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#### A CHANCE FOR NOVA SCOTI CAPITAL.

Major D. A. Bauld, commanding "A" Co. 260th Bn. Canadian Rifles, Barges have lately left Windsor with B. C. that the soldiers of this Company nearly 6000 tons of gypsum for the all volunteered for Siberia; he says the J. B. King Co. New 101K. This boys from the base are not to be will be manufactured into the finest own and that the Company has a "Boys" from the East are holding their of lime and other products and then poet and he is from Oxford, N. S.

The raw products from the Windsor quarries should be utilized in this Province and refining establishment

Service, Ottawa. like this J. B. King Co. concern should long ago have been started in Nova Rev. W. Constantine Perry, Pastor Scotiz of Zion Church, sent a New Year's

when will Nova Scotia capitalists greeting, with a good half tone cut of himself to the members of his conwake up to this act and invest their gregation, that will doubtless be idle money in such a paying invest- prized by all recipients. ment?

THE EMPTY COT.

Two peasants dwelt alone. Alas, No child had they, For he had died! But once there

A lad that way,

And asked if he might spend the night. They spread for him The empty cot that long had stood In shadows dim.

'Twas Christmas-tide-and ere he went,

He asked the man, "What can I do for thee?". He said,

Stanley McCurdy of the Customs Department of New Glasgow is in 'Tis little that you can." "And thou," he asked of her, "who town today.

our bread

A stranger

Into your hor To make

#### THE TRURO FORMER STEWIAG FRIEND WRITES FR

SPOKANE.

East 384. 8th Av Spokane, Editor News;

Enclosed please find subs for the Truro News for 191 returned to her work in the Civil cannot do without the home it gets more and more interesti We are thankful to have

the "Flu"; many of our frien acquanitances have died fr The weather has been wintry, 22 above zero and 2

snow; it is moderating some There is a dampness in the which we cannot account so far inland.

The high cost of living h proved any since the butter went up to 70c lb. Wishing you and your helpers a pleasant and pr

Mr. Jack Sinclair, Murray's Siding, who dearly loves a piece of good Yours horse flesh, has bought the well known "Billie A" from Mr. L. D. MacKenzie so now "Jack" you need take no per-

This clipping from a lo speaks well for our city after a

Just One Holiday Make Too Long Upon The

was made by the police fr night until noon today. The New Glasgow Enterprise is Anderson, a laborer, was tal

"Only one arrest for drund mid

reprinting some old-time history station in an inebriated co two column 2 o'clock this m orning and is NEWS TRURO R. S. JANUART 9 IMS.

#### OBITUARY. WILKINS-Entered into rest on

November 22nd at 157 Federal St.

Salem, Mass., Mrs. J. A. Wilkins at On December 4th, there passed the age of seventy one years. She away at the home of her parents, Mr. was the daughter of the late Deacon and Mrs. Albert Higgins of Belmont, Archibald Hamilton of Brookfield, their daughter Estella Mabel, at the Colchester County, N. S., and is early age of 26 years. survived by two older sisters, Mrs.

Miss Higgins had returned home Esther Macauley of the Macauley from her school in Canard to spend Rescue Mission, Lynn, Mass, and Mrs. her Christmas vacation with her Minnie Bancroft of Regina, Sask., and parents. An epidemic of influenza her youngest brother, William Augthat was sweeping over Belmont, ustus Hamilton on the old homestead, reached her father's family and laid all low excepting the father. Estella, being of a delicate constitution, fell Mrs. Wilkins was converted under a prey to pneumonia that followed.

the faithful ministry of the sainted Rev. T. H. Porter, and was baptised with her sister Minnie, uniting with faithful services of a trained nurse the Brookfield Col. Co. Baptist church. failed to arrest the disease and early After her marriage she had her

on Saturday morning, the bright young name transferred to the First Baptist spirit winged its way to realms imchurch, Salem. She lived her church and entered into all its far reaching activities especially into its missionary enterprises, and was greatly esteemed y her fellow workers. Her husband ow in feeble health, her daughter and s, mourn the loss of one whom they "their wonderful 'mother," but in their grief they all rejoice in the

KNOWN MEN WELL PASS AWAY AT NOEL, HANTS CO.

#### Capt. Chas. S. Crowe.

which is far better."

in

Capt. Charles S. Crowe, the oldest resident of this village, passed away on December 19. at the advanced age of ninety years. He was the youngest son of the late Rev. Thomas Crowe, and the last of a large

family. "Charlie Crowe" as he was familiarly called, was widely known and highly respected. A kindly hospitable man. He is survived by his widow and one son. The funera took place on Saturday, December 21, conducted by Mr. Tavener, of the Congregational Church, assisted by

Rev. C. E. Earl, Presbyterian. Mempers of Marine Division, S. of T., of which the deceased was probably the last Charter member, also attended clad in Regalia, to pay their last tri-

bute of respect to one, who while able, was an active and interested member. He was also a loyal member THE LATE MARION ELIZAof the Congregational Church, and

until prevented by the infirmities of age, a regular attendant at its services.

The death occured at 1 Milford Of the Ber Mr Crows's family, there were six sons and one daughter Street, Amherst, N. S.; of Marion Elizabeth Pordy, at the early age of whom are now removed from 26 years. Deceased had been sick only a short time with influenza and pneu-monia and despite the best medical

#### **James Stuart O'Brien**

Another of Noel's respected citizens attention and loving care Mother and Sister she sank rapidly bassed away on Sunday, Dec. 22, in the person of James Stuart O'Brien, passing away in the early hours of Post Master of this place. Mr. 'O' Christmas morning. Brien contracted pneumonia, and altho he was thought to be recovering, favorite with all who knew her and owing to a weak heart, he passed a valued member of Laplanche Lodge suddenly out into the beyond. By Mr. O'Briens death, his family Young Womans Class of Trinity deprived of a kind husband and Methodist Church. father, and the Congregational Church of a consistent member, and interested and Mrs. Thomas W. Purdy, Millvale, N. S. and is survived by her parents supporter. He was sixty years In his immediate family, he is three sisters and two brothers. The survived by Mrs. O'Brienand two sons, sisters are Mrs. Fred W. H. B. and Vaughan, at Noel, and two Westchester; Mrs. Irving H. Crawdaughters, Mrs. George Upham at ford, Amherst and Miss Alice J. North River Col. Co.. and Miss at Winifred at home. Two sisters and Laurie of the C. P. R. service, Kamloop a brother reside in the United States B. C. and William J. at home; also

GERY.

OBITUARY. Miss Estella Mabel Higgins.

best of medical skill and the most

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SOON RELIEVED A Perfect Treatment For This

## Distressing Complaint

WEEPING ECZEMA

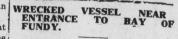
WASING, ONT. "I had an attack of Weeping Eczema; so had that my clothes would be wet through at times.

For four months, I suffered terribly, I could get no relief until I tried 'Fruit-a-tives and 'Sootha Salva' The first treatment gave me relief. Altogether, I have used three boxes of 'Sootha Salva' and two of

'Fruit-a-tives', and am entirely well' G. W. HALL. Both these sterling remedies are

sold by dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. "Fruit-a-tives" is also put up in a

trial size which sells for 25c.



Halifax, Jan. 2—The Steamer Corsican, enroute to St. John with troops reports having passed wreckage with mast upright and apparently attached to submerged vessel near the entrance to the Bay of Funday, the position given being 44.38 north, 66.24 west.

Some 70 persons were killed by a fire damp explosion in a mine near Metz on the 3rd.

#### BORN.

MARR-At Bible Hill, Truro, N. S. Dec. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marr, a daughter.

#### DEATHS.

ATKINSON- At Point de Bute, N. B., Dec. 17th, of pneumonia, Charles A., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Atkinson, aged 17

years. McKEE- AtMoncton, after lengthening illness, Mrs. Jessie Mc-Kee, widow of the late John McKee

aged 71 years, survived by four sons and three daughters. CARLTON- At Souris, P. E. I., Dec.

7th, Matilda Jane Spencer Carlton, widow of the late C. C. Carlton, aged nearly 90 years.

DANIELS.—At Martock, Hants Co., N.S., Dec. 15th, John E. Daniels, O. G. T.; also a member of the aged 82 years. McKAY .- At Murray Harbor, P.E.I.,

on Dec. 19th, of pneumonia Richard, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKay, aged 19 years. He was an estimable young man.

WILCOX-At Cheverie, Hants Co., Smith. N. S., Dec. 17th, Jon T. Wilcox. aged 75 years.

RISON.-At the Military Hospital Cogswell St., Halifax, Dec. 22nd, Private Arthur E. Brison, son of Edgar Brison of Burlington, Hants Co. N.S. Interment at Centre Burlington.

MARRIÁGES.

HISHOI Methodist parsonage, Kensington, on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, by Rev. G. A. Sellar, John A. Chisholm, to Mabel E. Inglis, both of Kensington, P. E. I. CLARK-DUNNING-At the Methodist Parsonage, Kensington, P. E. I., on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, by Rev. G. A. Sellar, Orville Lee Clark of .Kensington, to Ellen Jane Dunning, of Granville, P. E. I.

With eyes so sent to co Is heaven The Christmas Ch

#### CANADA'S NATION WAY.

A nation ownd railway is now on trial in the Dominion; and the Federal Government, independent of the in-cubus of political patronage, is trying to successfully rearrange some 13,000 miles of railroad.

The "Canadian National railway" is the title chosen for the new system, and covers 13,016 miles of track, made up as follows:-

Miles Intercolonial ..... ... 1.549 National Transcontinental . . 2,003 

deep.

venerable man has lived during the reigns of six English Soverigns; that when he was born, Napoleon was on St. Helena and that he was born before Queen Victoria. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Policeman Dumphy of North

Miss McKenzie, Bible Hill,

Lieut. W. E. Fletcher, who did his

bit nobly at the War, has got his dis-

charge from the Army and will im-

mediately resume his classes in vocal

and instrumental music. Good luck,

latest is

Lieutenant.

son's dust.

dney, was arrested by Constable pards last week for conflicity in murder of G. E. MacDonald, operator, at North Sydney. was admitted to bail in the of \$10,000. The trial comes off

in February Mr. K. Kelty, who has for a short

time been with Mr. L. R. Acker, Halifax, left on Monday of last week take the management of The Strand, Sydney's theatre de luxe. As this is another step in advance Mr

Kelty is being congratulated. Mrs. Kelty is visiting friends in Truro. Yarmouth Light.

rails to a foreign buyer, the business

going to a British Company. The

Steel Corporation was under bid and

Harry Lauder's reception in Halifax

the early days of the congregati his father's and moher's famil prominent. A bouta year age ents, Mr. and Mrs.Alex. Bain ed to Stellarton to nake their p

ent residence here. The Service, with the appr music and the Address of the der man Rev. C. C. Meintosh, was m

impressiv The sermon of Mr. McIntosh wa masterpiece and he puid a kindly eu-logy to those who hat fallen fighting

for the Right. The speaker referred to the no character of the fine young men from Sharon who had fallen during the year: Norval Blair, Creighton Stewart, Chal-mers Jackson, Matthew Murray, Ed-

ward Allan. And with these he me

both

earth.

age.

The funeral was on Tuesday, the 24th conducted by Mr. C. Tavener, assisted by Rev. Mr. Earl.

Sleigh.

GREAT FEAT IN

mortal. 'Miss Higgins was a teacher of rare ability. She held a "Grade A" license and had filled successfully such high teaching positions as the principalship of Canard and Canso and the vice-principalship of ville high schools. She was also an

artist of some very considerable noble heritage of her memory and the natural ability as some pictures that knowledge that ""she is with Christ, adorn the walls of her father's home well testify. Besides she was possessed CM of a very attractive and loveable Christian character that greatly endeared her to others and made friends

for her wherever she went. She was also active in good works, teaching in the Sunday school and leading in all young people's activities. Her deth is a distinct loss, first to the home circle but also that of the church and community. Truly it could be said of her; She did with her might and to the glory of God whatsoever her hands

found to do. The funeral was conducted on Saturday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. J. A. McKean and the remains were laid to rest in the Methodist

Cemetry Belmont. Great sympathy is felt for the stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

The late Miss Purdy was a general

She was the third daughter of Mr.

home. The brothers are,

large circle of frineds who deeply

A short service was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford by Rev.

BETH PURDY.

Higgins; for the sisters Mrs. Murray Totten and Mrs. Lyman Totten of Truro and for the brothers Essen, Osbourne and Sydney at home in their sore bereavement.

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operating staffs have great responsihilities. Following an attack of delerium

The demand for Government owner- tremen, Pte. Jno. Cook, a returned ship is now before the people and a soldier, murdered Mrs. Thos. Huntley, success or not is to be tried under the by cutting her throat with a razor, test of experience. in Toronto on the 4th; and then tried

The men selected to operate this to suicide by cutting his own throat. great national line of railway are as efficient as can be found in Canada The United States Steel Corporation will they be able to make good on has lost a 600,000 ton order for steel this work?

#### BROKE JAIL-WATCH FOR HIM.

Lewis, sentenced to jail for five industrial activity.

Lewis, sentenced to jail for five industrial activity. years for highway robbery, has escaped from the jail in Sydney. He is five feet 6 inches, weighs 140 202 German submarines during the \*have fallen on sleep. We bid you in the meantime, while doctors the Cormans description of the state of the st he has dark brown hair, has sharp troyed 14 and seven were interned in eyes wears a blue suit with a brown neutral countries. sweater and a dark cap.

Keep an eye open for such a man. The American troops are in a

#### **BIG STEAMERS.**

The largest vessels to enter Halifax Harbor during 1918 with their tonnage

Olympic	 46,359
Aquitania	45,647
Justicia	 32,234
Mauretania	 31,983
Belgic	 24,547
Adriatic	 24,541
Baltie	 23,876
Cedric	 21,035
Celtic	20,904

perties is over \$700.000,000. There was of the most enthusiastic nature. tioned the name of Leo Bain son o will be keen competition to these He was a guest at Government House Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bain, res lines of railway, especially west of while in the city. The Rotarians pected citizens of our town, who Montreal, and the managing and presented him with a handsome ring, though not on our Honor Roll, may yet be considered one of us.

These men had served their eration and had now fallen on the sleep of death. But the soul was not

asleep and in a worthier environme these men would continue their ser vice and realize their highest ideals.

At the close of the address the name es of the twelve Sharon men who had bone in his face was crushed. fallen in the great war were read by the

Pastor, the congregation reverently standing with bowed heads. "Farewell our brave comrades. His face will be restored completely.

lost this big order. It does not take You have served your own genera-England long to recover from war tion. You have served us at home conditions and fall back to competing. You have protected our dwillings. Four dentists, after days of ex and will mould, doctors said.

are pondering over the problem of con-replacing bones, the boy is lying in

As the speaker closed the gregation joined in the words of a room at the hospital, his face dis-the familiar hymn, "Sleep on belov- figured almost beyond recognition. ed, sleep and take thy rest," and When he was brouhtg to the hos-He is likely to try to work his way to fierce fight on the river Duina with an impressive service closed with the pital Monday, the face was unrecog hable. Every bone was

sunk in. Both eyes were in the back of the head. The bridge bones of his nose were shed in many pieces and after an

Von Hertling died on the 4th.Ready-made Medicine—Yen<br/>need no physician for ordinary ills<br/>in the back of his throat.X-ray examination were found lodged<br/>in the back of his throat.The British people are demanding<br/>the immediate demobilization of the<br/>Army and seem to be opposed to the<br/>retention of large armies to police or<br/>guard foreign territories.Ready-made Medicine—Yen<br/>need no physician for ordinary ills<br/>in the back of his throat.X-ray examination were found lodged<br/>in the back of his throat.Benjamin Tooke, President of<br/>Tooke Bros, Ltd., Montreal died on<br/>the 5th. He had been ill for six<br/>the ofth.It needs no testimo ill the sify anyos as<br/>to its effectiveness.X-ray examination were found lodged<br/>in the back of his throat.Work of the site is a set in the site is a set in the set is blind in one<br/>the sth. He had been ill for six<br/>the sth.It needs no testimo is site is an unquestionable back of his throat.Tooke, Sth. He had been ill for six<br/>months,It needs no testimo is site is site on testimo is site is site and that will se is site anyos as<br/>to its effectiveness.The definition were found lodged<br/>to the set is blind in one<br/>to its effectiveness.

de Medicine-You

Mr. Fairbairn, pastor of SUR- Methodist Church. The remains were conveyed to Thomson Station thence to Millvale Methodist Ceme-Make New Face for Boy Hit by tery by Rev Mr. Davies. On account of the lateness of the hour, the funera service was postponed until Sunday,

mourn her early passing away.

