BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 15, 1915

## **A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE AT THE FRONT**

On Friday afternoon, Primrose | bath tub, all of canvas. All of this Theatre was fairly well filled to lis- hospital was under canvas. But now ten to an address given by Mrs. Field- the most of the hospitals are stationing, who has just returned from Flan- ary, that is in buildings which have ders, where she has been helping in been given the Government for that of the Allied forces which are retreating on Saloniki is said to have been the great work of caring for the purpose. Near where they were lo- effected. A Reuter despatch filed in Athens yesterday says: wounded soldiers. cated, was the scene of one of Napol-

The first on the program was a eon's camps, and old Roman coins beautifully rendered solo by Mrs. had been found when the hospital was Harry Ruggles, the words of which being located. There were also the occasion. Mr. F. R. Fay, who acted back to 800, with marks of the old customs house at Saloniki. as chairman, in a few well chosen dungeon and moat.

remarks introduced the speaker. Mrs. Fielding's description of the Mrs. Fielding, held the close atten- care of the wounded was most vivid. tion of her audience for about an After a battle the Red Cross trains hour, and gave her hearers that in- would come in, nearly always at sight into the work of the nurses night, with their convoys of wounded. at the front, which it is only possible The trains were run very slowly, and to get by hearing a personal exper- each knew their work so well that and as the steamship service was at to walk, were cared for first. Then how to get these people home. Wom- verely wounded. They were all given en became hysterical, and some in- baths and clean clothing by the orsane. The great Hotel Savoy was derlies. All wounds had been dressed be made to send them home.

In it there were seventy-five nurses, not told that a convoy was coming will be undertaken by Austrians and Germans. sfifty of whom were Canadian born, until about an hour before the trains and of these Nova Scotia had the dis- came in, but so perfect was the ortinction of claiming fifteen, the larg- ganization that in three hours after est number from any one province, the first convoy arrived, all of the mouth in a Holland liner, and were her experience with some thousands cember. It has proved successful.

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## THE EUROPEAN WAR

#### Greek Troops Withdrawn From Saloniki

LONDON, Dec. 13-The actual withdrawal of the Greek army from the path

"As a result of the agreement between the Greek General Staff and the Allied Generals the division of the Greek army which has been stationed at Langaza has been withdrawn to Serres, about fifty miles northeast of Saloniki, The zone between Saloniki and Doiran has been left free for movements of the were particularly appropriate to the remains of an old Chatau dating Allied troops. "The military authorities today took over a portion of the

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#### Allies Fall Back on Saloniki

LONDON, Dec. 13-The British and French troops have successfully carried out their retirement from Serbia across the Greek frontier, and by an arrangement with the Greek Government a clear road has been left for them to fall back on Saloniki, which is being organized as a base.

The German official report of today claims that "approximately two Engience. She began by stating that at not a word was spoken. The "walk- lish divisions were annihilated," during the retirement, but this is considered the outbreak of the war, there were ing cases," that is those who had here an exaggeration. Accounts from Athens and Saloniki say the retreat was about 140,000 Americans in Europe been slightly wounded, but were able carried out in an orderly manner, and without heavy losses. By the destruction of railway bridges and roads, and by stubborn rear-guard action, in one of which once interrupted, it was a problem came those that had been more se- two companies of the Inniskilling Regiment sacrificed themselves to save their comrades, the Bulgarians were kept at a fairly safe distance.

The question now arises whether the Bulgarians and Austro-Germans inopened to them, and many private at the front, and so well was this tend to follow the British and French troops into Greece, and what action the residences, until arrangements could done, even sometimes under fire, that Greek Government will take, should they do so. The impression gained from if the men were comfortable the despatches emanating in Athens is that neither the Bulgarians nor the Turks, The Harvard Unit to which Mrs. dressings were not changed until af- who are reported to have arrived near the frontier, would be welcomed in Greece, Fielding was attached, sailed in June. ter they had rested. The nurses were and that therefore if it has been decided to follow the Entente Allies, the task

#### WAR BRIEFS

Lord Derby's recruiting scheme | exercised over their operations a They sailed from New York for Fal- 15000 patients were cared for. In all has been extended to the 11th of De- Sayville and Tuckerton.

The United States has reopened ten days in London being outfitted. of men. Mrs. Fielding had not seen The Russian Premier has declared correspondence with Germany res-During that time they were given one case of drunkenness or heard any Russia's intention to put 2,000,000 pecting the torpedoing of the Lusinore men on the field immediately. tania. But, nothing has been given Many letters from the trenches say to the public on the subject. that striped bulls' eyes are more ap-An order for 2000 pairs of lined preciated than tobacco and cigarettes. winter mitts has been given to a St. Thomas firm. It is the second order On the first day of the opening of the Canadian war loan for subscript- this firm has received and shows that ions. Montreal alone subscribed \$22.- its former work was satisfactory. 000.000

#### REDUCED POSTAGE RATES ON PARCELS TO FRANCE AND FLANDERS

Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada. The Honorable T Chase Casgrain, Postmaster General of Canada, has been successful, as a result of negotiations entered into with the Imperial Postal Authorities, in effecting an arrangement with the British Government whereby parcels from Canada for Canadian soldiers in France and Flanders will be carried at the same rate of postage as applies to parcels from the United Kingdom for

the Expeditionary Forces on the Continent; that is, For parcels weighing up to three pounds.. .. .. 24 cents. For parcels weighing over three pounds and not more

than seven pounds.. .. 32 cents For parcels weighing over seven pounds and not more

than eleven pounds .... 38 cents This means a material reduction on the cost of parcels, and it is hoped it will be a source of satisfaction to the Canadian public. This reduction foregoing all postal charges for the conveyance of these parcels in Can- duct, and to strongly protest against ada and on the Atlantic.

that until further notice, no parcel can be sent weighing over seven pounds

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—It is practically wrongful nature of the act of giving a false statement in regard to age articles to headquarters, Dec. 8th: Wednesday, January 12th, though the ents of boys under age who



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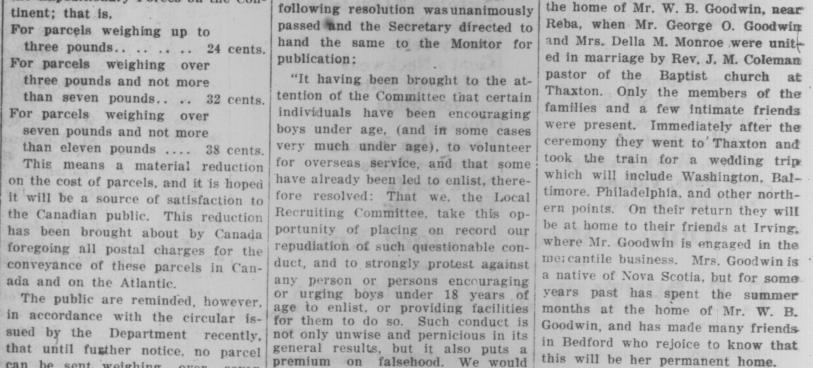
#### TIMELY PROTEST BY THE LOCAL **RECRUITING COMMITTEE**

At a meeting of the Local Recruiting Committee held last Monday, the publication: "It having been brought to the attention of the Committee that certain individuals have been encouraging boys under age, (and in some cases very much under age), to volunteer for overseas service, and that some have already been led to enlist, therefore resolved: That we, the Local Recruiting Committee, take this ophas been brought about by Canada portunity of placing on record our repudiation of such questionable con-

any person or persons encouraging

general results, but it also puts a premium on falsehood. We would this will be her permanent home. also call the attention of parents to this matter and urge them to im- The Lawrencetown (South Side), press upon their boys the serious and Red Cross Society sent the following

knitted 10 prs. of the socks as her



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Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at

A quiet wedding was solemnized

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settled that parliament will meet on for the purpose of enlisting. If par- 24 hospital shirts, 20 pyjama suits, 20 prs. socks, 6 doz. handkerchiefs,

contribution.

swearing. They were very reluctant many entertainments in London. They had tickets to the various theat- to talk of their experiences, but were each evening, and all very grateful for all the nurses were reserved for did for them to make them comfort them in both St. Pauls Cathedral and

Many interesting souvenirs were Westminster Abbey. Among her souvenirs was a card showing the party shown, including badges, and buttons being entertained at Warwick Castle, and bullets of various countries, also

The Harvard Nurses were given the passport and certificate bearing their uniform with military coat and the seal of Harvard University, and Red Cross Hat, but no star, or rank, the signature of the President, The Canadian nurses who have gone The proceeds amounting to about to the front have all been given a \$13.00 will be used for buying comstar and rank, and officer's rations, forts for the soldie monophials are the bes

Halifax.

Sussex

(Mrs. Fielding is a sister of Mrs supplied of any and the Canadian J. S. Lewis of this town. After nurses in their bright blue uniforms. and military belt and Red Cross hat spending Christmas at her home in are considered the best looking in the Ontario she will return to France.) world.

From Dover the Unit sailed for Bo-MINARD'S LINIMENT logne in a hospital ship. The passage was like going through an immense tunnel. First were the nets. then the big ships, and outside were MINARD'S LINIMENT. the submarines watching for any enemy that might be brave enough to show itself. When they arrived at their destination they were given their "kit", which consisted of a by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

heavy canvas roll containing bed. Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING. washstand, chain, water pail, and Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907

Japan has sent an agent to Canada The Shah of Persia has made an to inspect the manufactories where agreement with Russia and Britain shells are produced for the purpose and the German trouble makers have of helping Japan the better to assist departed. Russia by a larger supply

Newfoundland will have in January The Cunar! its first plant for making shells in have announced in England that until operation. It will be under the dir-f further adviseed, they cannot accept ection of the Munition Commission bookings from British subjects who in Ottawa. are fit and eligible for military service

The Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, Post-

master General of Canada, has been The "Globe" newspaper, London. officially charged with the special which was seized by the Government, duty of superintending the military has apologized for it incorrect statepostal service. ments about Lord Kitchener's resig-

nation, and has been allowed to con London confectioners report that tinue publication their trade has recovered in conse-

quence of the demand of soldiers for The loss of Greece as a market has sweets, since drinking hours have interfered greatly with the fish business of Newfoundland, which has been

sending there yearly about 7,800,000 The Germans have been charged pounds. The price has dropped with erecting a wireless station near dollar per quintal. Portland, Maine, to avoid censorship

> The Paris City Council has adopted measure requiring all subjects of allied nations who are of military age, either to join the French army or leave the country. Otherwise they put in concentration camps The Relief Committee of Vancouver has appropriated funcs for the making of Christmas toys in British Columbia, which will be sold stores for the cost of making. The object is to give work to idle me The Captain gave the command the company to double. One man remained perfectly still and looked around. "Don't you know about doublin'", the Captain asked. "No sorr," was the reply, "I'm from Cork not Dublin."

Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for India, reports the general condition of India to be satisfactory. The difficulties which have arisen have been occasioned by a party of extremists, of whom many are fugitives from justice.

John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalists, lately visited the Irish troops in France, with his son, who is a lieutenant. The troops gave him a great reception, and urged him to call upon their countrymen to go over and fight with them for the liberty of the world.

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cabinet held only a short meeting this listed, or may contemplate doing so, 1 night shirt. Mrs. Selina Daniels afternoon and did not make an official will communicate with this Committee, steps will be taken to secure decision as to the date of opening. their release.



**V**THEN one man presents a Christmas present to another it is usually some article of wearing apparel. He knows that this is what will be most appreciated, and he knows what to select. The woman buyer, however, usually feels that there are only one or two such articles she can safely buy, fearing that she might not correctly judge his taste and preferences.

We give here a list of articles sold in our "Men's Wear Store." These are the things men select, and those we show in our store are designed to suit every taste. At our store you can get the masculine viewpoint on the gift question, and we are here to assist you in making a suitable selection.

Look over this list and see if it does not suggest a gift for someone on your list. But the bare list can give no idea of how well we can serve you. If you will call when doing your Christmas shopping we will gladly show you our Special Christmas lines. Women shoppers will find that we can be of great assistance to them in helping them to select suitable gifts.

