens, led them straight to the double seat where Brockett and Solano were reposing,

and halted abruptly.

"You two boys," said the leader of the Arkansans, impressively, "had better speak right out and tell me the ter speak right out and tell me the terms of truth. now. and nothing else.



names are Harry Brockett and Ramon



er authorities in Chicago to arrest and hold you two boys on complaint of some German feller—Baron Zollera, that's the name. Charge, stealing val-uable papers. Will you come over to the lockup nice and quiet, boys, or must we carry you?"

### CHAPTER XXII.

"Yes, young fellers," the sheriff con-Solano fished from some inner pocket at iny Anglo-Spanish text-book, and urged its importance upon his companion. "You may need to know a few words of the language before very long," he insisted, "and now is as good a time to begin learning as any."

"Why not let me carry the book?" responded Brockett. "Then, if a Mexican starts any conversation, I can simply dig up the book and read him the proper answer."

"Yes, young fellers," the sheriff continued, "you stand accused of gettin' thined, be down by the next train to identify you, and, in the meanwhile, I'd jest better take charge of any papers or letters you two may be carryin'. Of curse, I ain't sayin' he's right and you're wrong. That's to be shown at the hearin' before the proper authorities. Anyway, I'll see if you are totin' ties. Anyway. I'll see if you are totin anything like what he claims taken from him."

The sheriff thrust an inquistive hand into the front of Brockett's shirt, and at the same identical moment that section of the car seemed filled with Brockett, as the sheriff bent forward. drove his knee savagely upward, and the sheriff, with a yowl of anguish and surprise, fell back, doubling up and going to the floor. His falling body completely blocked the aisle so far as his deputies were concerned, and there was really no reason why Solano should reach across the intervening space to smite one of the worthy Ar kansans upon the nose. He did, how-ever, and the deputy, falling upon his chief, made the progress of the con-stabulary doubly difficult. Before they could get the tangle cleared, both boys were out of the car, and were dash downward to the Little Rock station They were two good city blocks away and not losing any ground when the frartic sheriff and his men tumbled from the car, and a few minutes later they vanished into a jungly network

of Arkansas; Solano was houding to his seat, and Brockett was trying to absorb some more of the Anglo-Spansall, stocky boy, intensely Irish of general feature, stumbled against the state of the state gallant sheriff at this juncture, and for the second time in two minutes the valorous official sought the sod. Rising, he aimed a well-meant kick at the youngster, who was perhaps ten-feet away as the boot whizzed and then, realizing that the mishap was purely accidental, paid no further at-

tention to the newest disturber.
"Git after 'em!" he bellowed. "Hurry along there! What are ye all, anyhow? Hookworm cases? Git a move on!" And the deputies plunged pant-ingly in the mad pursuit of two active young men who had a start of at least a thousand feet and every incentive

(To he continued)

When you lose your temper, never find your tongue.

Red Cross, using Mrs. Osborne Nich-Broke Her Arm olson's name in connection therewith Mrs. Joseph Salome had the misfortune to fall on the ice at her has no authority to do so, and peop home on Sunday evening and fracture are warned against giving her her left arm at the wrist.

W. L. Durick Passes inations ast week in St. John, W. L. Durick of Newcastle successfully from Jan. 1, 1917. passed in Materia Medica.

Now Qualified Nurse

Bathurst Village. Will Visit Army Here

Bread Contracts Let

Mr. R. H. Armstrong, who has had the contract for providing food for Anglican and Presbyterian churches b. the Wireless men, has also received the two preceding Sundays, the Meth c. Somewhere a Voice is Calling a similar one for the 132nd, greatly odists entertained the soldiers in St. increasing the total. The part of it James' Hall, last Sunday night. Music relating to bread has been sub-let to was plentifully provided by the Reading Mr. "H .W. Brightman, who supplies choir, and by the Soldiers themselves, Government restaurant at the station Geo. Landry, and the men were treat

St. Mary's Report

School Department the weekly examinations the pupils who made 60 per cent. were as follows:-

Alice Campbell 90, Lottie McWilliam ant questions. The Topics are: 85, Gertrude Ryan 80.5, Margaret Jan. 23-Who are you? Callahan 73.5, Cleora McLaughlin 69 Grade X, Subject, Nature Study:-Doris Buckley 94.5, May Dolan 92.5, Bernetta Keating 89, Helen Neif 81.7,

Grade IX, Subject, Nature Study-Nellie Creamer 69.5, Agnes Lawlor 68.7. Marion McCluskey 63.2.