General Hospital physicians are Dec. 29th when a very touching sermon making a new face for 9 year old was delivered by Rev. Mr. Davies Edgar Forbes, of Rathwell, Man. pastor of the Church.

The boy's face was reduced almost The floral tributes were most to pulp when he was run over by a beautiful including the following:

sleigh at Rathwell last week. Every a bone in his face was crushed. The experiment will be a success A. C. Cameron and employees; Mr according to Dr. V. G. Williams, one wreath, Laplanche Lodge; Spray of of the physicians attending the boy, roses, Miss Bacon, Miss Lefurgey, Miss Connors and Miss Potter; Spray The bones and whole face were reset Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coates; Spray

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Bradner.



#### ANOTHER GOOD WHEAT YIELD.

Mr. Adam Davidson, Middle Stewiacke, was in town on the 6th with 10 bushels of wheat for the some Victoria Mills.

Mr. Davidson sowd two bushels of White Fife wheat and one bushel of White Russian from the three bushels had a field of 44 bushels.

About one acre and a quarter of ground were sown so the return is over 35 bushels to the acre; another

grand wheat yield for wheat-growing 'peerless" Nova Scotia.

#### CASUALTIES

Ottawa. Jan. 6-Artillery-Ill: D. W. Hogg, Shel-burne, N. S.; Engineers Wounded: D. McNeil, Joggin Mines, N. S.

COTTER- WILLIAMS- At Lockeport, N. S., on 16th of Dec. 1918, by the Rev. John Phalen, Ph. B., Leard Edward Cotter and Laura Williams, both of East Green Harbor, N. S. AIKINS-ROSS.-At Truro, Dec.

23rd by Rev. R. Barry Mack, William Fraser Aikins, of Guysboro Intervale, to Edith May Ross, of Edmonton Alta, formerly of Boylston, N.S.

HURSHAM-WILCOX-At Centre Burlington, Hants Co, N. S. Dec. 20th by Rev. H. J. Indoe, Raymond LeM. Hurshman of Halifax to Cora E. daughter of the late Stephen Wilcox, of Summerville, Hants Co.

McDONALD-COOKE.-At the Me, thodist Parsonage, Truro, Dec. 24th by the Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning Angus McDonald of Salt Springs, Cum. Co., to Miss Jean Mary Cooke of the same place.

CHITTICK-YOUNG-At the Methodist parsonage, Dartmouth, Dec. § 26th, by the Rev. A. B. Higgins,

Samuel C. Chittick to Rose A. Young.

HAYDEN-JENKINS .- On Christmas Eve, 1918, at Methodist parsonage, Vernon Bridge, by Rev. Wm. R. Pepper, George Lewis Hayden of Cherry Valley, P.E.I., and Margaret Delite Jenkins of Mt. Albion, P.E.I.

the Bolshevik. The snow is four feet benediction) Former German Chancellor, Count

Von Hertling died on the 4th. Ready-m

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## BOYDS

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#### CUMMINGS & HILTZ. PROPER CLOTHIERS

#### NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss Mary MacDougall, daughter of Adam McDougall, Government Inspector of Hulls, Halifax, began her duties on January 1st as Superin-tendent of the Payzant Memorial Hospital, Windsor. Miss MacDoug-all is a graduate of St. Lukes Hospitaf, New York, and enjoys a well earned reputation in her profession.

mealy quality will soon "knock spots" off their little off-color appearance. 'Skerry Blues'' will be a potato feature at the "Forest Lawn" gardens

in 1919. From the good house-wife at this a soloist of note. Byers farm, a clever Truro girl by the way, we are indebted for a good there will be service every fin feed of White Leghorn hen fruit that excent Saturday in the best 10 feed of

the members of McLean lod (I. O. O. F.) and the Rebekah's (Me Cleave Lodge) in Union Hall on Thur day evening, Jan. 2nd. The o sion being installa tion of officers of t former lodge. During the eve the Rebekah's served lunch in usual good style. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Hilchey

moved to Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Croft of

ter Basin spent the week end in guests of Mrs. Croft's parents, and Mrs. David Meadows. Pte. Harry Ambrose arrived from overseas a few days ago. other of our brave boys, who di bit to help defeat the enemy. arriving in Nova Scotia Pte. Am for Lynn, Mass., whe has been visiting for some time. he and his good wife have retur Stewiacke and Pte, Ambrose will resume work on his farm, he was we give Pte and Mrs. Ambrose a hearty welcome among us again. Mrs. (Dr.) Duncan Murray of tou is in town visiting relatives.

School reopened to-day after i ers and pupils enjoying a three vacation.

A pretty and quiet weddinge place at Dartmouth, N. S., ofe Year's Eve, when Miss Anna G/win (eldest daughter of Mrs. nni Goodwin and one of Sci Goodwin and one of Stewiacke'opu lar young ladies was united ired lock to Mr. Edgaf Smallman th first named town. The brieva gowned in white satin and walve away by her brother Ray. iacke friends wish Mr. and Mr. man many years of happy wald. Quite a number from tows me Halifax last week to hear Hamau

As this is the "week of mye

time past she was able to sten household duties until only a bew

previous to her death and he

I home, where they spent the Christmas holday. Private James Gordon, who is at-tached to the one of the home units at Halifax is enjoying a few days leave at his home here. On Wednesday evening the fire alarm sounded it being found that a blaze had statted in the basement of the C. G. R. station caused by the furnace. The department were soon on hand but happily through prompt action on the part of those first upon the scene the ire was quickly put out, before much damage was done. Agent A. M. Fraser and family were given quite a scare which happily soon ended Mr. R. S. Giles of River Philip was in town on Saturday attending to busi-ness matters. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hills and little en fruit that except Saturday in the k Mrs. William Flemmin pas away suddenly at her home Sa day Jan. 3th. Altho Mrs. Fann has been in failing health in si-

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<page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at home of Mrs. A. Flemming's on Mew Year's Day. Miss Jean Wylie, staff of R. S. Boyd & Co., is spending two weeks at her home here mrs. M. N. Ried of Lr. Debert is visiting with daughters, Mary Agnes and Violet of Truc. Mrs. George Weatherbee of Lower Onslow, who has been ill with "Flu" at her parents, here, is now convalescing and hopes to return to her home in Oralow ere long. Word was received here on Jan. 3 by Mr. Robt. Wyllie of the death of his brother, the Rev. James Wyllie of 11. He died suddenly on Jan. 2. No particulars have yet been received Mr. Wyllie was the second son of the late Rev. A. L. Wyllie, formerly of Gt. Village. There remains of this fam-ily one sister in Sherbrooke, Que. and brother above mentioned. In his im-mediate family is one daughter and an adopted son and widow. Miss Gallagher of the Fraser Hotel is about to leave our midst for other from our midst, as she took an aqtive part in all benevolent enterprises. Her many friends wish her success and prosperity elsewhere. The C. Archibald, Truro, agent for Kawleigh's products was in our midst. The C. Archibald, Truro, agent for New Annan and Miss Isabel Fletcher to Moose Brow. Mrs. Luella Logan has gone to Springhill on an extended visit. Mrs. Luella Logan has gone to Springhill on an extended visit. Mrs. Luella Logan has gone to Springhill on an extended visit. Mrs. Heelmaing. Met earthly, tabernacle, to the Great

of suffering om the worn-to the Great the late Mr on Sun has be



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Keep Peps handy as the sure and safe remedy for winter coughs, colds, sore throat, influenza and bronchitis.

Keep the boys at the front well supplied too. They can have nothing better than Peps to ward off colds and chest troubles caused by exposure to bad weather.

The Peps medicine is breathed in as a Peps tablet dissolves in the mouth. It penetrates where liquid medicine cannot reach; and provides direct and instant protection for every part of the throat and chest.

of the severest sufferers from the "Flu" out again and all trust to see her speedily recovered to usual heath again. Miss Jean Black has returned to Halifax this week to reentr Ladies College for her second year in Arts. College for her second year in Arts. "The many friends of Mrs. Fred Gehan recently removed to High-land View Hospital, Amherst for treat-ment will be pleased to learn that she to doing as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood have re-turned from Great Village, the latter's holiday. The many Great will and the tork is a start when the spectral to the start of the spectral to the start of the spectral to the spectral ind the town on any good map. Arthur was a very likeable boy and was very popular in the Company on account of his quiet and cheerful way whether up the line or back on rest. If I have been or shall be able to do anything to lessen your sorrow I deem it a great pleasure and a duty to do so; so splease let me know if I can particulars of your brother Arthur's do anything further. I expect I shall be seeing Halifax soon, if so I will let you know and then I could answer and I sincerely hope that you will find any inquiries in person; meanwhile let me offer both Mrs. Burris and yourself my sincere and deepest sympathy in your loss and allow me

Air, Donal Lines who has spent the holdays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Patton of the "Dufferin" has returned to Halifax, where he is taking a Commercial Course with the Martime Business College. Mis Mamie O'Rourke of Spring-and Mrs. John S, Thompson, Duke

St. Mr. H. A. Patton spent a few days of past week with friends in Malagash neturning home on Wednesday. Her large circle of friends are pleased to see Miss Bertha Smith who was one of the severest sufferers from the "Flu" out again and all trust to see her speedily recovered to usual health again.

The Germans have

ABOUT SPUDS AND SORT OF A THING.

Mr. E. R. Byers, Clifton, Col. Co. a former New Annan man, is getting used to his happy surroundings in the rich and highly favored agricultural district of the historic Old Barns.

A few years ago Mr. Byers, a pro gressive farmer in every way, made quite a hit in the growing of Alfalfa. For three or four seasons he had good crops and he was much encouraged results; but by degrees this rich fodder failed; and now he says hardly a stalk can be found in any of his fields

This season this young farmer had a good yield of potatoes. His Irish Coblers cannot be beaten, tho dry rot is striking in; and his Garnet Chili spuds are beauties. This is the variety that the Bermudians demand; buying these for a seed-potato, which they grow from January to April and then unload them as new potatoes, (and mighty poor ones too) in the New York markets at rattling big prices.

This past season there was an order for over 7.500 bushels from the Clifton district-apparently the home of the Garnet Chili-but on account of the scarcity of steamboat tonnage less than 5000 bushels were shipt We have received from Mr. Byers samples of a table potate that it is mighty hard to beat. It is known as died in San Diego, Calif.; and he has "Skerry Blue" and this year he quite verified his theory that helth

has made us "crow" still louder about of St. Andrew's Church at Inoch "peerless" Nova Scotia days; beginning on Tuesday even our and long more than ever for a farm, 7th.

a wife and a hen-roost. THAT

#### MANSE SURPRIZED.

A surprise party was recently paid passing away came as a shot to the manse at Old Barns, when about friends. friends. She leaves to marn loss a husband and a number tives in town to all we extension thy in their time. a hundred of the congregation in the Old Barns section invaded the manse. Two large loads of hay and a quantity thy in their time of sorrow. of oats had been taken to the barn, eral service was held in St An Church on Monday Jat Sth o'clock p. m. conducted # the D. C. Bess. while into the cellar went an abundance of all kinds of vegetables and a quantity of meat, etc. A pleasant evening was spent in the manse o'clock p. m. conducted the D. C. Ross. Interment as in Grove Cemetery at Steeke E. Red Cross met with M. G. R shall on Monday evening at it there decided that the siety meet on Thursday evening it their an work. Several songs and a number of solos were heartily sung. The ladies served an excellent luncheon to the large company. Before dispersing, Mr. of the prayer meeting a then work. Major Reginald Gariell here from overseas of where en route to Cloverda with for the cloverda with Brenton. and family as re-brom Europe, where start from Europe, where start many nurses who did and Mrs. Gambriel start Nova Scotia, in a short ma Zealand, where they future home. Mrs. Crouse and of Shubenacadie were to be to attend the funeral late Mrs. William Flee Ma Raymond McCurdy, expressed the feelings of the congregation and spoke words of appreciation of pastor and wife. A message was also sent by his revered father, Dr. McCurdy, who spoke in very kind terms of the of Mr. Davies. Mr. Davis thanked the congregation very warm-

ly for this mark of appreciation and encouragement. A very pleasant evening was spent by pastor and people-Presbyterian Witness.



Dr. Tanner at 91 years has just

rased some 15 bushels of these extra fine potatoes. The bluish color for a time may be against them as a table potato but ther dry firm a ding life depend on long periods of table potato but ther dry firm a ding life depend on long periods of table potato but ther dry firm a ding life depend on long periods of table potato but ther dry firm a ding life depend on long periods of table potato but ther dry firm a ding life depend on long periods of table potato but ther dry firm

OXFORD

town on Saturday attending to busi-ness matters. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hills and little son, who have spent their holidays with friends in Parrsboro returned home on Thursday. Mrs. Leadbetter and daughter, Miss Jean of Springhill are visiting in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hills Rideau St. SCOTCH HEATHER

SCOTCH HEATHER

#### ALL THE NEWS FROM GLEN-HOLME.

OF HER BROTHER, PTE. JOHN TAYLOR.

Bramshott, England Nov. 16, 1918. Dear Miss Taylor,

#### Halifax.

In answer to your letter asking for death, I will endeavor to give you them as nearly as I can remember, them to be of some comfort to you in your sad loss.

On Aug. 26 we went over the top at Arras in support of the C. M. R. brigade and after they had reached their objective at Manchy-Le-Preaux we leaped thru them co carry on the attack, which up to that time had been most successful. After getting successfully thru some rather heavy harrasing shell fire, combined with enfilading machine gun fire,

battalion working with us were some what held up on the outskirts of Pig-

to remain yours Sincerely, Pte. Wm. Gardner.

#### SMALLMAN-GOODWIN.

Holmer, Mrs. J. R. Flemming and W. F. M. S.
Jany 6.—The holiday season has formed and gone with the usual "compared formed and gone with the usual "compared formed formed and gone with the usual "compared formed for

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DIED IN HALIFAX. Editor Truro News: Tiuro News that the Shubenacadie correspondent omitted the names of

The sad news comes that Aliss Lelia Spencer so well known in Truro, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, past away on the 6th of pneumonia Miss Spencer had a host of friends in different parts of Colchester, es-pecially in Londonderry and in the town of Truro, where she lived for some time with her parents. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of James W. Nairn, Bruns-wick Street.

R. D. A. CAMPBELL HAS PASSED AWAY. DR.

He was for Many Years One the Foremost Physicians Halifax—Lived for Years Salmon River, Col. Co. e of of at

 BOOK AND JOB PRINFING.
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 The section of Sergeant James Courtney shortly after war was declared, emisted with the First Contingent mobilizing at Valcartier, but owing to physical disabilities was unable to cross with that unit. Having fully recovered he again tried and was accepted in the 112th

battalion mobilizing at Windsor the latter part of 1915 and sailed for England July 1916. While there he was transferred to the famous Nova Scotia 25th battalion in France, remaining with that unit until he wounded Aug. 9, 1918 during the drive on Amiens, having seen two years of active service. Enlisting as a private he was rapidly promoted to the rank of Sergeant for good work

on the field. Pte. Burton Lynch enlisted in the 193rd Battalion mobilizing at Truro

MORE SHUBENACADIE

We noticed in a late issue of the

some of our returned soldiers also the name of the first nursing sister to return to our village, Shubenacadic

having sent th ee nu sing sisters over-

Nursing sister Clare Gass, C. A. M. C

C., who returned on the Olympic,

volunteered for active service in the

sailed for overseas in the early Spring

vice since that time in France and

England and lately returned on trans-

of 1915 having seen continuous see

Nurses and

McGill contingent of

port duty.

HEROES

THE TOTAL PREPARE RENS, THE 2. JATTINE 9.1919 How Munsey spent New Mr. Year's Day with friends at Westville.

> Miss M. Harpell is visiting friends at Bridgetown, N. S.