> House Coats, Dressing Gowns, Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Negligee Shirts, Neckwear, silk and knitted in fancy boxes, Hosiery in Fancy Patterns and Plain Cashmere, Suspenders, Garters and Arm Bands in fancy boxes Silk Mufflers, Club Bags and Suit Cases, Knitted Vests and Fancy Silk Vests, Flannel Shirts with detachable collars, Gloves, Grey and Brown Suede, Yellow Chamois, Gauntlets, Hats and Caps, latest styles and patterns, Men's Cuff Links, Watch Chains, Tie Clips, Stick Pins, Collars and Cuffs, latest styles and patterns, Perfumes in fancy boxes, Men's and Boys' Reefers and Mackinaws, Men's Slippers, Boots, Shoes and Overshoes,



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000000000000000000000000 There is one place in the Annapolis Valley where you may buy nearly anything you want in Xmas Presents of a useful nature. Read this list over and come to

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Handkerchiefs, Ties
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Waistings, etc. etc.

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Miss Ida Banks spent Sunday wit G. N. Reagh made a trip to St. John last week. John Ervin of Bridgetown was Middleton last week Miss Alice Thomas spent Sunday The Red Cross Society meets on Tuesday afternoon in the Red Cross with friends in Paradise Rev. R. W. Collins visited his home Ernest Miller and little in Port Williams last week daughter have been visiting friends in town for several days. Mrs. Mary Durling wit: occupy the rooms over Dr. L. R. Morse's drug in Middleton recently Hon. O. T. Daniels and Dr. S. J. Lovett of Bear River were in Middle Rev. (Dr.) Cutton and others, will address a patriotic meeting Tuesday ton last week evening in Phinney's Hall Harold Dickie of Truro, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickie. Bridgetown the guest of Primrose and other friends Mr. J. Millett, who has been here relieving in the Royal Bank, left on Wednesday last for Halifax. Royal was the guest of her mother Mrs. L. R. Morse, over Sunday Much sympathy is felt for Mr. I. M. Shaw in the sudden death of his Mrs. Jason Graves and little brother, Mr. John Shaw of Wolfville. daughter Alta of Aylesford have been recent guests of Mrs. Owen Graves. George F. Chipman, editor of the Grain Grower's Guide, Winnipeg, ar-Services for Sunday, 19th: Baptist rived on Tuesday last to visit his 11 a. m., service of song and Bible School 10 a. m.; Episcopal 11 a. m.; Baptist 7.30; Methodist 11 a. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Dr. Fred Primrose formerly of Law-Mrs. Isaac Hiltz of Williamston in the death of their son Harry. He berencetown, has been very ill John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, but we are glad to report he is slowly W. Margeson of the 25th guests at the Golden Wedding of has been assigned duties in connectand Mrs. Wm. McKeown and were alion with the pay masters department so guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Balduring his leave. Mrs. G. W. Churchill of Wolfville was the guest of her brother, E. S. Mr. Edwin Banks of West Inglis-Dodge, last week. On Saturday she ville, has purchased Mrs. J. Whitleft for Boston, from there she will man's place, and the family moved in

fornia where she will spend last week. We welcome them in our

Just received another lot of travellers samples in Sweater Coats. A word to the wise is al years, i sufficient. the 112th. Capt. Gates left on Wed- other year. nesday for Digby to drill the squad A Christmas service will be held in of volunteers assembled in that town." the Baptist Church on the evening of 8 pounds of good Onions for 25 cents the 26th inst. The program consists of music, recitations, exercises and an PORT GEORGE address on Christmas in India, by Wishing you A Merry Xmas, Yours very truly Miss Ida Newcomb, returned mission-December 13 ary Preaching service in the Baptist SHAFFNERS LIMITED Church on Sunday, December 19, at BELLEISLE The Sunday School Convention will Lawrencetown, N. S., December 7th, 1915 December 8 be held here in the Baptist Church. Miss Sadie Gesner is visiting her cousinf Mrs. John Parker, Lower Tuesday, December 14th. P. S. Ask for one of our Calendars Mrs. Bernard Swallow and baby, from Springfield spent the week-end Granville. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. Herbert Bent spent a few days OR MOR DURY PRAY AND ADR D with his son, Rev. John Bent at West The young people of this place are Dublin, Lunenburg County, recently practising for a concert to be given Mr. Edward Crowell who has been December 22nd in the hall. Proceeds spending the summer with relatives IMPORTANCE OF VETERINARY struction in this country. The first It is to cure, check or suppress this at Ciark's Harbor, Yarmouth County. class was very small, only three tremendous evil begotten of a blessfor painting the building. INSTRUCTION We are sorry to report that Miss returned to Belleisle recently. young men having the spirit and in- ing vastly beyond estimating that is Flora Fritz, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Gesner and daughter. Veterinary science, in common with telligence at the time to recognize the object and aim of veterinary Mrs. Henry Fritz, is sick at the City Marjorie, spent the week-end with other branches of education and in- that the doctoring of animals was science, that the governments of Can-Hospital, Boston. News of her re- Mrs. Gesner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. struction is rapidly advancing in rec- not a haphazard, but an applied and ada, both federal and provincial, are ognition, exactness and usefulness. practical science. From that time bending their energies to combat, and covery will be read by her many Leslie Hardwick, Annapolis Royal. Messrs Charles Gesner and Rupert For many long years it was neglected the growth of that recognition has that means much, perhaps more, to friends with much interest. Milbury who have been engaged at and ignored, both in the new and old been gradual, but it is to the credit the well-being of the nation as any carpenter work in Kentville for some lands. Approaching the middle of of Canada that it has been more in- branch of sanitation, yes, and as any PHINNEY COVE time, returned home last Saturday. the last century there came an awak- sistent and vigorous than in older branch of production. On Christmas eve the pupils of ening and in England royal patronage lands. Almost from the first the pro-In connection with this subject \* December 11 Mr. Joe White spent Sunday at Belleisle school section will give a was extended and the Royal College vincial government of Ontario dis- should be mentioned that under the home with his mother, Mrs. Outhit Christmas entertainment consisting of Veterinary Surgeons was estab- played helpful interest and thus ma- recently adopted Agricultural, Inof dialogues, songs and recitations in lished, or rather came into existence terially aided in the development of struction Act, there has been approp-Belleisle Hall. A feature of the en- by consolidation, for from 1791 there the struggling but inestimably useful riated a sum of twenty thousand doltertainment will be a mammoth had existed schools in which the and valuable institution on Temper- lars per annum for the advancement Mrs. Norman Hamilton has been spending a few days with her people of the work of the colleges to which Xmas tree well loaded with good health and mending of animals re- ance street, Toronto, where the early in Young's Cove. things. Imagine yourself a "school ceived attention. It was the consort foundations were laid and which reference has been made. There are kid" for that night and come and of good Queen Victoria, Prince Al- grew in time to inhabit a building Mr. Clyde Chute of this place is also in the report of the Commiss spending a few days with his people ioner of Agriculture recently issued bert of Saxe Coburg Gotha, who of of size and importance. In Quebec, have a good time with the bunch. by the Department of Agriculture at at St. Croix Cove. royalty first manifested an interest in | too, the advance in veterinary know-Last Friday night the Belleisle Com-Ottawa, statistics showing the in-Miss Merry Hamilton has returned veterinary science in the motherland, ledge has been equally significant, edy Company gave the play, "Scenes crease of students that there has and rendered immense service in but of later origin. When, however, to her home after spending a couple at a Railway Depot," in Stony Beach been, the number progressing anhelping to remove the sceming re- | some energetic, learned men dia of months in Digby County. Hall. Despite the inclement weather nualy, while the thoroughness of the proach and stigma conveyed in the come to the front in the eighteen Mr Ervin Munroe has been home and bad roads they were greeted instruction given has been improved phrase once so often heard, "he is eighties progress speedily followed for a few days and now he has rewith a full house and fourteen dollars by the changing from a two year only a horse doctor." In the year until to-day the French Canadian turned to his work at Port Wade. and sixty cents was added to the Red course for graduation to three years. mentioned, that is in 1791, the Eng- students have at their disposal in Mrs. Charles Alexander has re-Cross treasury. After the show the lish veterinary college, still doing connection with Laval University turned to her home after spending ladies of Stony Bech served the three months in Prince Edward Is- Company with a dandy hot lunch its good work, was established in facilities on a par with those that \$100,000 PRIZE HEN TO TRAVEL IN Camden Town, London. In 1865 the their fellows of English extraction PULLMAN CAR and gave them a cordial invitation Albert Veterinary College, named in are privileged to possess in Ontario. to "come again", hurrah! for Stony memory of the late Prince who died In the time to come it is not diffi-New York, Dec. 2.-Lady Eglantine, ST. CROIX COVE Beach. four years previously, was opened cult to believe that elementary veter- the \$100,000 prize hen, will come to and then came the Royal College of inary education will receive much this city on Tuesday from Philadel-December 13 Truro has a shell plant which Veterinary Surgeons, and to-day the wider attention and occupy at least phia in a Pullman section specially Mrs. Robert Marshall, who has much cherished, valued and rare a minor place in rural schools. reserved for her. A guard in unipromises to deliver 1.000 shells a day. been ill the past week is improving. There is no Truro money in the com- title of Fellow of the Royal College Of the importance of veterinary form will travel with her to admin-Mrs. Frank Chute of Phinney Cove, pany, whose stock is quoted on the of Veterinarv Surgeons. In pass- science, of the health of live stock ister to her wants. Lady Eglantine is caring for her sister, Mrs. Brading it might be suggested that "Vet- that contribute, in rivalry with the holds the world's record as an egg Boston market. erinary doctors" or "physicians" instant productions of the soil, to laver. Preaching service Sunday, Dec. 19, would be more appropriate and indic- the welfare of humanity there can be On arrival here she will be taken One London bakeshop is making ative, for bone-mending or curing by no over-estimation. There is per- to her suite in the Hotel Imperial. at 11 a. m. Conference Saturday 1,000,000 Christmas Puddings for the incision, forms but a small part of haps no greater vehicle for the con- She has been brought here for exhiafternoon previous. soldiers on the firing line. the duties the modern animal doctor veyance of the disease germ under bition purposes. Lady Eglantine, Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. is called upon to perform, even neglect than the domestic animal-. during the last year laid 314 eggs in. Bradford Poole, on the arrival of a though bone-setters of the lower cre- the creature of one kind that we pet 365 days. She is owned by A. A. daughter, Dec. 12th. RHEUMATISM ARRESTED ation have proved of exceeding use- and of another that we devour. We Christian of Philadelphia,

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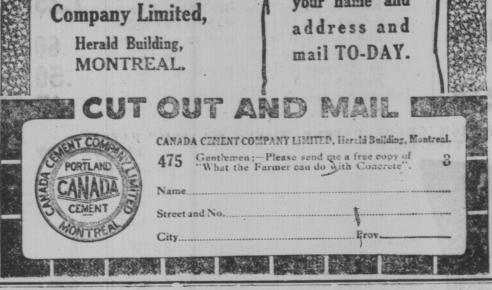
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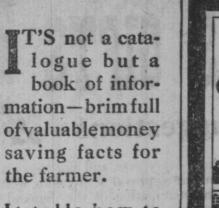
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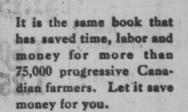
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Mr. Zaccheus Hall is spending a Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb, few days with his daughter, Mrs. fulness in practicing their skill upon caress and hug the dog and cat, we 2. The full amount of the Roll e suffer the tortures of lame | the higher order. associate with and utilize the horse, German soldiers fight for 7% cents Johnson Beardsley, Granville Ferry. muscles and stiffened joints because of immust be guaranteed in each case, sub- Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Saus-A long time prior to the establish- and we eat cattle, sheep and swine. a day. One political party in the ject only to such reduction for illegal purities in the blood, and each succeeding ages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, ment of the Albert Veterinary Col- They all in their way, if understood, Reichstag has a resolution to increase attack seems more acute until rheumatism rates as may be allowed by Council. A tabernacle, capable of seating has invaded the whole system. lege, the College of Edinburgh had and well-cared for, afford health and that pay to 11 cents a day! The 3. All tenders must be sealed and Mince Meat, Corned Beef and 1000 people, was erected in Moines, To arrest rheumatism it is quite as im- been fulfilling its noble mission, and comfort. If neglected, the life they Canadian soldier is the highest paid Pork, Salt Mackerel, Boneless Cod III., between sunrise and sundown marked, "Tenders for Rates." portant to improve your general health as it was from that institution that vet- yield and are intended to yield to fighter in the world. to purify your blood, and the cod liver FREEMAN FITCH, one day last week. The building is oil'in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great erianism in Canada received its early mankind, they confer with equal ease Fresh Fish every Thursday J. C. GRIMM said to have been constructed more blood-maker, while its medicinal nourish- seed. It was from there came the upon pests that deal widespread de- Henry Ford gets it both ways. Just E. W. GATES, Thomas Mack rapidly than any other building in ment strengthens the organs to expel the late Dr. Andrew Smith, founder fifty- struction-that disseminate ills of a as an offset to his "peace" junket, the impurities and upbuild your strength. the United States. Committee on Tenders and three years ago of the Ontario Vet- numerous; various and complex na- employees of his automobile works Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands Public Property erinary College. That was the be- ture, and of an order that is more in England volunteer in a body. Can, Minard's Linimen tCures Garget in every day who could not find other relief. ginning of recognized veterinary in- deadly and universal even than war. you beat it! Refuse the alcoholic substitutes. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. December 1st, 1915, -34-4i Cows.