Following have joined the ranks of the 132nd lately, at Newcastle: Jan. 19-Edward Kalnin, Riga, Russia.

Jan. 20-Irving Stewart. Quarryville; Daniel Richard and Camille Mary Pickford Again Triumphs Hebert, Rogersville; and Harold Ap-

Jan. 25-Wm. J. Hill, Quarraville, Chubb McLoon, Samuel Cal. Frank interest and particularly appropriate Foley, Chatham; A ex Corier, Quebec that the latest photoplay starring ly, and three cheers were given by fees. Thos. Cripps, and H. Probec rer.

Don't Miss It

and costumes are New York's very ly convincing manner latest. Mr. Cole is ready to receive . The subject is thebig attraction at It was not just. gest musical productions Newcastle an unmistakable manner their aphas seen for years.

THURSDAY

Daniel Frohman Presents

Mary Pickford

"Rags

5--REELS--5

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Red Cross Concert

money for the above purpose. Opera House on Thursday evening St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the theatre being sold and many per-

The Empress Reopens The Empress Moving Picture of the hall. On every occasion she In the notice of the death of the Theatre, which has been shut down was forced to respond to an encore. above, on page 3 of this issue, there a few weeks, reopens tomorrow night is an error. Mr. Howe did not die at the camp, but at the home of his on page five.

The Advocate begs to apologize to Mr. Chubb McLoon, who is a favorite Reading . Among the New Brunswick young its Millerton correspondent for an with local theatre goers, was in his ladies who have qualified at the error made in notes from that place usual good form. Training School for Nurses of the last week, when the name "Mrs. Massachusetts General Hospital. Bos Sutherland" should have read "Mrs. the Newcastle Girl Scou", made a ton, is Miss Mabel M. Chalmers, of Shuttleworth." We also apologize decided hit, and it is he ed that all to the lady in question. at another concert in the lear future.

Secretary of the Salvation Army, the following fortnightly shipment their selections were greatly enjoyed Donald, Mr. Henry Smart. will visit Newcastle barracks to to Provincial headquarters yester by the audience. (Thursdof:) evening. A day:-46 pairs socks, 10 scarfs, 1 hearty invitation is extended to all, pair wristlets, 23 hospital shirts, 12 especially the children, to hear Brisuits pyjamas, 15 field shirts and 18 gadier Bettridge. Rule Britannia ..... The Feast of Lanterns

Entertained the Schliers

Following the example set by the a. Wireless as well, and also the a recitation was well given by Pte. Moonlight Wanderings-C. W. Bennett Hare, Mona Robinson, Alice Camped to lunch in the basement.

In Saint Mary's Academy High Sunday Evening Topics

at Baptist Church Rev. M. S. Richardson began a series of Sunday night sermons this Grade XI. Subject. Physics .- week, asking and answering import-

Jan. 30-Where are you? Feb. 6-How old are you?

Feb. 13-How much do you weigh? Feb. 20-What are you worth?

what shall the harvest be?