Pte. Ben Smith, Prince Street, urrived in St. John a few days ago and is now back in the Hub. Welcome ome, Ben; you got there all right and showed yourself a patriotic lad in every way. Mrs. R. T. Murray, daughter of

the late Andrew Downs, Nova Scotia's famous naturalist, died at her home in alifax on the 5th. Rev. G. L. Gordon, so well known the East, died suddenly in Redcliffe,

lberta, on the 4th. The deceased as a brother-in-law of Capt. David Murray, Truto

r. Douglas Angevine, of Hampton, B., is visiting for a few days with H. B. McLaughlin, Queen Street.

Mrs. S. J. Crosson of Sydney 16 ned last night after spending New r's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

AT ONSLOW MOUNTAIN. Belgium, Nov. 18, 1918. My dear Mother and Dad: Received two more letters from you to-day; so glad to receive them' Today we are resting in a place called Govey, somewhere near Mons. To-morrow we take up the hike again with our faces toward Germany. Wherever we stop for a days rest the people are more than kind to us; just now four other fellows besides my-self, are billeted in a nice clean home-like house and are being treated as though we belonged to the family. On these marches we see hundreds of released refugees on their way back to their old homes, which the Huns have done their best to destroy. These sights would make your heart ache, and it gives us greater vim to follow up the devils to the last ditch. On the morning of the 11th when word came that the Armistice was signed and fring was to stop at 11 o'-clock I dont think one of us believed it. We stood looking at each other for what I thought was an hour. One if was good to hear the last gun fred, and I hope before 1919 is over that I will be back with you at old Sunnyside. Love to you both from son, LESLIE. E. D. Vernon and family de o thank their many friends who expressed sympathy or have ially assisted them in their t sicknesses and bereavement. also the Organist and Choir of ohn's Church.

#### Tatamagouche Mountain

#### d friend, in renewing his sub on to the Home Paper, says: family has always been a constant of the Truro News since first

srs .- Ex-Mayer - Taylor Gould Glover, Stewiacke, were in town he evening of the 6th, on some ng the "goat" business, we believe.

are current that the Bolviks are acting so outrageously, se even than the former instruct s, the Huns, that in self-defense the nans have to take action against is lawless Russian gang.

The Bolsheviki are in a most utal way destroying cities, burning nd pillaging. Their cruelties are hocking. This is ignorant decracy run mad.

or A. Bentley, Five Islands, Co., has 50 sheep for sale.

h \$1,000,000 required in the Red Drive.

> W. Inches, a native of cton, who for two years has ommissioner of helth in the Detroit, has now been apcommissioner of Police in

la's total deths in connection War bas been 60,385.

Perliaps you would like to put on the GLOVES with us and warm up a bit. We've a full line of Winter Gloves-some for Comfort and some for Service.

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ЕТГЕК FROM GNR. LESLIE PEPPARD TO HIS PARENTS AГ ONSLOW MOUNTAIN.

MR. McCURDY.

Speaking generally, the people of this County, irrespective of politics and creed, will regret to have learned of the resignation of F. B. McCurdy from the position of Parliamentary Secretary of the Department of Soldier's Civil Re-Establishment. The reasons for his retirement are referred to at greater length in another column.

LIMITED OAK HALL

A PIG STORY.

Our friend, Mr. E. A. Logan, Lower Truro, takes the cake for story of little pigs.

He had a fairly well-bred Yorkshire sow that in one year had 50 baby pigs as follows:

Our plunging during the last few months is giving us a stock in many lines, . We are quoting below what the makers of to-day want. It was a gamble, but it is turning out fine.-C. E. Bentley & Co.

GET TO WORK AND RAISE SHEEP.

Before the world's supply of wool an become normal, experts say it will take six years.

Here is a chance for sheep raising. Innyside. Love to you both from son, LESLIE. The price of raw grease wool in Canada was in 1912, 14 cents per lb.; in 1918 it was 68 cents per blb. Get to work at your sheep runs.

A bit of bunch of pretty, well bred sheep; some rocky pasture land and a dog like "Screech Owl" to keep off bears and wild cats are about all you want to start in on this money-maker enterprize.

THE LATE MRS. ALLEN DUNLAP.

referred to at greater length in another column. We are more disappointed at this report because we believe that Canada needs young men of the type of Mr McCurdy. He is energetic, courageous and progressive. He has also had an extensive experience in public affaits and business and appreciates the needs of the Country and its develop-ment. In particular, the department with which he was connected had to do with the returning soldier and in our opinion his services can ill be spared at this time. As hundreds of homes can testify, Mr. McCurdy has exercised the keen-est personal interest and concern in At Cross Roads, Upper Stewiacke on December 23, 1918 there passed peacefully away to her eternal home Mary Cameron, beloved wife of Allen Dunlap, at the age of sixty three years

Altho ailing for some time, she bore her lot with Christian fortitude and patience, and her death came as a shock to her mourning relatives and friends. Mr. Dunlap by her demise is left sadly alone, their only adopted son, Wm. L. Dunlap, having fallen doing his duty in France but a few months ago.

Her husband, five sisters and two brothers are left to mourn the loss of a loving wife and kind sister.

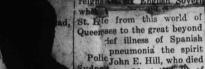
The deceased formerly belonged to Upper North River, Antigonish Co.

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CANADA'S NATION WAY.

A nation ownd railway is trial in the Dominion; and the Government, independent of cubus of political personage, is to schoned re-union where the

y table stretches out indefinitely where there is room for another, for a chance guest. Such was the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson at 252 Eighth St. when a friend of Santa Claus from the News office peeped through the to this house in their affliction. window. The genial head of the house with his good wife had set "covers" for a family of 33, most of whom were relatives and of those exwindow. house with his good wife had set whom were relatives and of those ex-



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Dumphy was admitted to  $h_8$ um of \$10,000. The trial [] r en ir Li February. is li, teĝe where all that was mortal Cer of Mrs. Hill was consigned to its last

resting place. In the immediate family left to mourn is a loving husband, father, mother, four brothers, one being over-The whole seas and three sisters. community tenders deepest sympathy

pneumonia the spirit Polic John E. Hill, who died GOOD

of Cumberland County Aademy, has been appointed Inspetor of Schools for Cumberland, succeeding the late T. C. Craig.

mnn now he will make a most inspector.

well-known and popular Truro girl

Brookfield Green Oak Ladies Aid Presbyterian Ch. Debert ..... Mrs. George Barnhill, Truro

treal is to raise \$150,000 o

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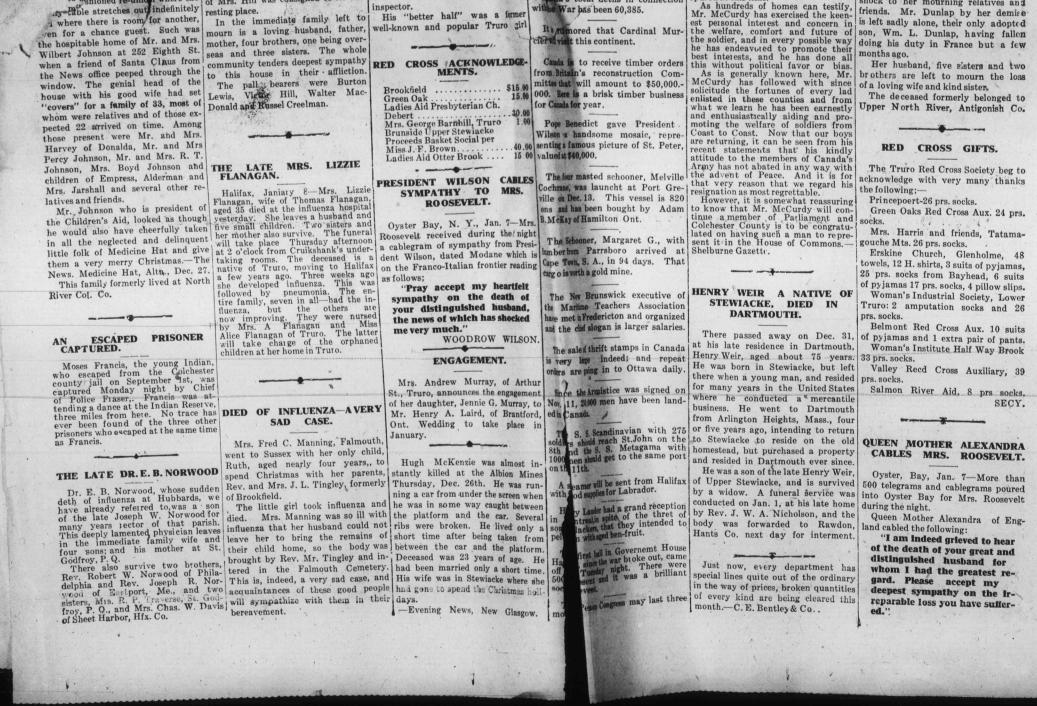
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Inspector Morehouse is well-fitted for this work. He has been a most successful teacher and Principal and capable

His "better half" was a firmer

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Teas Fine blended tea in bulk, stock we bought before the war tax was put on. Our price 55c lb. Also standard blend teas at 65) 75) and 80c per pound.

Molasses Just landed several puncheons splendid flavor molasses per gallon \$1.40.

#### **Balance of Larrigans**

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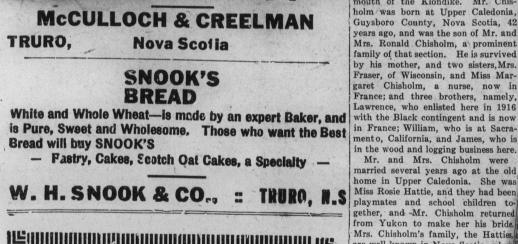
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'NORTHLAND'S GREATEST DISASTER.'

Foundering of S. S. Sophia Oct-25 With All On Board." The above are the display he

The above are the display heating in the Daily News of Dawson, Yukon Territory, of November 7, featuring the loss of the C. P. R. liner Sophia in October, when some 343 lives were lost. This Dawson paper has been most the uptifully sout to be Mrs most thoughtfully sent to us by Mrs. A. M. Kirk, of Dawson, a cousin of Capt. David Murray of Truro. In the sad and harrowing details in their lives in this disaster, who were born in the East. One of the victims

James William Kirk, and the following obituary appears who were lost in the greatest disaster in the copy of the Dawson News that that ever visited the coast of the

s before us; JAMES WILLIAM KIRK County, Nova Scotia, on August 22, 1864. He was married to Alexandria Murray, of Portaupique, who now re-sides at Dawson. He was a pioneer of Dawson, having come by the Sti-king route and landing here in 1898. Stocktaing sale now on at B. J. All winter cats and dresses for ladies Misses, and children at big reductions Other specials in all department. born at Wentworth, Cumberland kine route and landing here in 1898, but spent the winter of 1900 in Cali-fornia. Mr. Kirk had engaged in CO. mining on Bonanza and Gold Bottom creeks, and also in teaming on Domin-ion, but was a carpenter by trade. New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. He was a member of the Yukon George. Order of Pioneers, where he filled The Misses Georgina and Minnie many offices. He also was a member Maxwell, Folly Mt., who have been Scowhegan Lodge, I. O. O. F., spending the past Wakefield, Mass. Besides his wife, Mr. Kirk leaves one brother, Charles United St Kirk, on the old homestead in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Kirk's remains are being sent to Vancouver to await the arrival of Mrs. Kirk, who will leave here as soon as the Yukon Crossing closes. It'is likely the remains will be buried in California.

MR. and MRS. JOHN STANLEY CHISHOLM .- Jack Chisholm, as he was generally known here, was a pioneer Dawson wood and logging contractor, and one of the most expert men in that line ever in the North. He was a member of the welt known firm of Chisholm Brothers, engaged Year before last they supplied river. wood to the Yukon Company alone to the value of more than a quarter of a million dollars. During that season they brought down more than 18,000 cords of wood from points fifty to one hundred miles above the mouth of the Klondike. Mr. Chisholm was born at Upper Caledonia, Guysboro County, Nova Scotia, 42 years ago, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chisholm, a prominent family of that section. He is survived by his mother, and two sisters, Mrs. Fraser, of Wisconsin, and Miss Margaret Chisholm, a nurse, now in France; and three brothers, namely, Lawrence, who enlisted here in 1916 in France; William, who is at Sacramento, California, and James, who is in the wood and logging business here. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were married several years ago at the old home in Upper Caledonia. She was Miss Rosie Hattie, and they had been playmates and school children tofrom Yukon to make her his bride.

several of them reside. Jack was engaged in logging

n Dawson on April 27, 1901. She was a sister of Angus Chisholm, former mployee of the Yukon Gold Company She leaves three sisters, one in Boston, one in Montreal, and one Mrs. Dunn, in Juneau. Mrs. Lenez came to Dawson from Seattle in June 1902. She was z cousin to Alex. MacDonald, where the mass of the kloadike king "

better known as "The Klondike King." MRS. JOHN BEATON, of Itditarod, was a native of Nova Scotia. Mr. Beaton formerly worked on prospecting along the tributaries of the Innoko, he discovered Iditarod, a banner small camp. Mr. Beaton is still heavily interested in placer ground this issue of the Dawson Daily News dredging there. Mrs. Beaton and we find references to many who lost two children perished on the Sophia. Many Truro News readers will

likely reagnize friend or an acquanitance in some of those mentioned above

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Mrs. Chisholm's family, the Hatties, J are well known in Nova Scotia, where red are well known in Nova Scotia, where



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THE LATE PRIVATE HOWLAND LOMBARD.

Sedro-Woolley, Wash., with his bro-ther, James for some time befor TH coming North. Jack came to Dawson in 1899, and Jim the year' following.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were route to Sacramento to make the sta home when they went down will boo the Sophia,

"LOCKIE" M'NEIL, more of pro re ctly Laughlin McNeil, was born am Margaree Harbor, Inverness Cout Uni Nova Scotia, about fifty years <sup>40</sup>wh He came to Yukon in early day cha Dawson, and had been promined known here ever since, and had to Ri Risconicid method with the Risconic term associated most of the time with" leading hotels of this city. He<sup>\$</sup> br a nephew of the Archbishop of <sup>\$</sup> a neprice of the Archismop a period of the A in Colorado

MRS. DAN GILLIS., of the same horse, who was lost on the same was well known in Southern in and was a native of Christmas Cape Breton County, Nova Her maiden name was Chris den. She was much beloved wide circle of friends. GEORGE SANFORD A In the list of passengers on 26 the name G. W. Allen was It appears now that this was Sanford Allen, who worked Yukon Gold Company this and who was born at Parcess Nova Scotia. Mr. Allen's be whit found on October 28. MRS. PETER LENEZ at Antigonish, Nova Scotis, 1866. Was married to Pete

#### LATE REV. G. L. GORDON.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E

begins to-day. During the of five weeks our teachers attic Flemming, Glenholme, ack of "Flu.." m Fields, Folly Mtn. was the 4th. Pte. Fields is

our returned heroes having the war from start almost to

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Mr. Gordon has many the coming of peace, the telegram in the East who will regret to announcing his death arrived. his death. He was born in Scotland, 66 years ago, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lombard, Scotland, 66 years ago, and out to study at Dahousie rsity and Pine Hill College a young man of 21. His first which place he was called to John Picton Co, where he

e down and he went west seven ago and was so much benefitted he change that he accepted a to the new and growing town of diff, where he took such an in-t in religious and civic affairs that was called "Redcliff's Grand Old n".

ie leaves to mourn their loss, a ow and two children, Mrs. G. lest Forbes of Scotsburn, and "We give of our best, and leave the rray L. Gordon, surveying engin- rest to Him."

Mrs. Forbes left on Monday morn-the 6th for Redcliff. (Mrs. Gordon was formerly a Miss

lurray of Central Economy:-a ember of one of the most prominent milies in West Colchester.)

J. Rogers, Ltd, Truro have their beenal stocktaking sale on. Many rived ains will be found in all depart-som a that we wish to clear before a is taken. See the ladies and rens coats and dresses, we can be you.

The casualty lists always bring sorrow, but there seems to be a particular sadness in the case of one has come thru the thick of the fighting only to be killed when the end is in has just been received of the sight. Such was the case of Private deth in Redcliff, Alberta, on Howard Lombard, of Tatamagouche. ay, Jan 4, of Rev. G. Lawson Even while the bells were still , Presbyterian minister in ringing and everyone was rejoicing at

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John, Pictou Co., where he ed for 22 years. Then his helth

went thru some heavy fighting, both

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY AWARDS

#### For correctly Repeating Carson's Primary Catechism.

Pugwash, N. S.-Rev. J. R. Millar, Minister.