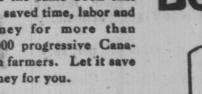


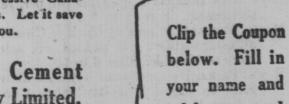


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gave programs every afternoon and

fast overhead, we descended under the water. The trip lasted twenty five minutes and as we passed all kinds of curious things while we most instructive lecture describing the wonders of the submarine. Fairy Land was never more beautiful than the Fair is, when the lights

are on in the evening and the illuminations and fire works were grand, and on the Marina a big machine controls the search light and from there the whole Fair was illuminated. Shooting from the different sky rockets high up in the air would ap-

pear Old Mother Hubbard, Little Boy Blue, with his flock of geese, strings of flags and real life size characters whom you could recognize at once. After this entertainment an aviator went up in his aeroplane wrote his name in the skies and gave an imitation of a comet tearing through space with streams of fire following him.

I was proud to find out that the gentleman who had full charge of the electrical features was a Nova Scotian and perhaps may be known by some who are here tonight, as he comes from the adjoining county of Kings. His name is Mr. Walter Ryan of Kentone day at the Fair along with Edison and Burbank.

I would like to tell you about the Palace of Transportation, The Palace of Fine Arts, The Palace of Education. and the different Courts, but time will not permit

I was most fortunate in having several trips given me through difWHOOPING COUGH

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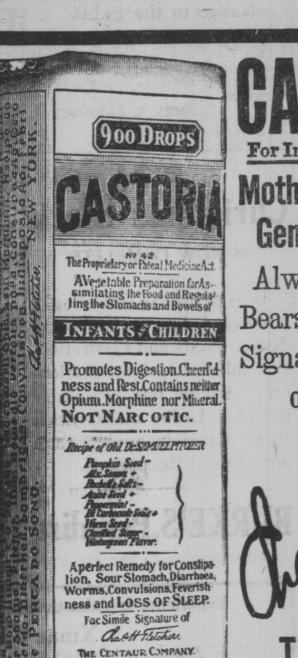
Whooping Cough is one of the most prevalent of the infectious diseases in Nova Scotia, and during the period for which we have statistics has been accountable for half as many deaths sailed along, a gentleman gave us a as diphtheria, and for fifty per cent. more deaths that were caused by scarlet fever.

> While the disease is not greatly influenced by seasonal changes, in our province, the winter and spring months are those in which the largest number of deaths attributed to whooping cough are reported.

A very small germ is the cause of this disease. Usually a week or more elapses after exposure to infection before the first symptom is noticed. This symptom is cough, which at first is not characteristic, and which may not become spasmodic for ten days or more. The "whoop" may be still later in developing, but the disease should be suspected whenever a cough which cannot be otherwise explained develops in a susceptible person during a time that whooping cough is prevalent in a community.

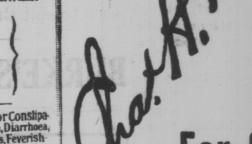
It is most important that a patient suffering from this disease be isolated promptly, as whooping cough is most infectious during the earliest part of its course. After the paroxysmal ville. He was given a great ovation (whooping) stage has lasted for a week, the period of greatest infectivity has passed.

The infection is spread chiefly in the minute particles of mucus which are sprayed out during attacks of coughing or sneezing, A piece of gauze of old linen should, therefore, be held over the mouth and nose of the patient during the act of sneezferent parts of California. I spent ing or coughing, and should be imfive days in the Yosemite Valley. No mediately destroyed by burning. One words can do this National Park jus- is most ant to become infected by fairtice. It is too vast and startling and ly close contact with a patient, as in is one of the most beautiful spots in a room, tram car or other conveyance. the world. The Valley is a great gorge A third person is unlikely to convey some eight miles long and one half the disease unless the discharges



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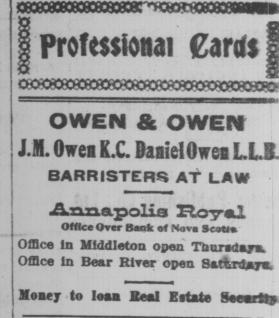


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The Palace of Horticulture had a wonderful dome where the sun shone the most educational and interesting all day, and several smaller domes thing at the Fair, and helps you to which showed up very prettily at understand why the world was so night. A perfect thicket of trees, anxious to have this canal cut, and shrubs and flowers, surrounded this why there is so much rejoicing over building, while inside, Mr. Luther it. This concession cost half a mill-Burbank had his headquarters and ion of dollars and has the largest was willing to tell anyone how to cre- moving platform in the world. You ate new flowers and fruits and give take your place on this platform and iny advice on gardening. are given a telephone through which

The flower display here was a re- you hear the lecture and as the platmarkable feature of the exhibition as form moved around the circle carry-California is the land of flowers. ing us from the Pacific to the Atlantic They had five hundred and twenty- we were informed as to each step in six thousand bulbs, daffodils, tulips. the great work of making the Canal hyacinths, and narcissuses, from the and shown exactly how it is now operold Country, so that French and Eng- ated. It gives a correct idea of the lish gardens greeted you as well. country shown in miniature how the One of the nurseries with its adjacent locks are opened and closed and how garden space occupied sixty-four the ships go through the locks, the acres. In this building they had a location of the lighthouses and of the model of a potato bug, one million various rivers and mountains, also times as big as the real thing. This shows how the cities are placed and model is not intended as an amusement what cities are now submerged. feature but as an object lesson for the Whenever one of the vessels passes farmer. The bug lies on its back and through the Canal the fact is comis forty feet long, twenty feet wide, municated to the world by wireless, and forty feet high. It has three which is stationed at each Canal enrooms which are electrically lighted trance, and the actual passing through and which contain exhibits relating of these tiny vessels made everything said to have no natural death. To be to the extermination of this pest. One clear. I went through the Concession entrance to the hug is through its twice, because the first time I did mouth

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. In the Palace of Liberal Arts I ful workings of this place. listened to a telephone message all Among the scenic attractions was the way from New York, and was The Grand Canyon of the Colorado shown new improvement of the tele- River in Arizona. One got a splenphone. A new invention is a machine did idea of this wonderful place. It which takes your message, if you tel- is the greatest gorge in the world. phone when your friends are out, and has a length of two hundred and repeats it to them in your own voice seventeen miles, depth of six thouswhen they return. The man in charge and feet, and its width is thirteen oranges, lemons, grapes, figs, walnuts, tact with the sufferer, are unlikely to let me speak into the telephone and miles.

then let me hold the machine to my It was astonishing what realistic ear and it repeated my own words effects were produced, especially the Mission right back to me in my own voice. coloring, which nature so lavishly Italy's Palace was very stately with used in adorning this wonder of the

high ceilings and elaborate entrances. world. The different courts in connection The miniature production of the with the Italian exhibits were wonder- Yellowstone Park was a great attracfully laid out, exactly as they are in tion. The geysers are of course a great source of astonishment. No two that country.

The Chinese Pavillions were most appear to be alike in their syle of fascinating and unless one could trav- playing. Some have more steam el to China they could never see such mixed with the water than others. The grandest of all these geysers is the treasures as were here displayed. The Hawaiin Exhibits gave one a Giant, which wakes up only once a splendid idea of that country. They fortnight. It discharges a vast body had a native orchestra and a male of water one hundred and forty feet Quartette which furnished very sweet in height, and continues for nearly two hours. The geyser known as Old music

The Australian Building had won- Faithful, is the Traveller's delight. feeding is just as important as breed- ince. These boys even have produced turnip as well as the cabbage crop of derful articles of commerce such as It performs every sixty-five minutes. ing in the live stock business. A uni- on the average about 900 bushels of Canada. If it could be controlled, **Opportunities for Girls** THREE-CENT STAMP COMING woods, wools and fruits, and a great While we were waiting for Old Faithversal complaint everywhere is the turnips per acre. Last year they had thousands of dollars would be added variety of live native birds which ful to perform, a mighty roar filled The Postmaster General has de- amount of money which is every year to their credit an average of over 1000 to the returns from the farms of the It looks more and more as if, owing the the auditorium and the geyser went whole Dominion and Mr. Cunningham The building of the Panama Canal into actual eruption. The explosions cided to issue a 3-cent stamp for con- being sent out of the Maritime Prov- bushels per acre. were very beautiful. is regarded as one of the greatest ev- lasted for three minutes, the exact venience in war time. This will ob- inces for all kinds of mill feed and a Over in Scotland, where hard com- has controlled the disease and his to do much of the work hitherto done of mon sense controls farming operat- story at the Truro Short Course will men. ents of the present century. For time of one actual eruption and then viate the necessity of affixing the solution is asked to the problem. more than ten years past the work of the flow stops, and the geyser is still. ordinary 2-cent stamp and a 1-cent The growing of more turnips in ions, turnips and straw and a little be worth many times over the cost of This is especially true of office work. construction has been in progress. Here was Old Faithful Inn, not a war stamp upon each letter. Various Maritime Canada is one of the ways of oil cake have been the feed of the best attending the classes. Do not forget The story of the Canal is a familiar miniature Inn, but a large facade of designs have been submitted for the solving the problem Figures recent- cattle in the British Empire. Individ- the date, Jan 4 to 14 next, and rememeither men or women to take advanta one having often been told. The the great hostelry itself. Its exter- approval of the Postmaster General ly published at the College at Truro ual farmers grow all the way from ber that all the railways in the Mariat any time. men who undertook the work entered ior is, in size, and construction exact- and he will probably select a sur- show that an 800 bushel per acre crop 20 to 100 bushels of turnips per acre time Provinces are granting special upon a gigantic battle with floods and ly the same as the one in far away charged 2-cent stamp. This is an of turnips will produce nearly two and they do it because turnips are reduced rates to those attending the rates, etc. torrents, pestilence and fever, rocks Wyoming. The reproduction is ex- ordinary two cent stamp with a spec- and a half times as much feed for the cheapest feed they can supply classes. Send a post card to M. and mountains, swamps and jungles, act. The interior is a huge banquet ial white mark upon it, indicating cattle as a 75 bushel crop of oats. their high class cattle. They help to Cumming, Principal, who will give S. KERR Moreover a study of the Ottawa cen- make live stock farming pay. but they won out most splendidly, and hall. At one end of the vast audi- that its value is 3 cents. Principal sus returns for any year shows that Turnip growing will be one of the able achievement should be signalized symphony orchestra of eighty pieces Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. the Maritime Province production per important subjects at the short course Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c. it was very fitting that this remark- torium is a concert stage where a

as it was, by the Panama-Pacific Ex- to one mile wide, with almost vertiposition, representing an expenditure cal rocky walls that tower from three thousand to five thousand feet high. exceeding fifty millions of dollars.