Jesus which is called Christ?"

most moving picture star, has attain Coun. Doyle proposed that \$2,500 At Chatham-Stephen Jamison, Nel ed most of her past screen triumphs of it be given to the Belgians and Thos. Gingras, St. Antoine; W. clad in rags. It is therefore of odd \$2,500 to the Serbians. and Winifred Goulette, S'. Isidore; this favorite idol should be entitled the spectators for the Northumber. Coun. Sinclair asked what would requires no introduction to lovers of Coun. Swim reported the resolution had voted all we could afford to.

of Mr. A. permits of all her amazingly versatile pare a bill for the Legislature and gent fund and he thought it would be H. Cole, is gradually taking definite powers of unique character portrayal. control the dispensing of the money shape. 35 voices are already secur. There are many settings in the pro to the Canadian Patriotic Society as Cours. Doyle said \$500 would buy ed, but male voices are specially duction that deserve special commen-needed. rehearsal was held Monday from her squalid and sordid environ- Doyle.

preciation of this stirring production. Coun. Burchill moved the adoption

FRIDAY

**Gladys Hanson** 

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On the Adrian Sea ...... Mrs. Gerow her rich soprano voice filled all parts Reading-Foreign Views

...F. Emmerson Brooks Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Malcolm of Moncton, as an elocutionist, was all that could be de- Song

Mr. Chubb McLcon sired, and her imitation of the singing of different birds brought forth rap Castle Gate .........R. Schlepegrell Chatham Patriotic Orchestra

> Mrs. Makoolm "Keep the Home Fires Burning."-Novello-Mrs. Gerow and Orchestra. "God Save the King."

these young ladies will be seard again Violins-Mrs. M. Searle, Miss Cora McLoon, Miss Lillian Flanagan, The Chatham Patriot: Orchestra Large Red Cross Shipment

The Chatham Patriot: Orchestra
Newcastle Red Cross Society made is a talented body of municians, and
Nr. J. A. McEachern, Mr. H. B. Mc.
Donald Mr. Henry Smart Cellos-Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mr.

Bass-Miss Alice D. Marven Cornet-Mr. J. S. Martin Trombone-Mr. J. A. Stapleton

The Girl Scouts were the follow .. Emery ing:-Misses Mona Lindon, Hazel Massence McMaster, Evelyn Price, Helen Arm-.Tate strong, May McEvoy, Grace Savage Agnes McCabe, Elva McCurdy, Marion McArthur, Bessie Jeffrey, Helen MacMichael, Helen Savage, Gertie bell, Margaret Callahan, Mary Mc

Your Voice. (Violin Obligato)-Denza Carron and Agnes Lawlor. During the intermission the Girl Scouts sold home made candy. The ushers for the occasion were Hughes Misses Jean Morrison, Hedwige Mor Miss Marion McArthur and Sevris. Louise Manny, Cannie Armstrong and Kathleen Armstrong.

**County Council** 

turous applause.

Elegie

Miss Marion Macarthur 's soloist of

The program was as follows:

PART I

...Bennet

God Save the King

Chathem Patriotic Orchestra

Mrs. Gerow

Mrs Malcolm

Chatham Patriotic Orchestra

Mrs. Gerov

Solo and Chorus "Our Boys in

enteen other Girl Scouts.

Brown."

Orchestra.

Violets .....

20-What are you worth? (Continued from page 5)
27-What wages are you men say that they were delighted March 5—How does your ledger ac was not delighted with some of them. with the speeches yesterday, but he as they were insulting. He was the Serbians. March 12—What are you sowing, or willing to vote for the grant and face Contingent Committee. the parish.

bond issue. It was only right that given \$1.500 to the Belgian Fund.

All seats are free and everybody our children should pay a share of it.

Coun. Gill moved that \$500 be g Coun. Vanderbeck wanted to to each fund know how the money was to be Coun. Van.

"Rags". This unusual story is from land County Council.

the pen of Edith Barnard Delano, who the Warden resumed the chair and \$500 to the Serbians amount to. We

The Red Cross Concert, that will original fiction, and the tale has been to the Council. Adopted.

Coun. Lamont said we could afford to.

Coun. Lamont said we could thank be put on in the Opera House shortso constructed as to provide Miss.