Certificate—Robert A. Mundle, Stanley A. Mundle Fonald B. Fullerton Peter MacLe. Campbell,

DIED.

TUPPER-Upper Stewiacke, N. S., December 30th, Frederick Tupper, aged 76 years. DUNLAP-Cross Roads, Upper Stewiacke, N.' S., December 24th, Mary Cameron, wife of Allan Dun-lap.

lap.
 WRIGHT-Southvale, Upper Stew-iacke, N. S., December 25th, Sol-omon Wright, aged 77 years.
 FLEMMING-Stewiacke, Col. Co.; Jan. 4, 1919, Mrs. William Flem-

age 45 years.

DOUGLAS At Brockton Mass., Dec. 17, Sadie C. wife of M. D. Douglas, Lake Road.

#### BORN.

RYAN-South Branch, Middle Stew-iacke, December 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ryan, a daughter. GAHAN-South Branch, Middle Stew iacke, December 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. James William Gahan, a son. MacNUTT-16 Dominion Street; uro, Jan. 1, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Evergett MacNutt a son

to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Burns, a son-Henry Edward.

#### MARRIED.

DICKIE-WOOD-At the Baptist Parsonage, Oxford, on Dec. 23rd, by Rev. P. R. Hayden, Cyrus B. Dickie on Mount Pleasant and Amy Roseland Moore of Truro. DEARMOND-WEATHERBEE.-

At the home of the bride, Springhill . on Dec. 21st., by Rev. Harold Tompkinson, Grover Cleveland Dearmond of Truro and Alice Ethel Weatherbee

MOORE-ROLFE-At Maple Grove, Hants County, N. S., by Rev. Henry Cook, Dec. 19, 1918. Henry Moore of Maple Grove to Elizabeth Ann <sup>\*</sup>Rolfe, of Maitland, Hants County.

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GREAT VILLAGE, COL. CO. Mr. George C. Davidson, spent New Year's Day with his sister, Mrs. R. D. Doherty. Mr. James Chisholm, Barons, Alta., and sister, Märgaret of Five Island, spent the week-end with their sisters Mrs. Max Layton. Miss Erma Newcombe of Parrsboro visited her sister, Miss Edna New-combe returning to her school at Chapman Settlement on Friday. Mrs. Henry McLean of Amherst, spent the New Year with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Spencer. Sheriff McKim was in town for the week-end, his sister, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Westchester is visiting friends here.

O'Brien of Westchester is visiting friends here, .Mr. Logan Soley of Economy, spent the week end at Mr. A. S. Kent's. Miss Sadie Fulton of Bass River was in town Friday enroute to her school in Stewiacke. Mr. and Mrs. James Creelman of Bass River passed through enroute to Halifax.

Bass River passed through enroute to Halifax. Miss Mary Kent, who has been visiting friends in Amherst, returned

Miss Mary Keng visiting friends in Amherst, returned home last week. Mr. E. G. McClough spent Christ-mas and New Years with his family. Mrs. L. C. Layton, accompanied by her daughters, Missee Una and Elsie Layton went to Truro, Jan. 1st. Miss Una going to Halifax to visit friends and Miss Else to Acadia University Wolfville. Lena Bambrick returned Saturday and their schools opened Monday the 6th. Churches were also oppn on

GREAT VILLAGE, COL. CO. Halifax were recent visitors at the

unusually long holiday,—due to Influenza. The children were all greatly dis-appointed that the Christmas tree and entertainment had to be dispensed with, owing to the illness of th popular teacher, Miss Waller. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickie spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Amherst Point. The Lower Truro Marsh is flooded by the recent hevy rains, and the young people are looking forward to a good skate in the near future. Thus far in the winter, Jack Frost has deprived them of that pleasure, which is one of our most invigorating sports; and the youth of this village are not slow to take advantage of it, either. Miss Annie Keating is visiting friends in Halitax.

NEWS FROM MILFORD

and Sunday School gave a Xmas tree and entertainment on Dec. 19th. are accepted by Field Cashiers and Paymasters in France for their full Proceeds for the purpose of purchasing a flag for school house and Sunday face value. There is no better way to School Victory Bond. The schools are making great prond money to the boys in the trenches gress under the management of Misses Jessie L. Irivng and Gladys E. Spares.

for the purpose of watching out the Xmas and New Year's Day were old year and the new year in. 1

X mas and New Least th very quiet; owing to the heavy in a great many disappointments rescored. The recent rains have made the roads nost impassable. Owing to lack for rost in the woods, the lumbermen regreatly hindered in their work. Ir. Alfred Smith has a large crew of men working in the woods, up the

where she has been visiting her Uncle, Mr. Thomas Wickwire, Red Deer. Sgt. Everett F. Wardrop re-Sgt. Everett F.

Catherine B. MacDonald and her nicee, Miss Janie MacDonald, arrived at Denmark from Boston Friday. Sutherland Bros. of Summit are going the rounds with their big steam wood cutter doing good work. MacNutt Bros. Nutby, are fitting up to log the Sandy MacKay property, Barrican Road, for William MacKenzie Esq. Several cases of Influenza are reported at Nutby, Miss Agnes Murray re-turned to Trung Priday. when are the

STATION.

Jan. 4-Mount Pleasant School

Milford Division and friends gather-

cently returned from the West.

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Noel Shore, has b

Miss Susan McCulloch is engaged at Mr. Richard Gorman's, Noel, N. S. Our efficient teacher, Miss Ruby Spares is spending her holidays at her home in Northfield.

All were very sorry to hear of the death of our ever obliging postmster J. S. O'Brien, Noel, N. S; Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved

Mr. Alonzo White, East Noel Road, vas visiting friends here this week. Private Leonard Harvey passed thru here en route to his hom e, Noel Shore. Pte. Harvey was formerly a resident of Noel Road.

Mr. John Gorman has been on the sick list, but is recovering.

Miss Lucy McCulloch, teacher, East Walton, is spending her holdidays with her parents, Mr. and Mr.s. Jos. H. McCulloch.

Messrs. Everett and Harry Mc-Cullloch are employed with Mr.

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CANADA'S NATION THE Dependence of the new official, Mr. Stame out indiad, Truro; Chas. Mr. Stame out indiad, Truro; Mr. Stame out indiad; Mr. S

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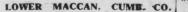
she suitably replied the "Nation

Miss Annie Keating is visiting friends in Halifax. We wish the News Editor and all his staff a prosperous New Year. (We hope "Agricola", you will keep on as a "Farmer"; and "farm" out a lot more interesting notes like the above from suburban Lower Truro.—Ed. News.)

Dominion Express Foreign Cheques

#### IEWSY NOTES FROM MEAGHER'S GRANT, HX. CO. ed in Temperance Hall on Dec. 31st

A nation ownd railway for the furnities and a state same time extends of the former is not attract. The formation of the form



Jan. 4-Messrs. Herman Staithe the shoring of the bridge has been comand Lionel MacKeen who have been pleted, we appreciate the care and threshing recently at a fev, barns ; here have returned to their respective at the road crossing, when the slow homes at Southampton order is repealed, would be greatly

Mrs. James McA loney and son appreciated. Stanley, spent last Sunday at thehome of Mrs. J. Dor acaster.

Miss Mary Dr neaster, teacher at Worms are encouraged by morbid Cannonville, is spending the Xmas conditions of the stomach and bowels, holidays at b'er 'nome here. olidays at b'er, nome here. Miss Sr ara Lavers arrived home a Powders will alter these conditions

few dar's ago from Parrsboro where almost immediately and will sweep Claus appeared and distributed to the brass per the past few months. r. Jospeh Noiles left here on parasite can live in contact with this onday of this week for Halifax, where medicine, which is not only a worm he will take a course in electrical destroyer, but a health-giving medi- eer.

engineering. We all wish him every cine most beneficial to the young Mr. and Mrs. Hector McCrae, of superior.

efficiency of her tutor Mrs Ira Waugh, A

BASKET SOCIAL AND CRIST MAS TREE AT MEADW-VALE, COL. CO. quietly entered his home town on Saturday morning last. A hearty welcome we extend to him. The slow order is still on for th

Isgonish Bridge at Belmont altho

entertainment, was held in hion Hall Meadowvale, Col. Co., of Fricaution of the C. G. R. A bell signal day evening, December 20th. The entertainment, provided by

the school children, under the dir-ection of their teacher, Miss Martle Purdy, was excellent, consist ARGUS.

readings, recitations, dialogues songs.

The chair was occupied by Thomas F. Kennedy.

A basket social and Chief

At the close of the program; Sarg Then followed a sale of bas Mr. Ivan S. Finlay, acting as au

The proceeds of this constitution, and as such has no social, amounted to \$59.60, will be used for school purposes.

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orning from over dward Laffin, Hennigar's. seas, where he has seen a year and a Mr. Alonzo McCulloch spent Xmas

Harvey Logan, who for the w months has been working in s, spent his X mas at home. He s going to United States in a half of active service. MAN His brother Pte. George Wardrop, who returned the 26th of April, has just received his discharge.

Miss Margaret

very pleasant evening of games dancing was spent at the home of st Sibley last Friday, December Miss Helen Whidden, nursing sister who has returned from overseas is now visiting her Aunt, Mrs. D. H

a sincey last Friday, December number of our teachers, who have i their Xmas at home have re-d to their schools again, among being Miss Marguerite Lay to on Road, and Miss Mabel Dickie ort Williams. Our home schools be re-opened on Monday by Miss is Burris and Miss Maude Dickie. those who have been ill with the are now convalescing, but a twe cases have broken out. . Norman Grant, accompanied by Naomi Wolfe and her brother ence spent the week-end with his ts, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grant. the a number of young people hare attended the Anniversary fiddle Musquodoboit. Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow and son Philip are now visiting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Lantz. Miss Miss Edna Power of Stewiacke

spent Tuesday with her friend, Miss Alice Mitchell.

Miss Jamesina Moore of Shuben cadie spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. M. Mitchell.

Miss Helen Rutherford of Halifax is spending her Xmas holidays at her grandmother's Mrs. Chas. Forbes. Mrs. Mac Quinn who has built a le Musquodoboit. nd Mrs. James Greenough of g are visiting Mr. Greenough's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greencozy little bungalow is now nicely settled.

Mrs. J. A. MacDonald is very ill There are still a number of cases of "Flu" in Milford. our brave heroes who have

g our brave heroes who have for King and Country, one rmed Pte. George Gilbert, and expecting Pte. Graham Green-d Pte. Granville Bayer soon. rold Grant is in hospital in suffering from a fractured we hope he will soon return. orge Greenough who has been d at Vancouver, B. C., has siberia. Among our heroes the fallen in battle are Pte. P. Lay; and Pte. Clarke J uh but among our boys who. at home one of them has suc-ing etting the "Kaiser." Misses Eva and Margaret who have been working in spent Xmas and New Year's Miss Ruby Wallace of Shubenacadie spent New Year's Day with her friend Miss Jean Wardrop. Ptes Harold and Frank Hart of the Depot Battalion spent Xmas at their home, Milford Station.

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NOTES FROM NOEL ROAD HANTS. COUNTY.

hew Gorman and Walter Harvey; New Year's with friends Musquodoboit and also e Anniversary. n Kaizer has been the here, having been engaged at Fred

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here and then returned to his duties at Brooklyn. Creighton White is employed with Everett A. Harvey, Riverside Corner.

Daniel O'Brien is employed with Amos. R. McDonald, Green Hill Wishing the Editor and staff a prosperous New Year.

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The Alberta Appelate Court has handed down a decision denying the legitimacy of the contention set up in defence of the issuance of certain "prescriptions," that whiskey is an absolute essential of equipment for any orthodox fishing expedition,

LISTEN.

HANTS. COUNTY. Man Influenza has again reached our village and is in the homes of Joseph A. McCulloch, Harry Oswald, Matt-hew Gorman and Walter Harvey; o far all are doing nicely and no

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THE TRURO WEEKLY NEWS, TRIDO, N.S. SANUARY 9 1919

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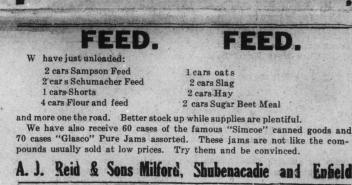
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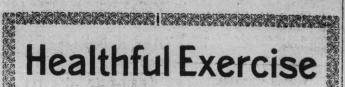
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A reception was held in Burnside dull. A number were home to gend Xmas A number were home to gend Xmas Austin and Ceell MacNut, who are of Patriotic songs, readings and gram-Austin and Ceell MacNut, who are of Patriotic songs, readings and gram-dus Alex. Matheson, Sandy Suther-reguson is not going back. The rest mork for the occasion. Sorry that this hero's mother was ter. A reception was held in Burnside durch on the 27th in honor of this re-urned hero. After a short program, of Patriotic songs, readings and gram-dise Alex. Matheson, Sandy Suther-reguson is not going back. The rest carltown with Mrs MacDonald's sis-ter. A reception was held in Burnside durch on the 27th in honor of this re-urned hero. After a short program, of Patriotic songs, readings and gram-stred. A reception was held in Burnside durch on the 27th in honor of this re-urned hero. After a short program, of Patriotic songs, readings and gram-stred. There were five other returned hero-son, Newton Mills. The church was tastefully decorat-ter. Sorry that this hero's mother was ter.

Earltown with Mrs MacDonald's sis-ter. Miss Mary E. MacKay and Miss Catherine MacKay of the Halifax Herald and Mail Staff who were here for Christmas left for Halifax Friday. John R. MacKay wait to Truro Friday where he will takes treatment. Mr. Archibed Hamilton environ

John R. MacKay went to Truro teen for some time. Friday where he will take a treatment at the Ainslie Hospital. Mr. Archibald Hamilton arrived bone last week. Miss Annie Graham spent the week-mi in Halifax and Dartmouth. In spite of the rain on Xmas day a "Shooting Match" on the premises of

the winter. Miss Agnes Murray, who was at-tending Normal College in Truro is spending the holidays ot her home In the evening the ladies assembled and a very enjoyable evening was

Miss Bessie MacKay, who was Nurs-mas to these people, altho it did rain. ing at Denmark, is home again. Glad to see Miss Isabel MacKay Little Roy McKay, who fell and

home again recovered from Flu. John G. Ferguson of West Earltown again pent Friday in Truro.

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Dec. 30th-Owing to the snowstorn

vesterday there were no Church Services in Central New Annan. Rev. James Fitzpatrick will conduct service at Tatamagouche Mountain on Sunday afternoon, Jan, 5, 1919, at the

Mrs. Woodbury Hamilton will entertain the Ladies of the C.N. Annan Red Cross on Wednesday afternoon,

The W. F. M. Society will meet at the home of Miss Aggie MacIntosh, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick and family of West New Annan spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Warwick's

mother, Mrs. Margaret MacIntosh of this place. Miss Bernice Bonyman, who

teaching in New Glasgow, is spending her vacation in Central New Annan with her brothers, Lloyd and Edward These three young people had their Christmas Dinner with Mr. and Mrs C. J. Cock, of "Gentrah" Mr. and Mrs. James Cock and things

Mr. and Mrs. James Cock, an New Annan, spent Christmas Da with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wilso, Mr. Albert Langille, who has be working at Scotsburn, for Mr. D. Brgart of Fort Belcher proposed a vote of thanks to the Teacher this everybody joined in singing lie, spent Christmas week at his he Save the King, and all wended the

in "Central." way home teeling grateful to the on who had promoted it. We have t Mr. Clare Swan has gone to Rvash to work

wash to work. Mrs. Maggie Wilson, who has in at East Wentworth for some timead her daughters, the Misses Edythed Louise, who are teaching at Nasm, are spending their vacation at sir home in Central New Annan. Maggie Wilson, who has in the daughters, the Misses Edythed her daughters, the Misses her daughters, the Misse place. and not lorgetting the their brides who have come to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kenneden-tertained Mrs. Maggie Wilson an her daughters on Christmas Day. Miss Beatrice MacIntosh an Mi Willie Kennedy, who have been at tendance at the Success BusinesColl ege, Truro, are spending their tion at their homes in "Central Mr. Edward Bonyman, whe student at the Truro Agricu ege, spent Christmas week in C.

dighting and receives a hearty wel- one and all and hope they will feel at Eastville School house on December

Congregational Church, Lower Selma, health. Monday evening Dec. 23, to hear the Entertainment given by the Sunday School. The church was prettily de home on their vacation. corated and a massive Christmas Tree

stood on the platform. A good program was given, consisting of Christmas songs, readings and recitations. The last number was a hurt his head seriously, is quite well dialogue; in which Santa Claus, being unable to come because he was sick

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Graham and lit-sent his good wife, Mrs. Santa who ap-peared with a huge pumpkin. There was much surprise and delight when The Basket Social given on the 18th she cut open the pumpkin, and a fairy end in Halifax County. The sum of jumped out, who distributed gifts and

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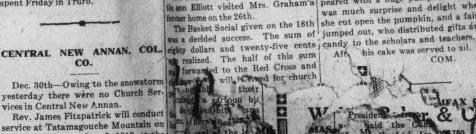
Some of the hunters of this place have been fortunate in capturing some

fine red foxes. Mr. J. E. Fisher took a load of wheat to the Victoria Mills in Truro recently. While in town he visited friends at the County Farm.