The floor of the Valley which is four The Panama Concession is by far thousand feet above the sea level, is and through it flows the Merced River. During my stay, I visited the and climbed to the most important Dome, nearly ten thousand feet above the sea level.

Another interesting trip was to Mariposa, The Grove of Big Trees, the oldest trees alive to-day. They are situated on the western slope of the Sierras, at an altitude of three thousfeet high, with a circumference of over one hundred feet, and the bark is forty inches thick. The most striking tree of this grove is the Dead Giant. the tunnel tree. The auto in which I was seated drove right through it. Other famous trees are. The Grizzly

Giant, one hundred and four feet in circumference, is eight thousand Lawton; Fallen Giant, and many others. These trees are living and are among them, to be under them, to touch them, and to walk around them. fills one with wonder and reverence. not begin to understand the wonder-Among other places of wonder vis-

ited was Los Gatos, a wonderful health resort. It is supposed to have the best climate of any place in the world except Berne, Switzerland. Another interesting place was Cloverdale, on the Russian River, noted for At Del Monte I visited a real Adobe

At Berkley, I visited the University of California, and saw the Greek of one in Rome.

My return trip was through the American Rockies. I might say that these mountains in no way can compare with our Canadian Rockies. One feature on my return was the trip across the great Salt Lake, a wonderful piece of engineering, one hundred and three miles long, taking two hours to cross. This Lake is nine times salter than the ocean. Thence we came to Chicago where I spent a

day, on to 'Toronto, Montreal, St. John, and home.

from throat or nostrils of a patient are carried on the clothing or exposed parts of the body.

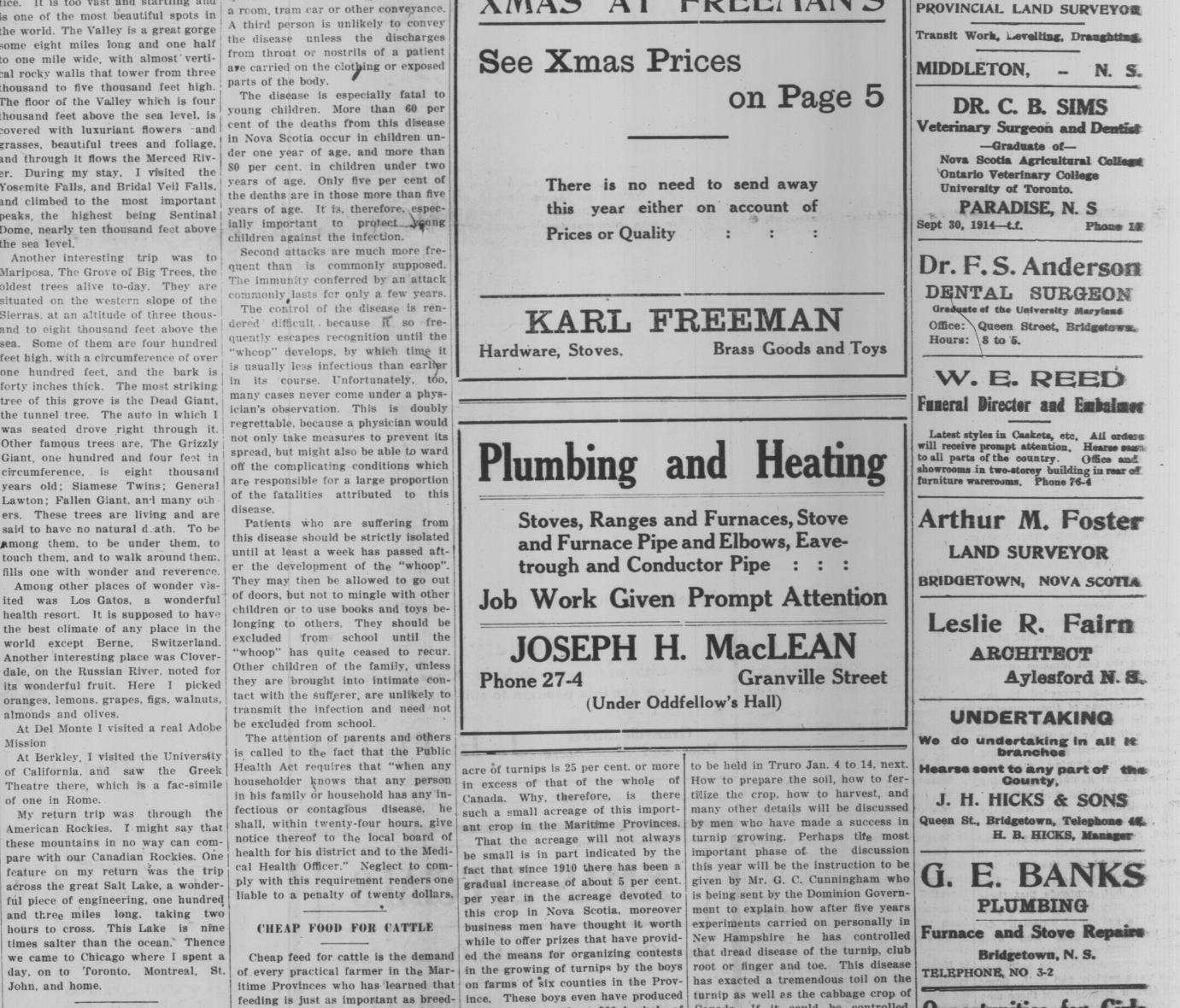
The disease is especially fatal to young children. More than 60 per covered with luxuriant flowers and cent of the deaths from this disease grasses, beautiful trees and foliage, in Nova Scotia occur in children under one year of age, and more than 80 per cent. in children under two Yosemite Falls, and Bridal Veil Falls, years of age. Only five per cent of the deaths are in those more than five peaks, the highest being Sentinal years of age. It is, therefore, especially important to protect young children against the infection.

Second attacks are much more frequent than is commonly supposed The immunity conferred by an attack commonly lasts for only a few years. The control of the disease is renand to eight thousand feet above the dered difficult because it so fresea. Some of them are four hundred quently escapes recognition until the "whcop" develops, by which time it is usually less infectious than earlier in its course. Unfortunately, too many cases never come under a physician's observation. This is doubly regrettable, because a physician would not only take measures to prevent its spread, but might also be able to ward off the complicating conditions which years old; Siamese Twins; General are responsible for a large proportion of the fatalities attributed to this disease

Patients who are suffering from this disease should be strictly isolated until at least a week has passed after the development of the "whoop" They may then be allowed to go out of doors, but not to mingle with other children or to use books and toys belonging to others. They should be excluded from school until the "whoop" has quite ceased to recur. Other children of the family, unless its wonderful fruit. Here I picked they are brought into intimate contransmit the infection and need not be excluded from school.

> The attention of parents and others is called to the fact that the Public Health Act requires that "when any

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Blinded Soldiers and Sailors

Efforts are being made in different 13. Harmonica Solo-Thelma Eagdirections to prepare men who have become incapacitated in the war for their former occupations, to support 16. themselves in some other way. Among 17. those who are thus incapacitated are 18. 19. many who have lost their eyesight, and already some of these have been 20. put in the way of a profitable bus- 21. iness at an Institution in Regent's |22. Park, London. Workshops and sleep- 23. ing quarters have been erected at the 24. Vocal Duet-Grace and Annie cost of some thousands of pounds, and among the first inmates enrolled 25. Vocal Solo-"Gallant Little Belwere four Canadians. The success 26. already made has exceeded the sanguine expectations of the promoters. 27. Chorus-"Dear Canada to Thee." Among the subjects taught are read- 28. Chorus-"Maple Leaf." ing and writing by the Braille meth- 29. od, shorthand writing, type writing, massaging, fruit-farming, carpentering, basket making, market gardening,

A meeting will be held Friday even aring, Dec. 17th, in the interest of No. mat-making, cobbling and diving. The chairman of the committee 7 Stationary Hospital Aid Associawhich has the oversight of the Ins- tion. The object of this Association titution, remarks in his report, that is to provide funds for the purpose some of the occupations may seem to of furnishing extra equipment, supbe very unsuitable for the blind. He plies, delicacies, etc., for No. 7 Starefers especially to shorthand writing tionary Hospital at the Front. This and diving, but, contends that these Hospital will be a Nova Scotia one, occupations may be successfully pur- authorized by the War Office, will sued. By a system of especially de- have 400 beds and will be operated vised Braille, the blind who were by volunteers from Dalhousie Univerformerly shorthand writers and typ- sity. It is proposed to raise \$10,000 ists, may soon acquire the ability to in Nova Scotia, and Bridgetown's prodo the work rapidly and well. Some portion is figured at \$200. The meetof the former employers of these men ing will be addressed by Mr. Justice. are keeping their places open for their Ritchie of Halifax, Prof. Spidle, of return. Though diving is prob- Acadia University. The meeting will ably a new occupation for the blind, be held in the Primrose Theatre at as the work of building breakwaters 8.30 o'clock.

George Jefferson.

12. Chorus-"North Wind."

ma's.'

Craig

Garden.

Ricketson.

Old Flag Fall."

11. Sextet-"We Are Little Mam-

Chorus-"Sleep Baby Sleep."

Solo-"Daddy." Ethel Harding.

Chorus-"Marching to Victory."

Flag Drill-Boys of Grades 4 & 5.

Duet-Lillian Egan and Kathleen

Vocal Trio-"In Our Flower

Vocal Trio-"We'll Never Let the

A MOST WORTHY OBJECT

Reading-Dorothy Bent.

Chorus-"Nature Gifts."

gium," Irene Harding.

"God Save the King."

"Allies Christmas Party."

Chorus-"Boys of the King."

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es 6 to 13. Price \$2.50.

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and piers, and other work of divers The following appointments for is largely done in the dark, he believes that blind men who have a little me- this County appeared in the Royal chanical knowledge may readily ac- Gazette of Dec. 8: To be Commissquire it, and become among the best ioner under Section 1 of Chapter 35 paid of workmen. Massage is taught of the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1900:-Samuel Nelson Miller, M. in a special gymnasium, where skeletons, models and other requisites D., of Middleton, in the County of necessary for the scientific training Annapolis. To be a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Anof the masseur are provided. As a useful recreation the blind napolis:-William C. Parker, of Lawmen have had practice in boating, and rencetown.