Joun. Burchill moved that a comCouncillors Doylq and Vanderbeck
ly after Feb. 15th, by a chorus of 60 Pickford with a characterization that mittee of three be appointed to prefor the good condition of the Counting.

appeared to have been blocked out. gians needed the gift much more than

affair promises to be one of the big- capacity audiences have evidenced in er the adoption of the report. Car- gians didn't get \$2,500 from the Pat-

of the report. Carried.

Amendment lost. Report adopted. ourn till 7 o'clock. Carried. On reassembling, Coun. Anderson

moved that Wm. Bowie be paid \$8.68 through the American ambassador. for assessing, Alnwick. On motion of Coun. Watling, offi- 13; nays, 12.

cers were appointed for Glenelg. Coun. Vanderbeck moved Visiting Committee. Carried.

On motion of Coun. Parker, Derby was \$11,000 last year, and \$14,000 the returns passed-Everett Allison, col. year before that. Carried. rates; porish account; Geo. Vanderbeck, parish clerk, \$13; road account, ficers for Nelson, Passed,

Coun. Vanderbeck said resolutions for Blissfield. Passed. were forced to sit all day and listen the annual financial statement. to lawyers at \$1 a day. The grand Sec.-Treasurer—It is publiched in jurymen should be paid.

Coun. Baldwin agreed with this. close of the Council.

resolution before the Legislature and Adopted. the Attorney General said it would Coun. Burchill moved a vote of be taken into consideration. Coun. Watling said the Commis- Anderson, Board of Health. Carried.

Coun. Parker reported having visited the Hotel Dieu hospital. Every for Southesk. Passed. thing was found to be scrupulously

Three of the nurses had passed the pharmaceutical examina Coun. Doyle moved that \$1,000

Coun. Harriman-Refer it to the

Coun. Burchill thought the Council March 19-"What shall I do with Coun. Jimmo was in favor of the had acted generously, having already Coun. Gill moved that \$500 be given

Coun. Vanderbeck said they didn't raised when the war was over, with take any interest in the appeal for in Universal Photoplay "Rags" all our lumber lands in the hands of increased jury fees for our own men.

Mary Pickford, the world's fore-trust companies. money to foreigners.

beck had forgotten that the Council

the gift of \$500 to the Belgians and

needed now to make up the 60. A dation and the transition of "Rags" | Committee-Burchill, Vanderbeck, rel would keep one person alive six evening. Several of the choruses ment is accomplished in a thorough- Coun. Doyle said his amendment Coun. Anderson thought the Bel-

the Patriotic Fund did. volunteers to fill up one ranks. The the Happy Hour Thursday, where Coun. Burchill moved to reconside Coun. Watling was sorry the Bel-

Coun. Burchill suggested that the money be collected for the Belgians.

Coun. Doyle moved to amend by Coun. O Shaughnessy said the day giving \$2,500 of it to the Belgians of beggary was over. Vote for the Belgians \$1,000 instead of \$500. Coun. Sinclair-How can our mo

Coun. Vanderbeck moved to ad- ey reach the Belgians except through the Germans? Coun. Anderson said it would go

The \$500 amendment carried-Yeas Coun. Doyle returned his sincer

tha thanks for the vote. Coun. Chaisson be appointed to take Coun. Doyle reported from the the mover's place on the Almshouse Committee on Contingencies, that

Coun. Gill moved list of parish of Coun. Swim moved list of officers

had been passed every year asking Coun. McAleer called attention to that jurymen's fees be raised from the fact that Sec. 84 of the Munici-\$1 to \$1.50 a day, and the Govern-palities Act had not been complied ment had not granted it. Jurymen with for years—the publication of

Men who came here for \$1 a day did Coun. Doyle submitted the Board of well if they got off with \$1.50 for Health report for the year, and movements of the second of the adoption. The satural cost for ed its adoption. The actual cost fo Coun. Swim said he had placed the the whole year was \$23.

thanks to Doyle, Vanderbeck and sioner should have been asked for Coun. Anderson said it was Coun this before the bond issue was Doyle deserved all the thanks. Coun. Vanderbeck agreed with this Coun. Parks moved list of officers

(Concluded Next Week)

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