Mrs. Chas. Cox, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Creelman Cox spent the week Wm. Brown is employed with S.

E. Stuart, Truro, this winter. Wm. G. Crockett, who is emy in the Riversdale woods, spent Christmas with his family here. SNOWBIRD.



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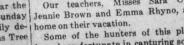
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Mrs. Everett Cox, Musquodoboit, cooking for Mr. Walter Fulton. Mr. A. F. McCoul and family has resided in Truro for a number of years has returned to this place owing to his ill health. All are pleased to see

them back again and hope Mr. Mc-

Our teachers, Misses Sara Cox Jennie Brown and Emma Rhyno, are



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#### Annan

Miss Bernice Bonyman spess days last week in West New Mar with her friend, Miss Jeanette Time Miss Mabel Sullivan, who is stal at Mr. J. D. Wilson's, spent Chi at her home in Nuttby.

Mr. C. J. Cock carried of a nu ber of prizes at the Truro Poulty hibition

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLella tained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. M and family of Oliver Mr. and Is F. Langille and family of and Mr. A. Cameron and son Wau River on Christmas Day: Miss Maggie Steele spe Chr mas Day at Mr. J. D. Wilse

#### Sudden and Sad

Very sad indeed, was death from Influenza, of pe o most beloved young girk diss Thompson, who was work in T ton at the time. Lola weath he and respected by all who we her her sudden death caused poor to her many friends, Manil Malcolm Thompson an the sincere sympathy the munity in their sorrow. Miss Maud Bonyme River spent Christmas In sister, Mrs. James Glee A QUIET OBSERV

NEWSY NOTES F SIDE, COL

Dec. 28-Mr. Willis Dec. 28-Mf. Ward covering from quite a and is able to be out as Cpl. Fred Graham, overseas for over two home on the 18th. He 



Have you had the Flu? Has it left you in a weak rundown discouraged state? Are, you dreading the cold winter weather before you regain your usual health? Are you subject to Cough, Colds, Throat or Lung affections? If so here is a remedy. You owe it to yourself to commence at once, the sooner the better for yourself. It will so invigorate the system that germs cannot secure a foothold.

Secure a bottle of Oliveine Emulsion from your Merchant or Druggist and commence using today, do not put it off, it will save you suffering and big bills of expense

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#### THE TRUED WERELT NEW TRUED.N. S. JANUARY 9 1919.

## RHEUMATISM

## A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was at-tacked by Muscular and Inflamma-tory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, fo over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doc-tor, but was only such relief as leceived was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cur-ed me completely, and it has never returned I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheuma-tism, and it effected a cure in every case.

tism, and it effected a cure in every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvellous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price on, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write to-day.

day. Mark H. Jackson, No 650 E. Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

THE DAILY ROUTINE OF A SOL-DIER'S LIFE ON SERVICE.

To the Titles of Well-Known

Hymns. ch. Preille-"Christians

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of our Christmas entertainment last week, but didn't get it done. Howeve, I suppose it will be, "Better Late than never" never." The entertainment was held in Temperance Hall, which was wel filled with people, on the evening of De-cember 24th. Rev. M. H. McIntosh was chairman and the following pro-

**MUSQUODOBOIT NEWS** 

Intended sending in the programme

gramme was given. Chorus—"Every Heart is Full of Gladness." ladness." Exercise—Santa Claus' Whip. Recitation— Donald McDougald Exercise—Canada, Our Homeland. Recitation— Gertrude McDougald Song—Four Girls. Recitation—Annie Milne. Star Dril

Star Drill.

Recitation—Annie Mine. Star Drill. Recitation— Kenneth Sedgewick. Exercise— Christmas Doings. Exercise— Christmas Offerings. Recitation— Allan McInotsh. Recitation— Jim McCurdy. Chorus— "Our King Has Come." The Star Drill was the best number on the programme and had to be gone through the second time to satisfy the audience. After the entertain-ment Santa Claus entered and made things lively for a time. Evening closed with singing, "God Save the King."

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We certainly had a green Christmas this year. Rained all day and spoiled quite a number of well-laid plans.
On Friday evening, December 27th over sixty guests assembled at Mr. Harrison Gladwin's in honor of Mr. Harold Gladwin, of Halifax, and his bride. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games, music and dancing. Rising Sun Division's 10th annity versary passed off splendidly. Althougn it had rained nearly all day, the hall was crowded. The supper was seved from half-past five to half past seven and the entertainment began at eight. J. W. McCurdy, who has been a member of old Rising an four over sixty years, was chairm y umg lasilowith of Colonel weither programme sines daughter of Mr. ap Remark Higgin of Crowe

gov Mrs. Mr.

the d<sup>2</sup> elements of the Scouts and each of its members regarded 'Him to. A. C. Eay, who was to report at the hospital in Halifax in a month's time left Friday morning on the Halifax

#### THE SIMPLE OBSEQUIES OF THE GREAT ROOSEVELT A FLOOD OF TELEGRAMS.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7-With the flags of Oyster Bay dropped half-mast and its citizens in

a few days with Mrs. W. H. Jones. May since the beginning of the war, spent Christmas and New Year's with in the States, arrived home on Decem John Sedgewick, son of J. A. Sedge wick, spent New Year's Day at his Halifax, spent a few days last week Miss Mabel Cumming of New Glas-gow, spent the holidays with her aunt. Mr. Roy Frazer, our Bank Manager the Nations council of the Organ-ization said is a telegram of condelence sent to Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. "Colonel Roosevelt," the telegram Mrs. H. McIntosh. Mr. Roy Fraser, our Bank Manager, is on the sick list. His place is being filled by Mi. Brown. Lieutenant W. F. Hanna of the Im-perial Army, left Saturday for Toron. \*\*\*

hospital in financial provided and the fight of the fight the morning and Madam Paderwski was plaintivly insisting that husband take some rest saying that he had been speaking continually for twenty four hours. "The Bolshevist idea is to kill the uses of the tooth rush," he said; "If this war is to elp mankind Bolshevism must be wned otherwise it was a war of vpocrisy

> ATTLESHIP CARRYING TROOPS

New. York, Jan. 6-The U. S. S. orth Carolina, the first battleship be used for transporting troops, ived in port this morning from est, carrying 69 officers and 1,319 isted men of the army and marine

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sterdam, Jan. 6-A coup d took place in Berlin yesterday it lieved here on basis of advices Berlin today. There had been ns that an overturn of some (a) transmittentia

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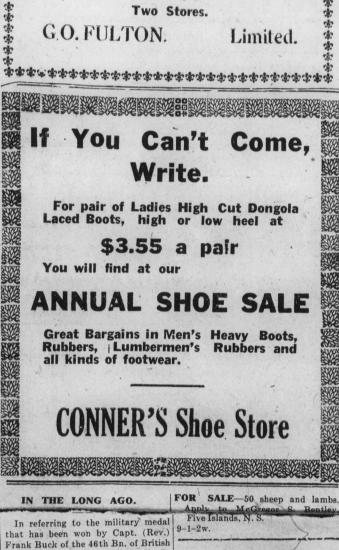
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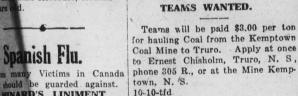
#### THE RED CROSS.

The work of the Red Cross still goes This statement is made becaus on. of the impression that is abroad that, with the ceasing of fighting at the Front, the work of the Red Cross was done. It is only necessary to remember the thousands of wounded soldiers who will still need the ministrations of this humane institution. Not alone does the Red Cross spend its energies in taking care of the wounded, but with conditions of Anarchy in Germany and Russia, together with distress in Belgium, Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro and other Countries af-fected by the war, it is evident that for many months to come there will be abundant reason for continuing Red Cross Work. Canso and Hazel Hill Societies are still carrying on and need the continued co-operation of all in their splendid work.

150 Men's caps odd lots all good patterns mostly samples. Sizes 6 3-4 to 7 3-8. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 this week only 59c 18 Ladies Fawn parametta raincoats, regular \$10 to 15.00 to clear at \$7.59—Cummings & Hiltz.

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Mr. William McCurdy, what out boys have gone through. He then called on the aged grandfather of the soldier sent, and has reached the ripeold age of 87 years. He from his own rip experience, gave, especially to the young people present, words of wise counsel and 'instruction, calling on them all to be faithful soldiers of their of Margaret Parkes, Elmsvae, Mus-and Antimony Mines And Smeltrer To BE OPENED IN N. B.
Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 7-Walter F. Dixon of New York, organizer of the North American Antimony Smelt-in Kerr; soldier Lieutenant W. F. Hanna, cousin of Munroe's the chairman Munroe to say a few words. He re-sonder, mostly with words of thanks to friends and neighbors for thus wel-oming him home. The rest of the evening was spent very enjoyably with music and con-versation, interspersed with a delicious lunch served by the ladies. Munroe left the next morning to report in Halifax.
still goes e because Spanish Flu. MINARD'S LINIMENT ieft the next morning to report in Halifax. Mr. nad Mrs. Samuel Crockett of Brookvale, were pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, January 3rd, when friends- and neighbors gathered to congratulate them on the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Yery pleasant evening was spent. Miss Evelyn Jones. of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Halifax, spent Christmas day at her home here. Miss Conrad, of Halifax also spent London, Jan. 7—This morning's the dest remedies used. Minard's London newspapers print full ac Linimat has cured thousands of



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Tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to Monday the 20th day of January, 1919, at 12 o'clock, for the stock of **WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S "READY-TO-WEAR**" goods, in the store lately occupied by J. W. McCosh, opposite Y. M. C. A., Prince St, Truro. . The stock consists of the latest styles and in good condition, the store will be open from 2 to 4 P. M., each day, for intending purchasers to in-spect the goods, and stock book. . Not bound to accept the highest or any tender.

or any tender. J. L. Sutherland, Official Assignce, County of Colchester, Truro, N.

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POLAND IN NEED DIED PEACEFULLY IN HIS Warsaw, Jan. 3-Poland is in need

Oyster Bay, N. Y. Jan. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt died in his sleep early today at his home on Sagamore Hill in this village. Deth is believed to have been due to rheu-motion which affected his heart. Canadia of vast quantities of medicine besides coal and food, said Dr. Chodseko, Minister of Public Health, today. Canadia of vast quantities of medicine besides coal and food, said Dr. Chodseko, Minister of Public Health, today. Canadia of vast quantities of medicine besides coal and food, said Dr. Chodseko, Minister of Public Health, today. In the state of the state of

matism, which affected his heart. LONDON. The Colonel sufferd a severe attack

of rheumatism and sciatica on New London, lan. 4-All alliances in Year's day, but no one believed that his illness would likely prove fatal. The former President sat up most of Sunday and retired at eleven o'clock heat mich. Sunday and retired the eleven o'clock heat mich. Sunday and retired the eleven o'clock war memorial pictures. The Premier Sunday and retired at eleven o'clock last night. Several hours later, about four a. m. Mrs. Rooevelt, who was the only member of the family Oyster Bay, went to her husband's room and found that he had died during the night.

New York, Jan.—The attack of rheuma tism settled in Colonel Roosevelt's right mented upon and will certainly at hand and Mrs. Roosevelt sent at tractlarge crowds. It comprises nearonce for a Nurse in the village of in four hundred examples of the work Oyster Bay. His condition did not of Canadian and Biritish artists. at first seem to be alarming as far as tain pictures are no is known and the turn for the worse is believed not to have come until Augustut John, det last night.

In announcing Colonel Roosevelt's deth Miss Striker said,"Mrs. Roose-velt called me on the telefone shortly SOME GER before seven o'clock saying that the Colonel had died early today. She did not give me any participles and I am leaving at once for Oyster Bay." "The attack must have been very were rejected sudden. On New Year's day inflam-States receiving

matory rheumatism developed in Colonel Roosevelt's right hand which very much swollen. Mrs. Roosevelt the requirements, that sent for a Nurse in the village and the damaged by premi Colonel was made as comfortable as possible. I did not occur to me at that time that he was seriously ill." Miss Striker went to Oyster Bay last Saturday to pay the Colonel a visit, she said; "At that time the Colonel was sleeping in his room and I did not him, and there was nothing in the cumstances of his condition to in dicate to me that deth was near When Mrs. Roosevelt called me this morning and told me of the Colonel's Mimico; V. Stagg, of this city and deth I could hardly believe it. It is understood that only Mrs. Roosevelt and the Nurse were with him at the train wam the soldia and the Nurse were with him at the time of his deth. 'The other members of the amily are in other parts of the J. T. Wallace of the Yarmouth Times takes charge of the Courier. W. L. Hatfield, Plunas, Man., has Oyster Bay said that the Colonel had got posession of the Berwick Register. died at 'our o'clock this morning.

endured as sustained by the nations of Europe and Allied hations." The COLONEL ROOSEVELT DIED AT FOUR O'CLOCK THIS MORNING. DIED Premier paid a generous tribute to Lord Beaverbrooks services to Canada in securing the work of men of genius in the interpretation of the war. exhibition is generally favorably com-

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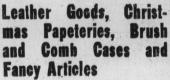
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soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will manguration of the high beels,

monia following Influenza. He was ill only a week.

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New York, Jan. 4-Capt. Emery

DIES OF FLU.

FORMER PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT DIED EARLY TODAY.

New York, Jan. 6-News of the death of former President Roosevelt was received here by Miss Josephine Striker, the Colonel's Secretary, in a telefone message from Mrs. Rooseelt. Miss Striker said that the Colonel had suffered an attack of inflammatory rheumatism of New Year's day and had since been more r less confined to his room.

ANOTHER FELLOW GONE "NUTTY."

New York, Jan. 5. ac Rev. Dr. Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah in this city, announced to his congregation today that he would leave the commended that the chur ch likewist bers join him in establishing a "Com fr munity" or "liberty" church. a mong other changes Dr. Holmes r commended that the church make its pews free, abolish the history Unitarian plan of double membership and change is name.

NORWAY'S LOSSES.

Christiana, Jan. 5-Naval sta sufficient to remove every hard or tistics show that the losses to Norm commercial shipping thru the welcome this announcement since the of 1,240,000; the number of su who lost their lives were 1, 155.

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drawal from Gallipoli the construct-ion of Tanks, the preparation for the offensiv at Cambrai, and also for the recent counter offensive, which destroyed the German armies, were all known to numbers of people in this country but were concealed from the enemy. "There is no evidence that enemy submarines ever received information of the departure of shipping from ports. In most cases the arrest of a spy had quickly followed his entry into this country. Thanks largely to your e<sup>T</sup>orts, no act of destruction has been committed by enemy agents in this country." In the opinion of the Minister of Blockade, your work has contributed in a very large degree to the satisfactory working of the block-ade. In practically every case of contraband before a price court, the evidence has been furnished by you. The estimated value of prize cargoes excluding ships is over \$150,000,000 You have stopped enemy remittances to the value of \$350,000.000 and completely destroyed the enemy overseas communication so far as they were vulnerable. ... 15 below zero

#### GERMAN ARMY DEMOBILIZ-ING.

London, Jan. 2-Gustave. Noske, one of the new members of the Ebert Government in Germany, is quoted as saying that the demobili ation of the German army is proceeding much more rapidly than was at frst believed possible. There are about one million soldiers at the German barracks at Berlin. It is not believed there is much danger from Bolshevism, it is de clared.