Pulvarized Sugar, lb 10c | 3 tins Squash 24c 24c 2 tins Pine Apple 35c 3 pkgs. Jell-O 5 pkgs Bee Jelly Pow. 20c 2 tins Rasberries 30c

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And in the local division of the second divis	<ul> <li>waterproof Cashmere top and good quality rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5.</li> <li>BABY'S MOCCASSINS</li> <li>Packard's Dainty little Moccassins the baby. Fine kid leathers. Fined in silk. Colors Blue and chocter.</li> <li>BABY'S 0 to 4. Price 60c.</li> </ul>	will Siz-
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LOCAL AND SPECIAL LOCAL AND SPECIAL Bridgetown United Baptist Church Christmas Gifts Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. on Friday at Great reduction in Millinery at Sweet oranges 18c. to 50c. do THAT ARE USEFUL C. L. Piggott's. Misses Dearness and Phelan's. Sunday services: Bible school at The Bridgetown Importing 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m. Two brave Micmac Indians were Mrs. John Myers has returned from and at 7 p. m. At the morning seramong the recent recruits at Truro. a visit to her parents in Dartmouth. vice the quarterly offering for De-Dainty Toilet Cases, nominational Funds will be taken. Lost.-An open faced silver watch. | Good mixed nuts 18c. per pound at Ebony Brushes and Leave at Monitor Office and receive C. L. Piggott's. St. James Parish Church Notes Mirror, Shopping Bag, reward. The services next Sunday (4th Sun-**XMAS GOODS** Regal flour and all kinds of feed day in Advent) will be: Bill Folds, Purses, Col-Capt. H. L. Gates of Middleton has always on hand at Bishop and Dur-Bridgetown-8 a. m. (Holy Communion)11 a. m. and 7 p. m. been assigned to drill the recruits ling's. St. Mary's, Belleisle-3 p. m. lar bags, Card Cases, now mobilized at Digby. Call and make your selection early from our large assort-Monthly Intercession service on Your choice: 3 lbs. dates, 3 lbs. half of the war. Perfumes, Stationery, ment of practical and useful Xmas gifts, of which space and time will A fresh stock of useful presents best hard mixture, or 2 lbs. cream WEEK DAYS Bridgetown-Friday, 4.30 p. m. Serfor mother, father, and child, at scandy for 25c. at C. L. Piggott's. not permit me to enumerate. Pipes, Fountain Pens, vice of Intercession on behalf of the Bishop and Durling's. war. 7.30 Bible class. Miss Annie Chute spent Sunday in Safety Razors, Strops, **Penman's Hoisery** All trimmed and untrimmed hats | Canning the guest at the home of her **Methodist Church Circuit Notes** Shaving Soap, Lather and fancy feathers at reduced prices | cousins, Sir Frederick, and Lady Bor-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Dearness and Phelan's. Having placed our order early we are able to give Brushes, Thermos Botat 7.30. Epworth League Friday ev-Our customers Penman's Hoisery for Men, Women and ening at 7.30. The topic is "An Ev-Mrs. Harold W. Bent will be "at Try Bishop and Durling for your ening with Shakespeare," and as a tles, Infant Brushes, Children in all qualities at the old prices. home" to friends on Thursday and confectionary, nuts and fruit. Fresh part of the program, a scene from Friday, Dec. 16th and 17th, at Belle- supplies always on hand. the "Merchant of Venice," will be acted. A silver collection will be Latest Novelties in Mufflers and Ties **ROYAL PHARMACY** isle. taken. The average price received for Sunday services. Dec. 19: Remember the supper and sale in | Blenheims sold by the Co-operative W. A. Warren, Phm, B. Bridgetown-Sunday school and Just arrived per S. S. Lexington, new Linoleums the Baptist church vestry tomorrow, companies was \$2.22 for No. 1's, and Bible study at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and Oilcloths in all widths and patterns. New Dress Thursday, Dec. 16, from 4 to 9. Sup- \$1.75 for No. 2's. The Rexall Store Dalhousie-11 a. m.; Granville per 25 cents. Goods in newest weaves. Boys' Corduray Pants. p. m.; Bentville 7 p. m. In selecting your presents for Please your boy by making him a Xmas do not forget J. W. Beckwith's Buy your Grapes, Figs, Dates, table Snaps! Snaps! Christmas present of a nice pair of stock of Furs which are direct from Raisins, Cocoanut, etc., at C. L. Pig-**Business** Notices Red Sole Lumberman's Rubbers, the best makers in Canada. gott's. In Ladies', Misses and Children's warm Coats for the from Bishop and Durling's. CYDER APPLES WANTED 3 lbs. nice fresh dates 25 c. at Mrs. Mr. H. F. Williams shipped by yescold weather. It seems to be the general express- terday morning's freight to Halifax, The Annapolis Valley Cyder Co. Turner's. ion that J. W. Beckwith's is the place two carloads of beef cattle and one will be running their factory through D & A and LaDiva Corsets made in many styles at 2 lbs. Moir's cream candy 25c. at to buy useful Xmas presents which car of sheep and lambs for the Xmas the winter and will be open to re-Mrs. Turner's. all prices. Spirella boneing, flexible as the body itself. ceive cyder apples at any time will beappreciated and remembered trade. long after the day has passed. Try a pair and be convinced. Holiday stationary 10c. to \$1.00 a The "Reindeers" are with us again box at Mrs. Turner's. Nine recruits left Bridgetown on and you can see them on page 8. You Monday to train at Middleton. Mr. will find there many useful and ap-For Service .- A pure bred York-J. W. BECKW Parker, recruiting officer, informs us preciable suggestions for Christmas shire Boar, at Phelan's Stables. that the prospect for a squad drilling gifts. Bridgetown. at Bridgetown this winter looks fav-**OUEEN STREET** BRIDGETOWN, N. S. By doing your Christmas shopping orable. FOR SALE at Bishop and Durling's we feel as-A Base Burner, No. 13, as good as There will be a concert in Centre- sured that you will have a very new. Apply to

A. E. MCCORMICK.



Proceeds in aid of the Red Cross. If Year. Monday is stormy concert will be held on Tuesday evening. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

lea Hall next Monday night, Dec. 20. Merry Christmas and Happy

anges, grapes, nuts and raisins, which will be sold at small profits for t cash.

rills, Christmas exercises, choruses, bleaux, etc., will be given by the purposes.

the Red Cross. Adults 20c., Child-

ren 15c., under five years free.

with for lights, and others who as- thony. sisted her in raising a small donation

to send to the soldiers in France.

social held at Mr. David Veinot's. Chesley's. \$25.00 of this amount has been forpurchase of yarn.

Oswald Pryor Bedford, of Miss Annie

Prvor of Halifax. The deceased was

riage of her neice, Miss Blanche Randolph, to Mr. Mark E. Henderson,

town.

Mr. A. H. Banks, of Meadow Vale, seen in company with other persons Anna. Co., while packing his apples between whom and himself, it is althis fall, preparatory to shipment to leged, ill feeling had developed. England, wrote on the inside of the head of one of the barrels, asking CARD OF THANKS the purchaser of that particular variety, to write him, providing the Silas A. Banks and family wish apples, were satisfactory. In the through the columns of the Monitor course of a few weeks, a letter was to express their thanks and deep apreceived from a firm in England, preciation to the neighbours and commending Mr Banks very highly friends both far and near, who, by on the quality, shape, etc., of the the kindness shown and services renfruit. These apples are but a dered have in so many ways helped sample of what our Valley farmers to cheer the tedious hours of the are sending out to-day from their suffering wife and mother. Also for orchards and speaks very highly of, the sympathy and beautiful floral the standard they have set up and are offerings so kindly contributed at the time of their sad bereavement. maintaining.

s	30c to \$2, Carts and Barrows Sets and Brass Goods, Casse many more Real Bar	roles \$2 and
	Snow Shoes Air Rifles Steam Engines	\$1 to \$3.50 85c to \$1.50
	Indian Work Khaki Suits and Hats	25c to \$1.00 25c to \$2.50

## KARL FREFMAN Hardware, and Paints

#### For the Boy For Girls **Snow Shovels** Sleds, 50c up Sleds, 25c. up Skates Brooms and Washboards Silver Knife, Jack Knives Skates Hockey Stick, Puck Flash Lights Fork, and Spoon (in sets) Scissors in Sets Carpenter Tools **Boxing Gloves**

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With every \$2.00 Cash Purchase in our store we will give you a 25 cent bottle of Furniture Polish FREE

CROWE & MUNDEE

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MORGANVILLE

# **CLARKE BROS. Opening of Holiday Goods Dec. 7 and following days**

CHRISTMAS

IFE has no nobler pleasure than that of friendship. At the end of the busy year, full of effort and struggle, comes the season when we forget the trials and welcome the opportunities, when we count our friends, when we choose for them remembrances, not because of their cost, but because of the pleasure they will bring, when we realize to the full that life is worth living because for once it is unselfish.

## The Worries of the Season

If our store may play its part during the trying days that lie between now and Christmas Eve, if it may lighten the strain of your purse (for everybody's is too small at such a time), if by good service and splendid assortment for your choosing it may help to keep the puzzle wrinkles from your forehead, it will have done all we have hoped and planned to have it do. We have given very careful thought to things useful. The list below does not represent all of what we have on our counters, but we trust its suggestions may prove helpful to you. If you should see any article that you would like later on, we will gladly put it aside for delivery at a future date. We would suggest, however, that you do this at once, while our stocks are complete and before the best are taken.

## Fancy and Useful

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We have many novelties in fancy and useful articles for Christmas Gifts, including Mirrors, These are useful for the whole year and will be a re-Photo Frames, Leather Hand Bags, Brush and Comb-Sets, Clocks, Jewel Cases, Music Rolls, Atomizers, Cigar Cases, Leather Travelling Cases, Brass Novelties and many other articles that space does not permit us here to mention.

## Gifts for Women

## Calendars

The pretty Calenders must not be passed over. minder of the giver more than other articles. We invite you to see our display.

## **Christmas Jewelry**

Our assortment consists of Lockets and Chains, Beauty Pins, Rings, Scarf Pins, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Watches, Watch Fobs, Brooches, Veil Pins. Hat Pins, etc., etc.

December 10 Evangelist Opens Campaign to Support Movement for a Dry Ontario Miss Hattie Jefferson is at home for a visit. Toronto, Nov. 22 .- Billy Sunday, ex-Mr Leander Balcom shot a fine baseball player, peripatetic reformer moose this week. of morals, and slang gospel propa-Miss Ann Morgan has been ill with gandist, made his Toronto debut at measles and pneumonia. two crowded meetings in the Arena Miss Bertie Banks of Lake Jolly is this afternoon and evening under the visiting friends at Round Hill. auspices of the "Committee of One Mrs. Edward Morgan and Miss Hundred for a Dry Ontario." Thous-Chute visited friends at Milford Cor- ands were turned away, many having come from points in Ontario to get Mrs. Frank Alcorn and family spent fresh light on the "no booze" move-Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jesse ment. Temperance was Sunday's sole theme. Several members of the Ontario Government and Legislature Preaching service in the Morganwere present, and the Ontario License ville church on Sunday, December 19 Commissioners occupied a special box. "Oh, this whiskey business: how 1 Mrs. William Smith spent a few hate it." Sunday exclaimed. "It turns days at Lake Jolly visiting Mrs. Dunn men into monsters. It poisons every-

who has been very ill. thing it touches. It brings sorrow Mrs. Inglis Phinney of Middleton with it and leaves remorse behind it. arrived home to spend the Christmas Everwhere the human derelicts can be seen; the prisons are full of its TORONTO'S FOREIGN QUARTER season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan. victims. The holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Avery Early has been very ill are snapped as if they were spider's

with measles but is getting better. webs when the sweet milk of human He was one of the lads who volun- concord is turned into the gall and teered for service but returned home whey of drink. I will fight it wherever it lifts its ill.

## PRINCE DALE December 10

Mrs. Harold Fish spent a few days recently in Digby. Mrs. Fletcher Sproule of Clementsvale spent Thursday at Mrs. G. H. Wright's

The Red Cross Society met at the "Every barroom is a recruiting office nome of Mrs. Milledge Wright on for hell." This assertion was follow-Friday evening. ed up by the question. "Who are in Mrs. Albert Fraser returned on favor of the saloons?" and the ans-Saturday from a visit with relatives wer as Mr. Sunday gave it was: "The

in Massachusetts.

ner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Milner are re- pickpcckets and every degraded hobo ceiving congratulations on the ar- and low-down, good-for-nothings." The men who were in it knew it was a rival of a daughter on December 2. Thomas Seeley of Marshalltown, are nized as the worst enemy of every

man. "The curse of God is on it, and guests at Mr. Forman Wright's. William McCormick, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Bear River on Tues-society. The Masons say: "You can't crates of fowl may be seen in front after a day's hard work. Sturdy sons

TORONTO HEARS BILLY SUNDAY

damnable hydra head," he went on in

a voice which despite his emotion,

could be heard in every part of the

home, in the lodges, in the clubs-

The high quality of Purity Flour comes from First-The selected wheat we use. Second-This wheat, milled to a rigid standard under the closest supervision of miller and chemist.



South of College Street and west of Yonge Street, and extending south as far as Queen Street, there is a district commonly known to Torontonians as "the Ward." Walking through it, one might almost imagine oneself whisked over to the continent of Europe, withvast auditorium. "I'll fight it in the out any of the fuss and worry of ticket and ocean voyage.

everywhere. I will make no compro-All sorts of signs in strange lan- "everything cheap." mise with it. If I had an uncompromguages are displayed on the shop On another street in the Ward a ising hair in my head in this fight I windows or pasted upon bill-boards. sign was noticed on a particular dirty would pluck it out and hurl it into. the generous aid of pictures. signs in the windows of the grocer distillerers, saloonkeepers, gamblers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and Mr. bad business, he said. It was recog- "Kosher," which means "clean ac- poor places on which the sun never

Before the celebration of some of

Some of the names on the signs over the shops in the Ward are as jaw-breaking as any in the war zone. Przemysl everyone thought to be one of the oddest names ever heard, but some of these are about as difficult. For instance. Pechenick, Wradowsky, Yuskerwitz. Mrs. Pinchewilcheik

adds these inviting words to her sign,

adjectives might truthfully have been

Looking up many of the alley-ways gets a chance to shine.

If your stroll is timed somewhat

(By J. M. Neelands)

Some are printed in English at the window. "Nice clean beds for one top, but the majority are entirely for- night, 25 cents. From the appearance eign, and can only be translated-by of the front of the house, one of these Some of the favourite illustrated eliminated. or the butcher are hens, roosters and or side passages to the houses, one is eggs, one concludes that these are surprised to see other little houses, also for sale. There is one word on evidently all occupied. Perhaps one Jewish shop windows that one soon would be surprised to know how learns to recognize, it is the word much rent the owners get for these cording to Jewish law."

body that it presented the appearance of a mummy, while on its scrap of a head was a black silk cap embroidered in true Chinese style.

Had you thought of a dress or waist pattern for Xmas? Such a practical gift as this would be welcomed surely and then it would serve to remind the one who wears it of the giver. We are also well supplied with fancy neckwear, handkerchiefs, table linens, napkins, towels, gloves, boots and shoes, rubber footwear, winter jackets, umbrellas, fancy linens, etc.

Gifts for Men

There are many nice appropriate things to give a man and ye, when one sits down to thing of something suitable it is not an easy task. What to give odors put up in Xn.as boxes for gift purposes. father, brother, husband, son or friend can be found in our store. Neckwear, gloves, suspenders, hoisery, coat sweaters, hats, caps, mufflers, overcoats, suits, Also odors by the ounce, 30c to \$2 per oz. underwear, boots and shoes, rubber footwear, fancy shirts, etc.

### **Xmas Cards**

We have them in endless variety, little rememfor, 12c per dozen.

Books

A good book for girl or boy is the choicest of Gifts. We invite you to our Book Department.

#### Holiday Stationery

Why not give stationery? Always an acceptable gift. We have a most attractive assortment. Dainty boxes containing high class stationery, quality the very best and style strictly up-to-date.

Price 15c to \$1.00 per box

#### **Fountain Pens**

Why not give a real good fountain pen? Ruy the best as a poor pen is a poor remembrance. We sell "Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens" and they are fully guaranteed.

Prices \$1.25 to \$5.00 each

#### Silverware and Cut Glass

Among the pretty novelties for Christmas giving there are many dainty things in Silverware and Cut Glass which not only adds attractiveness to the table but in themselves are serviceable. We invite your inspection when visiting our store.

going away to spend Christma, will want for their own use. They are also suitable for those who wish to give them as Holiday Presents. We invite you to see our display.

Dress Suit Cases that Mon and Women who are

**Dress Suit Cases** 

#### Prices \$1.50 to \$7.00 each

### Perfumes

We carry all the popular and most asked for

Prices 25c to \$1.75 per bottle.

## **Christmas** Candies

The sweetest gift of all. Nothing makes a more acceptable Xmas remembrance than a box of "Ganong's Chocolates." These chocolates are known brances of the season, such as everybody is looking to everyone as being the standard of purity and excellence, put up in attractive packages, two, one and half pound boxes.

#### 30c. to \$1.00 per box

Xmas Mixture. all pure candy, 2 lbs for	3
Three pounds mixed candy	3
Iwo pounds Regent Chocolates for	3
Oc French Chocolates	2
Imperial Mixture	
Caracas Chocolates	4
G. B. Chocolates	5

## Fruits, Nuts and Raisins

We have purchased large quantities of Oranges, Grapes, Figs, Nuts, Raisins, which will be sold at small profits, which will give long life to your dollar.

#### **Discount Sale**

During the month of December we offer you a special Cash Discount of ten per cent on all purchases of Women's and Children's Winter Jackets, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits and Pants. Taking advantage of this discount is your duty. It means on every Overcoat worth \$20.00 you save \$2.00

On every Suit worth \$18.00 you save \$1.80. On Woman's Jacket " 15 00 you save 1.50 On Misses' Jacket " 10.00 you save 1.00 On every pair Pants " 4.00 you save .40

## FINAL WORD

Buying early is an immense advantage. In the first place it is possible to make much better selection as the stock is more complete. In the second place you have more leisure and can take your time in buying. We are always pleased to put away goods selected early and deliver them at anytime you desire.

Soliciting your Holiday Trade and wishing you a Merry Xmas

We are, yours very truly

## **CLARKE BROS**

BEAR RIVER, N. S., November 27th, 1915,

day.

LOWER GRANVILLE

December 13 Mrs. Hogan of Upper Granville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bent.

of her friend, Miss S. E. P. Elliott.

see visions of Santa Claus in their

The branch of the Red Cross Soto Halifax via H. and S. W., on Friday, 3rd, inst, the following, viz .: 13 hospital shirts, 12 men's grey flannel shirts, 8 prs. socks, 11/2 dozen lead pencils. 3 prs. wristlets, 1 roll old linen, 350 mouth wipes.

#### PORT WADE

December 13

Mrs. John O'Flemming is visiting rock of Gibraltar could be knocked surprising what a variety of things her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Crowley of Digby. down by green peas shot through a they have for sale-fruit, herrings, Mr. Sanford Flemming of New Ger- pop-gun many is visiting his sister, Mrs. David Nelson.

William Rogers on the arrival of a daughter, Dec. 9th.

Bertha, went on a trip to St. John, displayed considerably more physical Wednesday, and returned home again exertion than in the afternoon. During his address which lasted for on Saturday.

The ladies of the Red Cross shipped nearly an hour and a half, he ina box to Halifax on Saturday which dulged freely in gymnastic evolutions contained the following: 48 hand- throwing his arms out violently, then kerchiefs, 24 pairs of socks, 24 face bending till his knees almost touched cloths, 17 grey shirts, 12 hospital the platform, jumping up suddenly and sparring fiercely at an embodiment of

D. A. R. COMPLETED

(St. John Globe)

Digby, Dec. 8.—The work of "rip- He fairly took the breath of his ant," or Chop-Suey establishment, and rapping" the fill-in of the Grand Jog- audience away when, at the end he so on. There is always a certain air gin bridge of the D. A. R. to the south mounted a small table on the platform of mystery hanging over these places. of the town, and which has been go- to make his parting greetings. Rais- When a customer enters, he is suring on since early last spring, is fin- ing hands and eyes toward the roof, prised to see so many celestials ished, the contractor, H. T. Warne, he bade "Good-bye to Jesus, whom sitting idly about, and he wonders

they knew it," he declared. the Jewish religious days, notably after 5 p. m., you will meet hundreds "They are barred from every decent that of the Day of Atonement, large of Italian laborers returning home wriggle your dirty carcass in here," of many of the shops. Through the of toil are they, living together as and the Oddfellows and many others bars the imprisoned birds are vainly economically as possible, saving their

"No man," he went on, " can hon- they wanted to see what was going family some fine day, unless they estly say the Lord's prayer and then on in the Ward. The merchants are have been so fortunate as to have alvote for the saloon. The man who most attentive in their care of the ready established their home. does so is merely a four-flusher and a fowl, giving them corn and water in So these men and women of differfalse alarm. If the saloon is not the plenty, for well they realize that the ent nationalities are helping to build Miss Dennis of Halifax is the guest biggest wrong that ever wriggled out better condition the birds are in, the up the population of our fair city. of the pit of hell. the devil ought to more money they will get for them. From them we can learn, and from Rev. Mr. Indoe and Rev. T. F. Mc- be cannonized. It is said that it helps (A sign sometimes seen over the us they are unconsciously gaining Williams exchanged pulpits on Sun- business. You may as well say that door of a shop or a private house in ideals which will make for future the skunk in the henhouse is good for the Ward with the word "Shocket" good citizenship.

The small boy and girl begin to the fellow who owns the chickens." printed thereon, means that here Sunday told the meeting that he lives a rabbi, who is specially qualifound the people engaged in the liquor fied to kill, according to the rites of traffic in the United States the big- the synagogue.

ciety of this neighborhood forwarded gest bunch of liars in the country, and In a grocery store which bore the in winter and cultivated the crop in he did not suppose things were very owner's name in Macedonian letters, summer. The family have driven much different in Canada. "The strange looking loaves of bread were him to the church every Sunday gang." he explained, "could not tell displayed; alongside of bunches of morning. The children have piled the truth without saying something garlic and great rounds of ancient on his back and ridden around the that wouldn't hurt their business." He looking bologna sausage. Cracked fields and enjoyed it very much. • He believed that in His own good time eggs were ticketed 15c. a dozen, has been faithful to you and your God would overthrow the whiskey while a stiff-looking painted rooster business. In the meantime the move- presided over a basket with the well- he has made himself valuable to you. ment for the abolition of the salcon known legend "Newlade, 25c."

> went on, and could no more be stop-In the Ward peddlers with their opped by the "liquor gang" than the en push-carts do a big trade. It is

> shoe laces, cups, saucers, curtains, "Young men and women of Canada, remnants of cotton and laces, and get into the game, and we'll clean up even boots may be seen in the carts.

tal store on a small scale. As the women crowd around, inspecting the wares carefully before buying, one has a fine opportunity to see types of many nationalities, and one must own that these strangers within our gates are a healthy looking, well set-up, mean a hard time for the faithful able-bodied lot of women. Nearly every one of them has a baby in her arms or clinging to her skirts, so that there is no likelihood of shrinkage of population in the Ward in the next generation.