#### NEW SCHOOVER ASHORE AT APPLE RIVER.

New York, Jan. 2—Members of the American Methodist Fpiscopal Church in Petrograd are dying of starvation, according to a cable message from Madame Ukland, the deaconess, received here last night by the Methodist board of foreign missions.

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#### JOHN M. TRUEMAN

BY

I would pay more for linseed than for cotton seed and even when roots were available I would buy linseed unless the cotton oats than he needs for his horses he can often feed them to the seed was much the cheaper.

Furthermore the linseed meal is a safe feed to give to all classes of farm stock, while on the other hand cotton seed meal should never be fed to calves or pigs except in very limited quantities and under the careful supervision of an expert feeder. It contains a principle that will cause sickness and even death in young calves and all pigs. Linseed meal may be fed to pigs, cows, calves, horses, colts and sheep. It may make up one fifth of the meal ration of pigs, calves and sheep to great advantage, and gives excellent results when fed in quantities of from one to two pounds daily to horses. With dairy cows the best results have been obtained when linseed constituted anywhere from one-fifth to one-half the total meal fed. The Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture has placed this year with dealers, and farmers co-operative societies some 2000 tons of linseed meal and will continue this policy as long as the present difficult feed situation exists. The Feed Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is offering similar sesistance to anyone in Canada.

Cotton seed meal appears on our markets in several differ-Ŷ ent grades. The highest grade contains at least 41% of protein and is sweet in odor and bright yellow in color. The next grade contains about 38% of protein, and the next 36%. These should have more attention than it often receives at the hands three are all excellent feeds when clean and sound in color and of the far ver. It is a common practice to turn cows out to odor

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fact that an extensive cultivation of those crops that are natursuccess in feeding all forms of live stock.

Ration No. 14 shows how small an amount of feed needs given. to be bought when the farmer raises a large variety of crops.

tions given above, it will often pay better to sell some of them and buy other feeds such as middlings or gluten, or oil meal. When the farmer is some distance from market and has more cows to good advantage. In most cases they should be crushed before feeding to cattle, altho whole oats may be fed

to calves with good results. is made from oats, peas and vetches grown together; oats in feeding should be cleaned thoroughly every day. is the case for the northern and eastern parts of the province, this mixture has proved valuable. It is sown early in the spring on good land and harvested from the 1st to the mid-

lege herd and has given good results. Ten tons or more of animal when it is young than at any other time.

green feed should be grown per acre, which is equal to over three tons of dry hay. Anyone interested in growing this crop can get full information by writing to the College.

The feeding of dairy cows during the summer months pasture in the latter part of May and give them no extra feed

put in the barn again in the fall. In order to od profitable the pasture must be of the very es the dryer weather of July and August ss and the cows shrink a great deal in their pastures become short in this way it is imsupplementary feed be given if any large maintained. Some green forage is valumay consist of clover from the hay field

eas in August, and of corn and white October. The oats and peas should land as early as possible in the spring. April or the early part of May they will the middle of July, or sometimes g made the last of May will be ready  $(2\frac{1}{2}$ bus. oats,  $\frac{3}{4}$ bus. peas per acre).

green feed a small quantity of bran may be fed to advantage. Cows that long time and are only giving 20 to 25 ot need much, or any grain if they are

green feed, either from soiling crops, or Cows giving over 30 lbs. daily will need riven an abu

from a good partial. Cows giving over 30 lbs, daily will need some grain in order t keep the milk flow up to the maximum. Another advance gained from grain when the pastures are rather short is the better condition in which the cow goes into the barn in the ll. This enables her to do better work during the winter aneven during the whole of the next period of lactation. A contrast is allowed to get very thin and reshens in that condion, will never give as much milk as if autom had freshenged in got condition.

AS NATIONAL term ole operator, at No. Of Chain Lemmphy was admitted they on ownd rail they in arrive in what we have a and integration of the day. When this is on ownd rail they in arrive in what we have a and integration of the day. When this is on centrated high price of feeds is an important factor to be con-miking up a ration. Unfortunately it is impossible of determine quickly the comparative digestibility of the pro-or all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all these feeds is always the total amount of each consti-tor all the

or until the milk is good for use, at the end of four or five days. Feeding Cattle in Nova Scotia he will only need to buy a small proportion of his cow's daily After that it should be fed from the pail preferably three times ration. I cannot impress to strongly upon the farmer the daily until it is two weeks old. A small amount at each feed is the rule, not more than a quart at a time for the first ten days. ally suited to the Nova Scoila climate is the surest road to After that, part skim milk may be substituted for whole milk, and by the time it is three weeks old all skim milk may be

> At this time some fine hay and grain should be given in Altho oats are used as an ingredient of several of the ra- addition to the skim milk. A little fine mixed hay should be put in a rack fresh every day, where the calf can reach it easily. A grain mixture should be made up of equal parts of bran. middlings, ground oats and one quarter part of oil meal. A small handful of this mixture may be given daily until the calf learns to eat it with relish. The meal should be put in a box dry after the calf has had its milk, as it will be masticated better and be more useful to the calf if it is fed dry. Great care should The O.P.V. silage mentioned in a number of the rations be taken to keep the feed box clean and fresh, also all pails used and peas may be grown for the same purpose, when vetches amount of grain fed may be increased gradually until by the are hard to get. Where the dimate is not suited to corn, as time the calf is three months old it is getting some two pounds or more of the mixture per day. The skim milk may be increased to eight quarts per day given in two feeds.

> The importance of feeding calves liberally the first year dle of August. The mixture for 1 acre is made up of two and a half bushels of cats, three quarters of a bushel of peas, and cannot be too strongly emphasized. If the calf is not fed anough to make it grow well the first year it will always be one third of a bushel of vetches, or two and a half of oats and enough to make it grow well the first year it will always be one of peas. It should be cut when the oats are just coming under sized. It is a better practise to feed some grain the into the dough stage, just before the straw begins to turn yel-low. If cut too late it is too light and strawy and will not and attempt to make it up by feeding heavily the second year. pack well in the sile. It has been fed for four years to the Col- More returns in growth will be obtained by feeding grain to the

> > The following table gives the total analysis of some of the feeds found on the market in Nova Scotia.

#### BRAN GROUP.

(These feeds are especially well suited to the dairy cow, and may form the larger part of her grain ration.)

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	Total Pro- tein %	Total Fiber %	• To- tal	Total nu- trients ex- cept fibre, sum of protein, starch, su- gar, etc. and fat
Dried Beet Pulp	8.9	18.9	0.9	
Eureka Feed	9.5	13.0	4.5	
Sampson Feed	10.0	10.0	4.0	All and the second
Echo Feed	10.28	14.47	5.57	De la compositione de la composi
Schumacher Dairy Feed	1	10.5	4.0	and the second
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Ground Special Screenings		18.8	4:01	62.61
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Wheat Bran (Spring wheat)		10.2	4.8	73.10
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#### MIDDLINGS GROUP.

(These feeds low in fibre are especially suited for pigs, as vell as for cows.)

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Hercules Feed	10.0	8.5	2.5	75 1
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Screenings	14.0	8.0	5.0	78.5
Monarch Hog Feed	15.0	8.0	4.0	1
Red Dog or Feeding Flour	16.8	2.2	4.1	84.2
Standard Wh. Midd (Shorts)	17.4	6.0	4.9	79.14
Flour Wheat Middlings	17.8	4.7	5.0	80.9
Low Grade Gluten Feed		6.9	5.7	83.2
Molasses Hog Feed	17.26	13.79	5.39	78.35

#### LINSEED MEAL GROUP.

(These are the special high protein feeds.) 7.1 13.8 82.1 78.4 4.8 7.4 8.4 7.5 77.1 75.5 39.8 10.0 8.3

For instance the average protein tuent which they contain.

content of wheat bran is 16%. Some of that is indigestible however, and the animal is able to use only 10% of one 20%. They should have at least six week's rest from the time of present. This reduces the digestible protein in bran to 12.5%. drying off until freshening again. The grain ration should The same thing is true to a greater or less extent not be stopped at this time. They need about the same of all constituents in all feeds. When therefore the manu-amount (say 6 to 8 lbs.) and about the same mixture as they of all constituents in an recus, which is feeds we are would receive if they were giving 25 lbs, of milk. This gets not sure just how valuable they are as we do not know them in shape for the work of the next lactation period and is what per cent of the nutrients they contain are di- eed wisely used. When buying feeds we are compelled to take the total analysis as all feeds are sold in that way. When making up a ration, however, we use tables that give the per-

cent of digestible nutrients in the feeds. We really therefore nave one standard for buying and another for recurng. The total analysis given by the maufacturers is fairly safe as a basis total analysis given by the maulacturers is fairly safe as a basis of comparison between feeds, and therefore helps us out in buy-ing. It does not give us the number of pounds of digestible nutrients that we can get from each feed however, and there-

fore in making up the rations in this circular I have used the dinumber of pounds of each feed being used than would be the should be given all the warm water she will drink. This will number of pounds of each feed being doubles was all available help to keep her from having a chill, and make it much more to the animal.

Rations Nos. 10 to 13 are made up to show how some of the special feeds mentioned may be used. They are made up for cold quarter cows weighing approximately 1000 lbs, and giving about 25 lbs. cold quarters. of milk daily. If more milk is being given, about one pound of the grain mixture should be added to the ration for every 31 after calving and not much heavy grain given until the swelllbs. of milk above 25 lbs. The roughage should not exceed ing, or cakeing is pretty well out of the udder. A large what the cow will eat up clean except in the case of straw amount of cakeing is not harmful if the cow is not overfed

order to enable the farmer to make up the most economical out indicating anything wrong. ration should be carefully considered by all dairymen. The ration should be carefully considered by all dairy life. The consist of the moti r's milk. If the cow is a heavy consist of the moti r's milk. If the cow is a heavy milker the calf may es ily get too much if allowed to suck all it wants. Light feed g for the first week or two should be the invariable rule. It is allowed to suck for a day or two, sugge, and in good mixed hay, O. F. V. silage, turnips and cats invariable rule.

quietness the Especial care should be given the cows at calving time. content of wheat bran is 10.0. Some only 78% of the 16% They should have at least six week's rest from the time of

wise to feed at this time is wheat bran. This can be fed in liberal amounts right up to calving time. The bran is loosen-

At calving time the cow should be placed in a comfortable Whole gestible nutrients in each case. This results in a slightly larger well bedded box stall. As soon as the calf is born the cow Grains likely that the afterbirth will be properly expelled. The box scall should be funished with plenty of fresh dry bedding By Products

The cow should be fed wheat bran for the first few days what the cow will eat up clean except in the case of straw when a larger amount may be given allowing the cow to pick out what she wants and using the rest for bedding. The question of what feeds should be grown on the farm in The question of what feeds should be grown on the farm in

In feeding the I iry Call the first food given should

SPECIAL FEEDS.

pecial Feeds	Oat Feed Cotton Seed Feed	4.75	2.70	2.25	61.10 65.40
	Corn Meal	9.3	2.3	3.8	87.4

\*Cotton seed feed may have less protein and more fibre. The following table gives the digestible protein and total digestible nutrients found in the standard feeds on the market, About ten days before freshening they should be given and raised on Nova Scotia farms. It is this kind of a table succulent food as far as possible. The only grain that it is that has been used in making up the rations on pages 3 to 5. Digestible Nutrients

in 100 lbs.

FEEDING STUFF

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	Trotem	14 doi le li ob
	lbs.	lbs.
Peas		76.2
Rye	9.9	81.0
Oats		70.4
Wheat	9.2	80.1
Barley		79.4
Buckwheat		63.4
Corn		85.7
Cotton Seed Meal		78.2
Oil Cake Meal		75.9
Buckwheat Middlings		76.6
Dried Brewer's Grain		65.7
Flour Wheat Middlings		78.2
Gluten Feed		89.0
Feeding Flour	14.8	79.2
Cotton Seed Feed	14.2	57.7
Wheat Middlings (Shorts)		69.3
Wheat Bran		60.9
Hominy Feed		83.0
Molassine Meal	. 5.4	57.5
Dried Beet Pulp	4.6	71.6
Skimmed Milk.	3.6	9.1
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HIS 900 DROPS For Infants and Children. **Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria** The Proprietary or Pa Always Bears the nachs and Bowe INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Thereby Promoting Digest **Gheerfulness and R** of m. Morp neither Opium, Morphine n Mineral. NOT NARCOTI ipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITC A helpful Remedy for USC ation and Diarrh and Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP Iting therefrom in Infar Over For Chat H. Hatchirk **Thirty Years** THE CENTAUR COMPANY ONTREAL & NEW YOR t 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 Cent Exact Copy of Wrapper

#### Feeding Cattle In Nova Scotia

Dried	Alfalfa Hay	10.6	51.6
Roughage	Clover Hay	. 7.9	47.3
	Mixed Hay	. 4.7	47.5
	Red Top	4.6	53.2
	Timothy Hay	. 3.0	48.5
	Oat Hay	. 4.5	46.4
	Oat Straw	. 1.0	45.6
Green	0. P. V. Silage		17.6
Roughage			13.3
	Corn Silage		13 3
g black	Corn Fodder(Ears removed)	.5	12.9
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and	Potatoes	. 1.1	17.1
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The unexcelled facilities of our big mills are devoted to making

THE TRURO WEEKLY NEWS, TRURO, N. S. JANUARY 9, 1919



CORPORAL HARD NEWSY The plan was well laid and carried NOLDS WRITES NONS TO out to the letter, both Mr. and Mrs. LETTER FROM MINAS. Hattie as well as the guests were surprised. The glests, about twenty in number, were invited to come to the Mons, Nov. 21st, 1918, house about 7 P. M., but were not informed of the purpose. Many

Dear Mother: I must drop you a few lines tonight in answer to your letter of Oct. 13, re-ceived a few days ago; glad to hear von were all well. Internet of the purpose. Many conjectured that it might be a wedding. and the pastor, Rev. J. A. McLelland, in order to be ready for any emergency, slipped his book of forms in his pocket you were all well. Received your box of Oct. 4 O. K., before starting. Mrs. Hattie was and the cake was fine. There were sent down street in the afternoon by three of us who ate it and the two the girls on some pretext, and when she

and the cake was me. There are serve own street in the atternoon by three of us who ate it and the two cakes did us quite a while. We are not fighting now and I do not think we will have to fight any more. I think the Germans had enough when they accepted the terms of the Armistice. You spoke in your letter of us having some hard fighting; yes, we did have to scrap a bitfor Cambrai, but we havegot our rewal for it now and I will tell you of our receive guests. Royal Canadian Regiment, the company I am in, was in front in one place, but no difference about that; 5 A. M. the morning of Nov. 11 and the fighting stopt at 11 A. M. the same guests were the church officers, with the fighting stopt at 11 A. M. the same guests were the church officers, with day; so we were just in time. We their wives.

day; so we were just in time. We their wives. got some reception from the people of the Town, as well as all the way along the road through other town, The people came out with hot coffee vocal and instrumental, after which the and coccoa and all kinds of drinks and guests reluctantly took their domention and cocoa and all kinds of drinks and guests reluctantly took their departure, and cocoa and all kinds of drinks and guests reluctantly took their departure, it was not yet daylight. We were wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hattie, many held up the day before at the canal and they did not want to turn the artillery on the place so we entered it next morning, but during the night Fritz had gotten cold feet and beat it, so we had no opnosition and we could by their church friends who desired so we had no opposition and we could by their church friends who desired

scarcely get along at all as the people had to shake hands and kiss us! We were looking for the Germans to squeal and doing our best to make him, but we did not think it was going

MR. THOMA

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to end so soon

Mons is quite a nice town I have lived thru the great fight and am fatter and heavier than you ever saw me; and I stand a pretty good chance now of seing home and friends once more! When I come home I will want a holiday. Tell Father he th must keep that colt growing good as J. I have walked so much lately I will want something to drive, before l start farming!

Your loving son, HARRY (We hope "Father" will not forget to feed up that colt as the gallant

soldier son is deserving of the best that farm and home can give Ed. News.

HIGH PRAISE FOR MI REBECCA CAMERON, CI NURSE AT U.S.A. GENI HOSPITAL, WILLIAMSBE N.Y.