A Chinese settlement, further on, gives one an idea of how these people live. Here is a row of stores with yarious signs: "Chinese Canadian "I'll help you if I can in your great Club," "Chinese Merchandise", (tea, rice, ginger, etc.), "Chinese Restaur-

nent to a large gang of men. This the good people of Toronto and for In the Jewish section all work is in work was found real necessary to the success of the meetings. Then the open, and indeed seems to be inprevent the tides washing away the came the devil's turn. Addressing an viting one in. Jewish grandmothers earth dumped into the bridge. Over imaginary Satan somewhere on the are rocking themselves contentedly 15,000 yards of stone were used to floor, Sunday crouching as low as in the front of the shops, babies gabuild the wall, which is fifty feet he could the while, also bade the evil lore are frolicking on the door-steps, high on both sides of the bridge. The one good-bye for a while." Ah, devil," but in the Chinese shops all is dark sub-let by Mr. Warne to James Rob- feet, and I'm not surprised. I know customer leaves he will notice that inson and Fred Robinson who had you have stood for a long time with the dark forms he saw on entering the Avon River when lighters engaged carrying stone from your heels in this fair and beautiful have vanished. They have glided silthe shores around the basin. The city of Toronto, but now you've got ently off to some back room. same kind of "rip-rapping" was done a mustard-plaster on your chest, and The Chinese children that one saw to the smaller bridge across the Little I don't blame you. Your days are playing in front of their home looked-Joggin, and Mr. Warne also had this doomed, devil. So get ready to go much like other children in their contract. back to fire and hang up your ensign "Made in Canada" clothes. Their on the doors of hell." complexions and their slanting eyes gave them away. But the tiny baby The plant from which camphor is to Ontario. If anything is worth saying it is that the eldest girl was holding was obtained in China has been discovered in the Phillipines growing wild in right for the people to know who a typical Chinese baby. The clothing

thrusting their heads, just as though money so as to send for wife and

#### THAT OLD HORSE

Yes, he has pulled the heavy loads family. To the best of his ability The money he has made can not be told, for you have never kept an account of the worth of the horse. But for twenty years he has been worth from fifty cents to a dollar a day. Of course he has more than re-

paid you for his feed and shelter. Well, what are you expecting to do with the old horse now? He is stiff in the joints and blind in one eye. He can not pull a load, and the children arè grown and gone, so they cannot ride him about any more. Did you say you were going to trade him off or sell him to a peddlar? That would animal. Surely you would not part with the horse that has helped you to pay for your farm, keep the family and rear the children. He has earned his wight to a peaceable, quiet old age, with good feeds of grain and hay and the same warm stall. He has not failed you when he ways strong, and you should not fail him when he is old and useless. Let him come in and lie down to rest on the same good bed of straw. And when

he comes at last to the end of his journey, bury him beneath the friendly soil he has so often tilled for you. -W. D. Neale in Farm Journal.

doing a fine job and giving employ- he thanked for allowing him to meet if and how they make a living. Lieutenant-Governor MacKeen has received a gold medal from King George which is to be awarded a Russian laborer, Anton Ranchinsky, for his gallantry and humanity in rescuing four people from drowning in the Avon river nearly two years ago now. Ranchinsky was working for the Nova contract for supplying the stone was he said. "I knew you're getting cold and inclines to secrecy. Before the Scotia Construction Company on the construction of the new bridge over capsize and its four thrown into the water.' Ranchinsky leaped into the water and struck out for the drowning men. He rescued all four from death in the muddy, swirling waters. Ranchinsky has since left these parts and through the efforts of officials he has been traced

great quantities.

Mrs. James Snow and daughter,

shirts, 6 hot water bottle covers.

GRAND JOGGIN BRIDGE OF THE

megaphone repeatedly.

the liquor demon. He never retained any one position for more than a few seconds. He used his hands as a

said it.

fight," he said.

had followed suit.

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The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel; Bridgetown, N. S., December 15, 1915

# THE GREAT BLOOD WITH THE GRAND FLEET NOALUM

By FREDERICK PALMER IN THE TIMES WEEKLY EDITION

(Mr. Frederick Palmer, the American war correspondent, was a member of a party of distinguished foreign journalists who visited the Grand Fleet in August and September at the invitation of the British Government.)

## "Fruit-a-tives" Cleans, Purifies, Enriches

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#### THE UNCHANGEABLE GOD

Times change and men change with them. For still the new allures, Their purpose falters ever, No plan of theirs endures;

Strange gods demand their worship, Strange creeds that come and go; Men's thoughts and men's opinions, Are tides that ebb and flow.

On ever-shifting currents, Their minds drift to and fro, Their wav'ring wills are shaken By all the winds that blow.

But steadfast as the mountains And surer than the sea And fixed as are the heavens-God is and God shall be.

#### THE BOY AND LUCK

The boy who's always wishing That this or that might be,

THE FLEET PUTS TO SEA tinct and showing less smoke, there

seems less effort. Their motive pow-There is another test besides that of | er seems inherent, perpetual. gun drills and target practice which There is some sea running outside reflects the efficiency of individual the entrance, enough to make a desships and the larger the number the troyer roll. But the battleships disships the more important it is. For dain any notices of its existence. It the business of a fleet is to go to sea. is no more to them than a ripple of At anchor it is in garrison rather than dust to a motor truck. They plough on campaign, an assembly of floating through it.

forts. Navies one has seen which Though you were within 20 yards of seemed excellent when in harbour, but them you would feel quite safe. An when they started to get under way express train was in no more danger the result was hardly reassuring. of jumping the track. Mast in line Some erring sister fouled her anchor with mast, they held the course with chain; another had engine trouble; a majestic steadiness. Now the leadanother lagged; for some reason or ing ship makes a turn of a few points. other there was fidgeting on the At the same spot, as if it were marked bridges. Then one asked, what if by the grooves of tires in a road, the a summons to battle come? others make it. Any variation of

Our own officers are authority enspeed between them would have been ough that the British had no superinstantly noticeable, as one forged aiors in any of the tests. But strange head or lagged; but the distance bereports dodged in and out of the alleys tween bows and sterns did not change. of pessimism in the company of Ger-A line of one length would do for each man insistence that the Tiger and interval so far as one could discern. other ships which one saw afloat, had It was difficult to think that they were been sunk. Was the Fleet really held not attached to some taut moving prisoner by fear of submarines? If cable under water. How could such it could go and come freely when it chose, the harbour was the place for a slippery element as the sea, be made apparently unwieldy monsters in such it while it waited. If not, then, into obey their masters with such fine deed, the submarine had revolutionizprecision? ed naval warfare. Admiral Jellicoe The answer again is sheer hard might lose some of his battleships be-

work! Drills as arduous in the enfore he could ever go into action agine room as at the guns; machinery gainst the Germans. kept in tune; traditions in manouver-"Oh, to hear the hoarse rattle of ing in all weathers, which are kept

the anchor chains!" I kept thinking up with threless practice. while I was with the Fleet. "Oh, to see all those monsters on the move!" lay eye, let it be repeated that this A vain wish it seemed, but it came true. A message from the Admiralty arrived while we were in the flagship. Admiral Jellicoe called the Flag Lieu- faults; all are critics. Thus you have tenant, and spoke a word to him, the healthiest kind of spirit, which

EWHITEST, LIGHT MAGIC BAKING POWDER

and still the cloud of smoke over the anchorage was as thick as ever; still the black plumes kept appearing around the bend. The King Edward VII. "think and talk of nothing but the of the excuse to break away from the class, with their four 12in. guns, and other ancients of the pre-dreadnought era, which are still powerful antago- ing on day and night. Do not imnists, were yet to come. One's eyes ached. Those who saw a German corps march through Brussels said that it seemed irresistable. What if they had seen the whole German Army? Here was the counterpart of adoption of the historic policy of the the whole German Army in sea-power Russians of falling back into the inand in land power too. The destroyer commander looked at

"Time!" he said. "I'll put you on shore."

his watch.

at a given moment. A word to the knew we were off at thirty knots, cutting straight across the bows of a knots, towering over us threateningly with a bone in her teeth.

thing striven for. Officers dwell on ualize the whole globe-all of it ex- same story everwhere. cept the Baltic Sea and a thumbmark in the centre of Europe. Hong-kong,

Then back through the land where

Shakespeare wrote to London, with its

glare of recruiting posters and the

throbbing of that individual freedom

which is on trial in battle with the

Prussian system-and as one is going

to bed the sound of guns in the heart

of the city! From the window one

looked upward to see under a search-

light's play, the silken sheen of a cig-

on women and children would use

race and language aside, one cannot

be a neutral between right and wrong.

A correspondent points out that

Mr. Palmer has spoken of the Inflex-

ible as the flagship in the Falkland

Islands battle. Sir Doveton Sturdee

TRAGEDIES OF THE HIGHWAY

(The Times Weekly)

flew his flag in the Invincible.

who, we are told, are on the roads of prisoners in penitentiary as license Russia to-day. I have inquired again states have. They do not tell that and again along the roads what these in Kansas there is a very large Fedpeople said and thought about the eral penitentiary to which prisoners war. I stopped for nearly an hour and are sent from all over the United talked with the peasant superintend- States and that there has not been

ent of a primitive post station before a Kansan in it for years. There is a whose rough abode there wore then State penitentiary in Kansas the Gov-

camping two or three hun- ernor of which declares that prohibitdred fugitives who had come all the ion has been a great success. way from the Grondo government. Some times they resort to absolute These people had been on the road for falsehoods trusting that few will two months. Nearly all of them had know the truth. Thus recently they Accom. for Annapolis......6.35 p.m. left their villages in ashes and were wrote that Nova Scotia, which is half going east. None of them knew ex- prohibition, had more drunkenness actly where. If there can be anything and more arrests for drunkenness more hard to bear than this it is diffi- than any other province. The latest cult to imagine it, yet the superin- statistics show that Nova Scotia had tendent informed me that there was only 8.0 per thousand population hardly a complaint. Most of them while British Columbia had 21.3 and even accepted the burning of their when Nova Scotia had 14.8 convictions homes as a necessary evil, and doz- for crime per thousand British Colens admitted that they were willing umbia had 42.4 and Alberta 40.6.

H. ARNOTT, M. B., M.C.P.S.

Plan for Wholesale Massacres

Nothing in all history, not even the

ARMENIAN "EXILE"

to do it if their sacrifice would de-The fact is that a prohibitory law feat the Germans. even though poorly enforced is a

"These people," my informant said, great blessing as thousands are glad war. Go round their camp fires, and ruinous treating habit. you will hear the same discussion goagine that they do not understand the part they are playing in this war. Few of them wanted to stay in their homes after our armies left, and relatively few made any complaint at the terior of the country, leaving a wild-

erness for the enemy to operate in. Babylonian captivity of the Jews, can equal the present Armenian transpor-These people hope and think in their own way that they are helping Russia tation question in Turkey, and the

to win the war, for none of them be-He must take his place in the Fleet lieve for a moment that we can lose." doubt the Turks themselves could Outside in the cold, crouching round not plan it, says "an impartial eyeengine room and the next thing we little fires of faggots, were dozens of witness" in the current number of groups of the poor creatures. With "Christian Work," he asserts. "Early in the spring this year the several of these I talked, and in a Dreadnought steaming at twenty few minutes I was the centre of a Turkish government promulgated a group of perhaps a hundred men, temporary law, according to which

women and children. "Do you want the local officers could transfer indi-One's imagination sped across seas to make peace now," I asked, "and let viduals or whole communities from where he had cruised into harbours the Germans keep what they have one place to another, if political cirthat he knew and across continents got?" The reply was a chorus of de- cumstances necessitated it. The Ar-It never can be. Perfection is the that he knew. He was trying to vis- nial from every quarter. It was the menian question is simply an application of this law. The whole scheme

LIQUOR FALSEHOODS

to be a very harmful drug.

Never have I seen anything more was well planned, strictly and



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But never tries his mettle Is the boy that's bound to see His plans all come to failure, His hopes end in defeat; And working fail to meet.

The boy who wishes this thing Or that thing with a will That spurs him on to action And keeps him trying still, When effort meets with failure, Will some day surely win; For he works out what he wishes And that's where 'luck' comes in.

The 'luck' that I believe in Is that which comes with work; And no one ever finds it Who's content to shirk. The men the world calls 'lucky' Will tell you, every one, That success comes not with wishing But by hard work bravely done.

#### SHELTER THE IMPLEMENTS

Enormous sums are spent annually by the farmers of Canada for implements which, due to neglect, last on the average only half as long as they would if given proper care. To equip an average farm with machinery costs about \$1,000. Implements subjected to the detoriating effects of the weather will not do good work for more than five years. Thus there is necessary expenditure of something like \$2,000 for each period of ten years. On the other hand, by protecting with suitable shelter, implements may be kept in use for more than twice the five-year average.

A comparatively cheap shelter will serve to protect the machines; one sufficiently roomy can be built for approximately \$400, which should be considered as money invested, for it will realize a good dividend.

The following plan of a comparatively cheap shelter will meet the needs of the average farmer. It is capable of many modifications, and a careful study of the plan will be helpful to those who intend to build. Of course, the building can be made any length desired.

Plan:-The building is 25 x 57 feet outside measurements. Concrete piers 12 inches square, spaced at frequent intervals, support a 6 x 6 inch sill composed of two 3 x 6 pieces bolted to the piers. On this sill are placed 2 x 6 inch studs, which support a 4 x 6 inch plate composed of two 2 x 6 inch pieces. These studs are covered with one inch T and G boarding. The rafters are 2 x 8 inches at 24 inch centres and are covered with one inch

which was passed in a twinkling from flagship to squadron and division and ship. He made it as simple as ordering his barge alongside, this sending For that's what comes when wishing of the Grand Fleet to sea. From the bridge of a destroyer be

yond the harbour entrance we saw it go. I shall not attempt to describe the spectacle which convinced me that language is the vehicle for making small things seem great and great things seem small. If you wish words, invite splendid, and magnificent and overwhelming and all the reliable old friends to come forth in glad apparel from the dictionary. Personally I was inarticulate at sight of that sea march of dull-toned unadorn

ed power. First came the outriders of majesty the destroyers; then the graceful light cruisers. How many destroyers has the British Navy? I am only certain that it has not as many as i seems to have, and which would mean

thousands. Trying to count them is like trying to count the bees in the garden. You cannot keep your eye on the individual bees. You are bound to count some twice, so busy are their manouvres.

"Don't you worry, great ladies!" one imagined the destroyers were saying to the battleships. "We will clear the road. We will keep watch against snipers and assassins." "And if any knocks are coming, we will take them for you great ladies!" said the cruisers. "If one of us went down, the loss would not be great. Keep your big guns safe to beat other battleship into scrap."

For you may be sure that Fritz was on the watch in the open. He always is, like the highwaymen hiding behind a hedge and envying people who have comfortable beds. Probably from a distance he had a peep through his periscope at the Grand Fleet before the approach of the policemen destroyers made him duck beneath the water; and probably he tried to count the number of ships and identify their classes in order to take the in formation home to Kiel. Besides, he always has his fingers crossed. He hopes that some day he may get a shot at something more warlike than a merchant steamer or an auxiliary; only that prospect becomes poorer as life for him grows harder. Except a miracle happened, the steaming Fleet, with its cordons of destroyers, is as safe from him as from any other kind of fish.

#### **Majestic Steadiness**

ships, eight Dreadnoughts-even a had never seen anything before. I ion almost immediately. The harbour which is the Fleet's squadron coming out of a harbour think I can say without exaggeration came home to the people. The poor They are careful not to tell that home is landlocked by low hills. There numbs the faculties with a sense of that in two days I have seen 100,000 began to sell what they had. They sheeting and good cedar shingles, laid is an eclipse of the sun by the smoke its might. Sixteen-twenty-twenty- refugees, men, women and children, ly forty times as much crime as our some of the wet Provinces have near-January did not know all was in vain! Even four and a half inches to the weather. from the ships getting under way; four-it was the unending numbers of fleeing from the scourge of the Teu- only dry Province yet the last census what they would get in this way The roof is strengthened by a truss streaming, soaring columns of smoke this procession of sea power which ton invasion. In one town alone report shows that to be the fact. In I hird was to be taken from them on spaced about ten feet apart. This on the move rise up above the skyline was most impressive. An hour passed whose population is normally 25,000 fact drunkenness and crime are alway by robbers Nothing was heard truss consists of two 2 x 10 pieces, from the funnels of the battleships be- and all were not by. One sat down there are to-day \$3,000 refugees, if the most absent in Prince Edward Island new term opens. Classes inPenof these as to their further fate." manship, Spelling, English, Corstarting from each side of a rafter fore they appear in sight around a for a few minutes behind the wind- figures of the commandant are correct. the statistics showing only 1.1 per ten respondence, Geography, Arithand bolted together at the centre bend. Indefinite masses as yet they screen of the destroyer's bridge, only This is but one town, and there are thousand population. metic, Rapid Calculations, Bookwith a two inch piece between them. are, under their night-black plumes. to look back and see more. Dread- many like it. Never have I seen such They use? to give figures to show while he was a prisoner at St. Helena, keeping, Law, Shorthand, Type-Stock windows opening three feet by Each ship seems too immense to res- noughts going by. One has not rea- swarms of people. They are every- that certain cities in the State of was sold in New York for \$107.50. writing. Students may take one five feet are used. The sliding doors pond to any will except its own. But lized that there were so many in the where. Camped in the streets with Maine had as much drunkenness as The lock of hair was mounted and or more or all tor \$30 per quarter. which are built of V joint boarding there is something automatic in the harbour. He had a suspicion that Ad- all their household belongings and before prohibition but they carefully preserved within sheets of celluloid. Apply to with battems on the back, are equipped regularity with which one after an- miral Jellicoe was a conjurer who spread out along the countryside for concealed the fact that these were MARITIME with hangers and track. The centre other they take the bend, as if a stop could take Dreadnoughts out of a miles in every direction. cities that refused to close the sa- Australia seems to have an inex- BUSINESS COLLEGE door slides on the inside and the watch had been held on 20,000 tons of hat. The fortitude of these unfortunates loons. They did the same thing haustible supply of marble which is others on the outside.-W. L. Graham, steel for a second's variation. As The first was lost in the gathering is something incredible, and yet typ- about Kansas. They now point to the found there in many colors in addithey approach they become more dis- darkness far out in the North Sea, ical of the two million or so refugees State of Kansas as having as many tion to pure white. HALIFAX, N. S. E. KAULBACH C.A.

means that there will be no cessation in the striving. "Look at that!" exclaimed an officer in the destroyer. "They better try another painting on her and see

if they can't do better." dwell were all safe behind the bar-Ever changing, that northern light. riers of that Fleet For one instant the sun's rays,

Though all seemed perfection to the

was not so to the eyes of the admirals.

strained by a patch of peculiar cloud, playing on the Dreadnought's side made her colour appear molten, exaggerating her size till she seemed as collossal to the eye as to the thought. "But look now!" said another officer. She was out of the patch and seemed miles farther away to the vison, a dim shape in the sea haze. "You can't have it right for every ar-shaped sort of aerial phantom

atmospheric mood of the North Sea. which was dropping bombs on women I suppose!" muttered the critic. Still and children, while never a shot is it hurt his professional pride that a fired at those sturdy men behind arbattleship should show up as such a mour. glaring target even for a moment.

When you have travelled far; when The power of the Fleet was more patent in movement than at rest; for fighting for England; when you have the sea-lion was out of his lair on the found justice and fair play and open hunt. Fluttering with flags at a remarkets under the British flag; when view at Spitthead the battleships you compare the vociferations of von seemed out of their element; giants Tirpitz glorying in the torpedoing of a trying for a fairy's part. Display is Lusitania with the quiet manner of not for them. It ill becomes them, as Sir John Jellicoe, you need only a a pink ribbon on a bull dog. Irresistlittle spark of conscience to prefer ibly ploughing their way they prethe way that the British have used sented a picture of resolute utilitytheir sea power to the way that the guns and turrets and speed. No spot men who send out Zeppelins to war

of bright colour was visible on board. The crew were at the guns, I took it. that power if they had it. Ties of Turn the turrets, give the range, lay the sights on the enemy's ships, and the battle was on. "There is the old Dreadnought."

said an officer. The "old" Dreadnought-all of

10 years of age, the senile old thing! What a mystery she was when she was building! The mystery accentuated her celebrity-and almost forgotten now, while the Queen Elizabeth and the Warspite and others of their class with their 15in. guns would be in the public eye as the latest type

till a new type came. A parade of naval types was passing. One seemed to shade into the other in harmonious effect. But here was an outsider whom one noticed instantly as he studied those rugged silhoutes of steel. She had 12 12in. guns with stream of refugees fleeing before the ward Island had attracted a number turret piled on turret in an exotic German advance. I have seen refu- of patients from outside the Island fashion-one of the two Turks build- gees now for a year, and had imag- and they hold this up as proof that

ing in England at the outset of the ined that I could not see them in prohibition causes insanity. As many war and taken over by the British. greater numbers than I did in many insane are insane for life, it takes A Procession of Sea Power

places during the early summer. But some years of prohibition before after two days of travel westward on much reduction is seen but drunken-One division, two divisions, four the Warsaw road I feel as though I ness and crime show a marked reduc-

depressing than the endless lines of fully carried out. Many Turks Melbourne, Sydney, Halifax, Cape carts strung out along the road with fess that it is a scheme hatch Town, Bombay-yes, and Rio and Val- the small, tired horses dragging huge infidel heads.

paraiso, Shanghai, San Francisco, loads of household effects. In every It seems the Germans suggest New York, Boston, these and the lands wood are the camps of hundreds of scheme of transportation-but back of them where countless millions the outcasts, and, alas! the roadside is literal transportation of the A already beginning to be thickly dotted ians to Mesopotamia and Syria with the little white crosses which ions, in all safety. In this way mark the spot where some unhappy would have got rid of the Arn and homeless exile has at last found question forever, and then Turkey would be open and free

There is hardly a family that has German colonization. That not a husband, father, or brother at view of many Turks. An inte the front, but this they accept with young Turk said to me that Tu the same fortitude as they do their case is lost forever. She will be lowed either by the Allies or other numerous troubles. In the heart of each is planted hatred of the Germans-which is worse, he invader, and one may well believe with a sigh.

The Turks learned their lesson don. & Fri. that each is, indeed a missionary moving to the heart of this great Empire from the Germans very cleverly, and to preach the gospel that there can applied it. They adopted the transbe no peace only when the Germans portation plan, and modifying it, adare expelled from Russia. He is, in- apted it to the Turkish custom. The deed, an optimistic enemy who be- Turks, of their own accord, would you think of Botha and his Boers lieves that, with two million beings have massacred the people. But in who have lost all, preaching the doc- this instance they transferred the trine of war to the bitter end, there poor disarmed people into lonesome can be a peace with Russia that does mountain tops or valley or plains and butchered them there, without soiling WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W. not bring with it success for her the streets of their towns or villages. RAILWAY AND D. A. RAILWAY.

This professedly bloodless transportation was more terribly disastrous than the irregular massacring by the The public should be warned of crowds and mobs. In the latter case nany had escaped and were saved, the misrepresentations and falsehoods but now none were safe and none published by the liquor interests for could escape. Terrible as the massthe purpose of casting aoubt upon the cres of 1895-96 were, many who had value of prohibition of the liquor seen them and escaped them longed traffic. They are fighting a desperate rear guard fight in defence of what for them, instead of being agonized for weeks with the terrible suspense is now acknowledged the world over and uncertainty of the reign of terror

of 1915. This was a wholesale mass- 1 p. m. They seem to have a regular orcre—an attempt to exterminate a ganization of writers whose business whole race. The commandant of it is to cast discredit upon prohibtgendarmes in Marsovan said it so: ion or any restraint of their busin-Transportation means extermination. ess. Their principal weapons are The way the plan of transportation misrepresentation of real facts and was carried out in Marsovan was as the persistent assertion that prohibit. follows: Soon after midnight on Apion is a failure in some distant place The greatest tragedy of the war to- They give figures that seem so fair ril 29, some twenty-five of the leading day is not seen upon the battlefield. that they deceive many people who Armenians were arrested. Next day If we wish to study tragedy and pa- do not know the facts. For instance they were chained and sent to Sivas, thos in their highest form we have to at one time Prince Edward Island our the capital of the province. After a journey over the main arteries of only Province that has prohibition. few days some fifty more were artravel running from the west to the had more insane than any other Provrested and sent on. The process continued for weeks. None of the arresteast along which flows the endless ince. For various reasons Prince Eded returned. They either died of ty- loose ?

phus, which reaped the soldiers in Sivas by hundreds daily, or were put to death. Next day the public crier cried in the streets that all the Armenians in the town, women, children and old folks were to leave and go Mosoul. It was the first time that the truth

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their last tribute of respect to one whom we can say gave up his life for his country The deceased was an honest and industrious young man. Monday.

Harry will not only be missed at home but will be very much missed by his associates and neighbours. The members of Ever-Helpful Division marched from their Hall to the home of their departed brother and presented a beautiful floral wreath in respect to the deceased. The funeral service was conducted