Miss Rebecca Cameron, Nurse, came to Plattsburgh Bac tom U. S. A. General Hospitalio. Williamsbridge, N.Y. She arrived on June 8, 19 at time when the old Infantry man were just beginning to be me ov into Hospital Wards. Carnie painters and plasterers' everywhere and plaster dustras all the wood work The detachment was un yet the hurry call for wards ady

occupancy had to be met. Under Miss Cameron's firm leadership the Corps an nu ses wo ked incessantly, P the place into shape. We ward was opened in

Miss Cameron has the

## "Cascarets for Mother's Pets

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Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home mean less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly "works" the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again-only 10 cents a box.



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From Comelins, Oregon, a "Bluems." sent in to our. The "False nose" writes;"I would surely miss the are a disg age to 'smat? // As" Firemen in Home Paper if I could not procure it; even tho we are in the 'wild west' add home news is entertaining." whipping po

gone to Mrs. J. H. Johnson, K. re Halifax for Car Land

The Food Board Regulation, requiring Substitutes to be taken with wheat growers' grists, has been canceiled.



THE LATE MRS. ALBERT MacLAUGHLIN.

AN AXE.

In the late railway accident to the

The death of Mrs. Albert Mac-Laughlin, aged 70 years, occurred at her home in Great Village on Dec-ember 23rd after a lingering illness born with Christian resignation. She was a devoted wife and mother, a friend of the needy. There are left to mourn besides a sorrowing Dossible to extricate him and after the mourn besides a sorrowing device the source of the so The death of Mrs. Albert Macbesides a sorrowing possible to extricate him and after mourn husband, two sons and six daughters; hours of fruitless efforts it was found also two brothers and three sisters. that the only possible way to liberate

The funeral took place at the home him was by amputating his arm, and of the deceased in Great Village on Thursday, December 26 and was off by an axe. First aid was then ren-Thursday, December 26 and was attended by a large circle of relatives and friends. The services were con-ducted by a former pastor, Rev. F. G. Francis of Mahone Bay, assisted who went thru the war safely, had by Rev. F. M. Milligan, Glenholme, There has passed away truly "A Mother in Israel."

Mrs. Rev. Dr. Chipman has been visiting friends in Truro. She is spending the holiday season with the seven stock holders, have declared a family of her son in Hampton, N. B 200 percent dividend; some \$4,000, 000 is the plum to be divided. -Berwick Register. 416 4 8

the evening of the The Ford motor Company, with The occ date. fifth anniversary o Mr. and Mrs. H ranged as a I daughters, Missee

to see that the patients has been all times comfortable and suten General Hospital No. # ow debt of gratitude to Miss Cmer her untiring energy in over directing the Ward work All have met her like her be attitude is invariably one the ness and kindliness." The above very intering complimentary article is spubl f om The Christmas Numbe "The Plattsburg Reflex," New Miss Cameron, who won effie high commendation for and ability in her pr nurse in several least

United States, is a dat and Mrs. Hugh Camen the known citizens of this top Nurse Cameron will by Truro citizens as a chief in establishing and sussfull ducting "The Truro Hoital", Street, and later remo quarters to the site i the pr Ainslie Hospital, Print

FORMER LONDOW FAMILY CELEBRIN WEDDING AN

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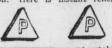
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## EAT A TABI STOP DYSPEPSIA AT ONCE

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#### CASUALTIES.

#### Ottawa, Jan. 5-Infantry-Killed in Action, J. G. Latham, North River, N. S.

Prisoner Released, A. Brison Burlington, N. S.; R. A. Partridge,

Sydney, N.S. Prisoner Repatriated, R McLean Charlottetown.

Machine Guns: Wounded, S. P. McGray, Melbourne, N. S.

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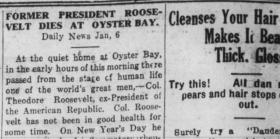
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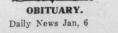
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CANADA'S



had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism and had kept hisroom since that date. Other complications followed and he past away either late Sunday night or in the early hours of this morning. The deceased, with all'his faults and his best friends say they were ver fow, was one of the ablest men that

the United States has yet produced As a soldier, patriot, leader, speaker writer and general all round big mar Theodore Roosevelt "Teddy" as all delighted to call him, has but few



Florence I. Silver, beloved daughter of Pte. and Mrs. R. S. Silver, passed away this morning at half past three o'clock at the home of her Grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gratto Lyman St. after a short illness o oneumonia, deceased was a bright and loving child, aged 3 years and 11 months. She will be greatly missed



#### "Danderine Surely try a Hai " if you wish to immediately Cleanse double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine, and

draw it carefully through your taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil-in a few mi ites you will be' amazed. Your bair be wavy, fluffy and abundant will and possess an incomparable softness lustre and luxuriance.

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Knowlton's Danderine at any drug sto tore or toilet counter and try it as Swan, Wm. to J. W. Swan et al; pp lirected.

Word from Truro tells of the death there of Mrs. Vernon, who was former ly Miss Annie Dodson, of New Glas row, and daughter of the late A. Dodson. She was best known here when a little girl and New Glasgow she h respected by a the leaves beautiful womanhoo

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS ETC. TOTAL CASUALTIES FOR THE COLCHESTER DEEDS Anderson J. C. to J. W. Swan et al; Lives Lost On Both Sides In The Dpty. New Annan, Nov 21. ryden, E. Admrs. of to Alex. Joudry; Ppty. Tatamagouche, Nov. 23. Campball, Geo. et al to Wm Swan; Ppty. New Annan, Nov. 21. the world war is now available in offi cial and estimated figures, showing the

Carruthers, Wm. to H. McIntosh; ppty. New Annan, Nov. 21. Pllis, W. to Jacob Archibald; ppty.

Ellis, W. to Jacob Archibald; ppty. Salmon River, Nov. 20. Fulton, F. N., et al to W. D. Hill; prty. Lr. Onslow, Nov. 23. Geddes, Ben to C. E. Crowe; ppty. Beaver Brook, Nov. 25.

Hill, D. W. to Homer Taylor; ppty. Lr. Onslow, Nov. 23. Livingston, J. H., to J. W. Swan et al;

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ppty. Bible Hill, Nov. 25. McCully, L.D., to Albert McCully ppty. Up. Londonderry, Nov. 25.

New Annan, Nov. 21. Tattrie, Wm. to Geo. Lynch; pp North River, Nov. 20. Boomer, Ada S. to E. E. Davis et

ppty. Brookfield, Nov. 16 Crockett, John to S. W. Bond; pp

Colchester, Co. Nov. 11. Dickson, C. M., to H. B. Cullen; ppt Onslow, Nov. 18.

Hall Peter to H. E. Vincent; pp North River, Nov. 15 Isenor, E. H., to Cathernine McLella

ppty. Stewiacke, Nov. 15. Lodge C: H. to T. D. Mingo; pp

Truro, Nov. 14. Lynds, E. Maud to Ellen K. Vince

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Thursday evening, Dec. 26 the S. S. Concert was held in the terian Church. The decorate in keeping with the festive and in one corner was a large wily laden tree from which laus distributed many nice at the close of the entertain-'he children rendered their a most creditable manner, rve praise for their efforts tnik ence of a legular minister, Supt., Chas P. Smiley, occu-Ihei hair and presented the folgram to a most appreciat-

Hym-C Rec.-We Little Town of Bethlehem. ne-by Viny Smiley. Song-M Xmas-by Sadie, Mabel iley Rec. -( Christmas, Douglas

Wonderful Tree, by Birthday the of our

in battle or died of wounds. The fi gures in the first table do not include the vast numbers who died of disease of privations. The figures show that the Allied Powers lost 4,559,768 men dead as against the Central Powers'

total number of men who were killed

The vast toll of human life taken by

WAR, 31,591,758.

Fight 7,909,768.

3,350,000. The figures for total casualties, including estimates, shown in the second table, of the men killed the body, helps make pure, dead of disease, maimed, wounded red blood and maintain the system and captured give Allied losses of 19, 524,989, as against 12,066,769 for the in a state of robustness, so that Central Powers. the buffeting winds or the sudden chill of evening are enjoyed rather

**Comfort of Body** 

Many children and acults

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A BRULE BOY, ALBERT HISLOP.

MAYOR OF PORTSMOUTH,

N.H.

In the late municipal elections in

Portsmouth, N. H., on Dec. 10, the

Republicans, the high protectionist

party, swept the city-every one of

their candidates, except two, being

The city of Portsmouth for the past

three years had been in the hands of

the Democrats-the free-traders; but

with Albert Hislop, a Colchester Coun-

ty man, as their leader the Republicans

defeated the Democrats horse, foot and

The Republicans elected the Mayor,

all four councilmen at large, three

Ward Councilmen, members of Board of Public Works and Assessor of Taxes.

Brule, Col. Co., son of the late Aaron Hislop and a nephew of the late Ed-

ward Hislop of New Annan and D. C.

Well done, Mayor Hislop, your

Home Paper congratulates you; you

honor your nativ country by such de-

served success in your adopted country

You can't do too mo h for "Uncle

Miss Lorinda Davison, 305 The

Highlands, Washington, D. C., a native of Portaupique, Col.

Co., is spending the winter in Washing-

ton and Virginia. She sends us a

little clipping from a United States

paper in reference to President Wilson.

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Hislop, Onslow Station.

Sam"; he's all right.

Mayor Albert Hislop: was born in

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The table of killed and men dead of wounds follows:

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#### **Allied Powers**

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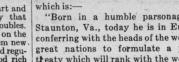
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There are many people at the present time whose nerves are unstrung, heart affected, and general health impaired.

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from the home circle. Her father is at present in hospital in England KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS all childre death re

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Und er the recall election in St. John two old candidates were defeated by 700 votes. The Trades and Labor Council supported the successful men. One of the defeated had 16 months to serve and the other had 40 months before his commissionership was end-



Face never free from them for two or three years. Were sore and often became large and hard. Left dark, red blotches that disfigured face. Nothing did much good till tried Cuticura. Helped from first application and now face is healed. face is healed.

face is healed. From signed statement of Miss Lorena Kennedy, R. R. 1, Williams-town, Ont., March 7, 1917. Use Cuticura Soap for toilet pur-poses, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any ten-dency to irritation of the skin and scalp. By using these fragrant, super-creamy en-ollients for all toilet pur-poses you may prevent many skin and scalp troubles becoming serious. For Free Sample Each by Mail ad-For Free Sample Each by Mail ad-dress post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U.S. A." Sold everywhere.



### Unusual Responsibility

ONDITIONS brought about by the war have placed many women in positions of unusual responsibility, involving mental strain and anxiety.

Think, for example, of the girls who have been placed in tellers' wickets in the banks, and whose duty it is to handle each day tens of thousands of dollars.

It is not as though such positions had been reached after years of training and development, for in many instances the new teller has had little experience, and the strain thrown on the nervous system is enormous.

But similar conditions apply in many lines of work, and whether the overstrain is mental or physical the result is the same, for vitality is exhausted and sooner or later health gives way.

The rapid spread of influenza and pneumonia is largely due to the low vitality of many thousands of people who have been living under a constant, unusual strain of mind or body.

In a state of continual fatigue you have practically no reserve force left to fight disease, and are, therefore, easy prey.

There is only one way to restore feeble, wasted nerve cells, and that is by supply-ing to them the vital substances which nourish them back to health and vigor.

This is exactly what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does, and that is why it is in such enormous demand at this time when so

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their hands with honest toil.

going to cure itself before long.

many people are living under such unusual nervous strain.

A dead nerve cell can never be replaced, but an exhausted nerve cell can be restor-ed, and just here is where Dr. Chase's Nerve Food comes in to cure by means of the building-up process.

One of the first indications of trouble is headache, and then sleeplessness—you fail to regain at night the nerve force ex-pended in the day's work and worry.

You get up tired in the mornings, and your work seems a burden to you. You get discouraged and lose confidence in yourself, and as the nervous system weakens the worry increases.

There is no light ahead for the person suffering from nervous exhaustion, but, fortunately, there is help in the use of this well-known restorative — Dr. Nerve Food. Chase's

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This is the message we have brought to many thousands who are now enthusiastic in telling their friends about this great food cure. We can only tell you of the experience of others. It remains for astic you to act if you are to obtain similar benefit. You can get six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for \$2.75 from any dealer, or

This is exactly what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does, and that is why it is in such enormous demand at this time when so The name of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Mitchell, Castlereigh, Col. Co., is in the list issued by the board of cern cannot make the two ends meet; in the list issued by the board of in the list issued of names of and pay the terrific advance in wages pension commissioners, of names of and pay the terrific advance in wages job and slipt off unknown to his em-next of kin of soldiers for whom pen-, that the workmen demand.

sion might be claimed. WORD TO WORKMAN.

The demand for exorbitant wages is Certain enterprises cannot afford to pay good, comfortable shack; furnished the big wages that are being demanded, it with blankets etc. and offered the and will shut down. The oldest tann-ery in the Maritime Provinces, esman \$2.00 a cord for his work. He

hat the workmen demand. Wages, we all realize, must be greatly job and bigger pay. It is unfair, such that

Be careful men, that in this higher

Days are growing perceptibly longer

#### OBITUARY. The Kingsley district has been bereaved during the past few by the death of two of their

MacDonald, who both suc-Herbert Hudson and oung mbed to influenza and its after Herbert Hudson was a young man of only 28 and was working a farm be-

longing to Mrs. Swinton of Manitou, when he heard that his friends Mc-Donald Bros. were all ill with the flu; he at once went to their help and unfortunately also contracted the disease and he passed away on Friday morn-ing, 6th inst. A very sad feature of his death was his lonliness and no relatives in Manitoba and wires sen to his previous address in Clayton, Ont brought no response. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, in terment being made in the Kingsley cemetry, the Rev. Lee of La Riviere

the death of Jim McDonald was received in twn; he was the second son of Alex. Macdonald of Kingsley, and was only & years of age; he was and He leaves one son, his father, two brothers and many friends to regret his early passing and to them all we join with the community in offering sin-cere sympathy. The funeral was

emerty. (The above clipping, from some

of greater interest in we knew one source of the clipping and whether either or both of these young men mentioned in this Obituary have any connections here in the East—

#### THE LATE AFALL.

The very sad Gertrude, young fell, mail clerk, on Saturday morn was ill for a short Influenza, which low monia and as her he. was unable to withster of the disease. The d ones, looking scarcely more dainty, petite child herself. very popular with all who knew Sh a large circle of relatives, frids deeply deplore her The remains were Lenburg for inte feral was heald of

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Jan. 11-Mel Blair, Box. 36 Lyman Street, Chimney. Jan. 14-John McKenzie. Telephone

Forrester St., Chimney. Jan. 15-D C. McDonald. Box 34 Walker St. Chimney. Feb. 1-H. Palmer-Telephone.

Cor. Alice and Laurie. Furnace Pipe Feb. 1-Harry Johnson. Telephone Victoria St. Chimney. Feb. 2-W. P. Carter. Telephone. Cor. Walker and Prince. Fur. Pipe. Feb. 21-Mis. Lowe. Telephone. Bible Hill, Chimney. Feb. 22-Jas. Dearmond. Box 25 Foundry Hill. Chimney. March 4-W. Davis. Telephone. Victoria St. Chimney.

Feb. 8-Fire in House. Box 36. Brusnwick St. March 10-Einest Davison. Tel. King St. Chimney. March 11.-Mrs. Angus Mrurray. Tel

Pleasant St. Chimney. March 11-Mrs. Peter Leonard. Tel. Cor. Walker and Water. St Chimney March 16-Will Weatherby. Box 22. Pleasant St. Furnace Pipe. April 6-Wm. Cream. Telephone.

Blaze on Roof. April 9-Weatherby. Prince. Tel.

Dominion St. Chimney. April 10-Chas. Bryan. Telephones Prince. Fire in Barn.

April 10-Rettie House. Box 35. Upper Prince. Fire. April 10-Capt. Vance House.

Queen St. Box 23. April 10-Murdock McKenzie. Te East Prince. Blaze in Roof.

April 11-Wm. Sutherland. Box.15 Elm St. Barn Burned. April 11-Fire on roof of Thos. Bates.

Box. 16. April 15 Alex. McIsaac. Tel.

Chimney. Brun April

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MARITIME NAMES IN CASUALTY LIST.

Ottawa, January 2-Maritime names in the casualty list:

INFANTRY.

Killed in Action on October 10, 1918

C. A. McKenzie, Flat River, P.E.I.

Prisoner Repatriated.

T. P. Hartling, East Jeddore.

Prisoners Released.

H. L. Cameron, Denmark, N. S. H. H. Collins, Norton, N. B. T. Mountford, Springhill.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Prisoner Repatriated.

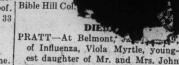
C.S. Eale, St. Peter, P.E.I. Lance Corporal F. H. Boyd, Chipman

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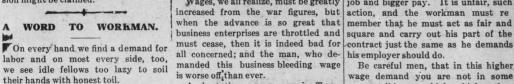
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increased from the war figures, but action, and the workman must re when the advance is so great that member that he must act as fair and business enterprises are throttled and square and carry out his part of the

all concerned; and the man, who de- his employer should do.

worse off than ever. A short time ago a man in Truro cases striking too high;—higher than ing conducted h fitted a chopper out with everything business conditions will permit. necessary for the woods. He bilt a

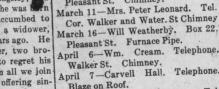
taking the ervice. On Monday morning the news of

on the fam where he succumbed to his last illness. Jim was a widower, his wife having died 11 years ago.

held the same afternoon and the remains laid to rest in the Kingsley

paper unknown to us, has been sent us from Balmoral Mills, Col. Co., for publication. We gladly give it a place in the News, but it would be of greater interest if we knew the

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The Public Utilities Commission has also decided that 8% is a fair return for the Telephone Company, and will, from time to time, through investigations of the Company's property and operations, adjust its rates so as to produce this fair return of 8%.

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they can possibly be run as well Government, ownership as univate ownership. Besides, pubnion as a whole is decidedly asuch a remedy, which is only ad by a noisy minority. If satisy regulations can be put into the call for public ownership have no justification. Meanthe roads should be returned to y, and in strict accordance with

ity, one of the ablest financial June 29-

**Troubled With Kidneys** For Over Three Years. VAS CONFINED TO BED.

<sup>178.</sup> George <sup>\*</sup>Gray, Hopewell Hill, \* writes:—"I had kidney trouble for Three years, and was so bad I was med to my bed. First I contracted d cold and it weat to my kidneys, and freed dreadfully. I got the doctor, he did me very little good. I tried kinds of kidney pills, but got very e help, \*Dne of my neighbors came o see me and told me to get Doan's eny Pills and give them a good trial. ed five boxes and they have cured me hat I can sleep all night without being urbed, and I feel better in every way. mot say too much in favor of Doan's mey Pills."

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Blaze in floor. No experienced judge be-can possibly be run as well Ford Street. Fire on rook Aug .1-Kay Caudel Box 35. McMullen Street. Blaze in roof. Aug. 3-Henry Waller. Box 13. Willow St. Blaze in roof. Aug. 5-Tipperary Rink. Tel. King St. Burned down. Aug. 29-Dr. Eaton. Telephone Prince. Blaze on roof. e roads should be returned to mers as soon as consistent with Sept. 18—Blaze on roof of House Havelock St. Tel. romise made when taken over by Sept. 30-False Alarm. Box 17. Sept. 30-Mrs. Sibley. Telephone Cor. Walker and Queen. Chimney,

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Oct. 13-Mrs. McIsaac. Tel. Robie St. Chimney. Oct. 20-Crushed Milk Factory. Tel Queen St. Fire in coal. Oct. 31-False alarm. Box 37. Nov. 4-False alarm. Box 35. " Nov. 4-False alarm. Box 34. Nov. 4-False alarm. Box 21. Nov. 7.—False alarm. Box 16. Nov. 8—Mrs. Whidden. Tel.

- Chimney, Park St. Nov. 15-Mis. Rushton. Tel. Arthur St. Chimney. Nov.18-Globe Laundry. Tel. Coal on fire. King St. Lee. Tel. Nov. 19-Newt. Walker St. Chimney. Dec. 12—False alarm. Box 21– 19-Secton Campbell. Tel. Dec. Doyle St, Chimney. alaım. Box 32.

Dec. 19-False alaım. Bo Dec. 25-Mrs. Fields. Tel. Walker St. Fire in wall.

In addition to these Fire Alaims there have been answered 106 am-bulance calls; so there has been some hustling and some good work done during 1918 around that busy hive in the Truro Fire Hall.

tt, aged nine years and eight months.

VERNON-Dominion Street, Truro, December 31, 1918. Annie T. wife of Mr. E. D. Vernon, age 25 years.

HARVEY-Havelock Street, Truro, N. S., Dec. 31, Thomas Harvey, age 68 years.

\* Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough Surprising results from this home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little. \*\*\*\*\*\*

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## Love's Awakening

vexed she'd have been! She couldn't have done anything—not a thing—to shorten it one inch!' was my next not shorten it one inch!' was my next not Then I reached the village, and saw bushes.

him: 'Give her that for me,' I whis

pered shyly. I did not like that idea

suaded him to let things take their

Then I reached the vinage, and saw a little worn white face lifted from its pillow to smile at the pretty yellow dided, 'Eulalie has been in dreadful trouble about you, dear; she has writpatterned plate I set on it on. ten nearly every day.

'I have brought it with-Miss Mary Sylvester's love,' I said to the sick I put my face up to his, and kissed glad to see how she smiled at the sound of the dear donor's name.

'She knows how to comfort a poor of the wedding being put off. creature that's full of sorrow, does in the matter, and she, calling to mind Miss Mary-God bless her gentle that Eulalie had no home of her own, Miss Mary God bless her that Entate had no remain in kind of and was obliged to remain in kind of as means well, I make no doubt, but false position at Mrs. Langley's until papa took her away, came round to my pryin' ways. view of things, and between us we per-

'Ah,' thought I to myself, 'the scarecrow has been here hurting other people as she's been hurting me.'

course. 'I can wear the long dress As I went towards home again, my this was settled. another time,' I said, smiling, when As I went towards nome again, this was settled. This was settled thus lightly to hide from him the pain thus lightly to hide from him the pain the ing in my face, and wetting me through it was to have to give it all up. As to to the skin. I had no umbrella with field there was no hrdship in that. The me as it chanced; but even if I had it would have been of but little use. The five and twenty chattering magpies would have been of our nete used, and the and twenty the series quiet was was tearing like a mad thing at everyvery grateful to me in my weakness. thing within its reach. Not only did it sway the poor trees earthwards but of the new year; and the world was them a wrench round when it still as white and glistening as if it got them down; and as to my hat, which came loose in the melee, I saw it were a huge wedding-cake.

sappear aloft with its strings stream- hour appointed for the marriage drew

ke the legs of a bird. and stung, and the sun is shining his best for them heovered head—rain shall shut my at along the ground—i the shut my cy I hear ight along the ground— the bells of the bell little pools in the pathhurned them into All this w

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as one when one is th in years and

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ith mythroat, and the stinging rain-drops seemed still to make my eyes dim and heavy. As the day worse instead of better, and a sharp pain now and there and the priceless treasure of again caught me as I drew my breath. the first violet found nestling in one Old Doctor Glumford, our Bromley Escupalius, came to see me that night, and twice the day after; and by that time that stabbing pain, instead of catching my breath now and then, was so content that I dared not draw an honest breath at all, but tried to

I had been at Hazeldene ten day myself. was it ten years?

myself. Lette is good enough to look after the household matters for me occas-the household matters for me occas-Amy and her companions that last do sight heightening of the delicate col-at Summerfield, and sang for ver our in her cheek. gladness of heart to the sound ofts 'There can be no need for anyone stately yellow-faced piano in the towarry about me,' I began; and then I tis a terrible thing to stand still is quick step. thought at some epoch in our live, 'Nell, Nell! where is she?' said the and can never be again. 'Oh, it is papa!' I cried with a great

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But 'another 'transformation' pur gasp and fled along the corridor and between the leaves—that letter in the even more than the between the leaves—that letter in the between the leaves. zled me even more than my own; an into his arms at the end of it. He was which my father had told me of h gagement to my school-friend, and that in my own; an into his arms at the same, thank God! let who gagement to my school-friend. than that in my own thoughts and feel might be changed; as 'fain' to see his she turned, and saw me glaring at her ings. How was I to was a feel might be changed; and a little just a with indignant eves. Miss Lettie had ings. How was I to reconcile the little girl' as ever; and a little, just, a with indignant eyes, Miss Lettle had Eulalie of the past with the Lady little surprised, I think, to see the the grace to blush and in hurriedly try-I knew enough of my whilom school ciend to be aware that the bad ante surprised, I tunk, to see the tears shining in her glad eyes. Clinging to his arm, I came along

friend to be aware that her home ex the passage and there, at the drawing-nerfences had been of a stormy nature room door stood Eulalie with both her and that biting noverty had hom on here stretched out. I had never 'Thanks,' I said, picking up t

and that biting poverty had been on hands stretched out. I had never now filled the role of fine lady an together; and now the tender light that chatelaine of Hazeldene Hall as that shoen in his clear eyes as they met ters to the manner born? that even the thrill in his voice as he greeted her, movement, every graceful word holding her hands fast as though they greeting or of parting to every gues were some dear recovered treasure, was perfect and that the uxury with told me how, with 'heart, and soul, which her husband loved to surround and mind, and strength,' he had given her seemed part of here to surround and mind, and strength,' he had given did it appear to be the natural atmos-Miss Dove stood behind her cousin dhere in which she was made to five smiling a series of sympathetic smiles and move and have her being?"

Hazeldene generally-1. e. the vilthat melted the one into the other like lage, including the rector and his wile, and the old doctor, their great friend-were all mad about Lady Vansitari her charm and her gentleness. The greater repose of spirit had I remained at Summerfield indefinitely. lage, including the rector and his wife, is the subtle instinct that teaches us

people in the county round had in-lowed suit, and I was congratulated upon my own good fortune in having my travelling dress Miss Dove went my travelling profusely for so How uch a delightful stepmother until I with me, apologising profusely for so longed to pack up my things and flee doing, but doing it all the same; and hack to the old home my things to the back to the old home among the Ches-back to the old home among the Ches-back to the old home among the Ches-seating herself in my favorite chair, hire hills, and felt as if I would have she pulled a little bag from her pocket, given all my little world to have found and extracted therefrom a sort of tangle myself sitting in the garden at Sum- that she called 'her work. e rooks cawing above 'I never like to be a moment really

whistling herself. idle,' she observed virtuously, blinking at me in the soft spring sunshine. sad within me

'Don't you?' said I, dropping my le girl,' found locks upon my shoulders, and beginning to let off my rising irritation in ght of birth | energetic brushing. 'I love idleness; d ever given I like to sit with my hands before me

in a room where there is only firelight.' papa that 'But time is a talent to be accounted and I -never chair science bar shows the source of the sou chair solemnly. unted ten:

'And do you think tatting with pink ute intanand white silks-' I began, with my ot be got usual indiscretion. shy and

'This is for a Dorcas basket,' put in Miss Dove reproachfully. Then she vays, and changed the subject promptly, feeling home. I suppose, that I hadn't a leg left to Hazel stand upon. 'You and I must try and be good friends: the other two are so absorbed in each other-as it is only be tether, he o' natural and right they should be rry

that I was really glad to hear you were coming. Sir Charles was quite kind about it, and said you would be a nice ompanion for me, and I for you.' 'Did papa say that?' My hair had fallen over my eyes, and I had to shake it back before I could look at her

as, in sore amaze, I asked the question. Why not?' she said, raising her weak and watery glance from the pink silks destined for the Dorcas basket.

As I could not say why not, I said nothing.

'I like this place thoroughly,' was the next remark my companion made, and the old impulsiveness caused me to blurt out. hat w

now and again to bark at the gulls as they sweep past him to the sea - But the remembranc too vivid; all at once the sobs r my throat, and the hot tears bl some way down the stairs I found that

Might I not well sing the old 'Le temps que je regrette C'est le temps -qui -n'est-p Besides these bitter moments of letter that I had laid with loving care

Besides these bitter moments of gret other trials beset me. Dove tried my temper as only a fectly placid, perfectly impudent son can try the temper of those single out as victims. She had a of saying the most insolent things soft and appealing voice that w have made a saint swear—and I was no saint. One day she saw fit to make moan over the brogue of our fait retainer Terence Mahaffy. She tatting--when was she not engage some charitable work?--for the b fit of that Dorcas-basket that I tested so unutterably. and looke

Twa inset of a proper splacing it nut he Bible, and that clocing the clasp with a snap; 'you then as be of the splacing it in the Bible, and ther, that quice well."
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b) It seemed that the old dog as well as his betters had taken to devel well as his betters had taken to devel of prevent me from ever being alone with mark.
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Sound!' I repeated, puzzled at the ters into which we had drifted form yr rightful position as the daugh the rest into which we had drifted form yr rightful position as the daugh the ters with him—heart with Mr. Lang is were watched by Miss Lettie until the spirit of rebellion within me as always as strong as that marbush was held poised in one is as always as held not the ter with him—heart —or lungs?
hairbrush was held poised in one is as the ters with know what posseesed me, and the traits were grant to have a start of the the as if a were heard of the rest?.
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owards en vo the trees a rose green mist tolder 50 a million finy buds swelling into life. In my wood the birds sang like mad;

De notre enfance aux champs?-

But here I stopped short, for the old song did not adequately express my

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from under her silken robe, 'as light unto sunlight, and a

and two Iv full went that ? supper le d. A pretty wor well dressed and now the Eulalie

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get along with short quick gasps. What came after this is misty ;but tempted little Amy's fingers to theft always through the haze of my troub-So day followed day in that eternal ed consciousness shone the loving procession that is so pitilessly changeanxious faces of Miss Mary and Miss less, no matter if it be joy or sorrow to Jane, while Miss Maria, keys and all, which it drifts us on, and the last day came at fitful intervals. Indeed the before 'Easter going-home day' came basket that held them, taking hold of round.

my mind as trifles are apt to do when Now Easter was to take me to the brain is unstrung and the body Hazeldene and I was as ready to sing suffering, played no small part in my as the thrushes in the wood at the prosdelirious fancies. I was sailing on a pect troubled sea in that frail vessel of of so much happiness! Te seuvions tu Marie

straw; the keys got entangled about my feet; the water oozed in through the sides of my craft, and was coldcold-rising around me.

I strove madly to bale it out with pleasures to come. hand, but it slid through my fingers: the old home by the sea-shore - in the and still higher and higher, the straw dear old home that faithful Roderick guarded-that Eulalie and I should re boat filled.

Then, all at once I found myself sit- new our dear companionship. Mv ting up in my little white bed crying heart was as light as a feather; I ever help; and some one-could it be condescended to forget my budding papa? - caught me in his arms, and young-lady dignity, and played hare held me close, and quieted my delirious and-hounds with the younger fry when all the packing was done.

fears. 'Am I very ill? Am I going to die and leave you?' I sobbed, clinging a-bout his neck; and kissing me between 'Am I very ill? Am I going to die 'Am I very ill?' Am I going to die 'Am I very ill?' Am I going to die 'Am I very ill?' Am I going to die 'Am I very ill?' Am I going to die 'Am I very ill?' Am I very bout his neck; and kissing me between in rags that clung about its shrunken the words, he said, 'No, my darling; limbs-still weeping-still lifting its God will spare you to me now.' wee, white, weary face, streaming

After that night things grew clearer with tears, to my own. to me, and soon I found that Christmas had come quite near without my know-

CHAPTER IX

What about the welding and my 1 almost Wished no More to Wake." beautiful long dress? I seld to papa one

he is perfectly sound, I find.'

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there and the priceless treasure of the first violet found nestling in one sheltered nook, told that the winter was past. Time flew quickly by, and soon, or it seemed soon, the lilac trees were winded down with perfumed nyra: Time flew quickly by, and soon the it seemed soon, the lilac trees were weighed down with perfumed pyra-mids of bloom, the laburnum shock out its gelden tresses to the wind, and the malder roses nature's snowballs

of him. hand as I waited her reply. The conversation that had for a 'I was speaking of his while, thanks to my state bewilde-said Miss Lettie demurely.

relief from it drew near. They were all very happy at Hazel-done; except poor old Terence, who had grown to have a worn and aged look of late; and when meeting me in the corridors would stop as if he had something to say, shake his head, and pass on in silence. They were all very happy, and I could not flatter myself that I should be much missed not even by papa. The romance that comes to a man late in life has all the brightness and intensity of the Indian summer—that sweet aftermath of

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