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Outside Contestants are Among the Best Result Producers. Twenty Per Cent. Reduction of Vote Schedule Goes Into Effect After Saturday, June 3

Standing of Contestants This Week	Votes
Miss Feodora Lloyd, Bridgetown,	129,000
Miss Mabel Stewart, Bridgetown,	109,000
Miss Flossie Troop, Bridgetown,	87,000
Miss Lillian Hicks, Clementsport,	83,000
Miss Mary Reid, Bear River,	74,000
Miss Lillian Croscup, Granville Ferry,	71,000
Miss Helen Barteaux, Torbrook Mines,	67,000
Miss Mabel Phinney , Melvern Square,	64,000
Miss Louise Foster, Port Lorne	58,000
Miss Ethel Miller, Annapolis Royal,	55,000
Miss Nellie Marshall, Hampton	52,000
Miss Odessa Shipp, Dalhousie	51,000
Miss Estella Cummings, Middleton,	47,000
Miss Ruth Swallow, Falkland Ridge,	47,000
Miss Dorothy Longmire, Bridgetown,	22,000
Miss Mary Buckler, Bridgetown,	18,000
Miss Grace Healy, Bridgetown,	16,000

Within the past week interest in the that they could be of real help to the Monitor's \$700 Voting Contest has in- lady whom they would like to see win reased to a surprising degree, and out in the conest. Contestants can almost every lady taking part in the have from the contest manager all the competition has made a substantial receipt books that can be made use of gain in votes since the last issue of by their friends, and every contestant The Monitor, as will be seen by an who wants to win should take advanexamination of the figures published age of this condition and get their Boston, well-known to the people of

Notwithstanding predictions made to For some reason that does not clearthe contrary within the last few days ly appear, many people seem to take Miss Feodora Lloyd still heads the it for granted that a Bridgetown lady list of contestants, and judging by the naturally stands the best chance of energy which she is putting into her winning first prize. This assumption efforts, is not at all likely to relin- is not supported by the facts in the quish her leadership unless compelled case as outside contestans are showto do so by the superior achieve- ing up very well indeed in the vote ment of some other contestant Evi- standing, and while it is true that they dently there is nothing of the "quit- are all some thousands of votes beter" in Miss Lloyd's make-up, and it hind the leader, it is also true that for may safely be assumed that if anyone one reason or another none of them displaces her from the leadership the have made anything like a serious efsuccessful rival will have to exert fort to get votes so far in the camherself to the utmost to do so.

While there can be no doubt as to the earnestness and determination with which Miss Lloyd will defend the advantage she holds at present, it must also be taken into account that she first honors in the contest, any one of whom may succeed in gaining first place at any time. Miss Mabel Stewart, who occupies second place this week, as she did last week, looms up as a most formidable contender in the race, and those who know Miss Stewart best unhesitatingly and confidently assert that she will be in the race right up to the last minute, as a systematic worker, and that she will down" in her campaign work.

would gladly give all the assistance those who fall behind in the first Preaching service on Sunday at 3 within their power, if they realized period will have the 20 per cent. a p. m.

friends working for them at once.

cured without extreme difficulty and if any of the ladies living outside of Bridgetown should determine to get 2nd at 8. the necessary votes for this purpose the fact must be recognized that it would be possible for her to do so anyone who attempts to guess the re- after Ascension Day), will be:pective positions of contestants next week, that some outside contestant may get the needed votes.

First Period Ends Next Saturday.

With the exception of the last day certainly triumph over any other con- of the contes, Saturday, June 3rd, will testant who for a moment "slows mark the biggest event in the contest. the event is the close of the first per-Miss Flossie Troop's sudden jump iod after which the present vote sche- Day. from eleventh to third place within dule which has been in effect since the last week, places her in a highly the opening of the contest will be refavorable position this week, and indi- duced twenty per cent. Saturday, cates pretty conclusively that she too, therefore, is the last day on which will have to be reckoned with in con- contestants will be able to secure the sidering the possible winners of first full vote value for subscriptions on honors in the contest. Miss Troop is the regular schedule. Twenty per 7.30 Evening prayer followed by choir anxious to see her win first prize, and with the highest importance to each some of these have already given her and every contestant who hopes to win Bridgetown United Baptist Church material assistance in her campaign, a prize. After the 20 per cent. reduc- The regular monthly Conference tains a valuable suggestion for all con- only as much as four during the re- m. sist any contestant, and it is a well contestants, will have to get five sub- 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. better work for some one else, in many votes on the schedule as they morning service the ordinance of the to get clear. they way of getting votes, than they can earn now by getting four sub- Lord's Supper will be administered. could for themselves. Almost every scriptions. As anyone can readily contestant has friends whose services see the contestant who secures a at the home of Mrs. Stanley Marshall of the new ships which Germany had Evidently, April was a hard month VICE in the Composite, 63rd and 66th they could easily enlist to help se-substantial lead over her competitors on Tuesday, June 6th, at 3 p. m. A built since the war began. When he in England. "Out upon it, April! You Battalions. curing subscriptions for The Monitor before the first period ends, will have ten cent tea will be served or Everywoman's World, and who the 20 per cent. in her favor, while

gainst them in their efforts to overtake the leader. It is, therefore, "up to" each and every expectant prize winner to turn in every subscription which it is possible for her to get before the close of the first period Saturday night. Friends of contestans who want to see their respective favourites win, should stand by them at this critical time, and give them all ote schedule is in effect. Votes will letermine the winners and no contestant can afford to lose them

DELIGHTED

As might be expected, a good many cople have expressed considerable in- of the Adriatic. The s terest in the prizes to be awarded in The Monitor's \$700 Voting Contest, and some "doubting Thomases" have even intimated that the prizes couldn't really be as good as they are represented to be. In this connection it is interesting to reproduce herewith some remarks made in a letter from a Cambridge young lady, Miss Winnie Cochrane, who won fourth prize in

Monitor's Competition. Miss Cochrane says: "The cut glass is simply lovely. I could not be more pleased if I had won first prize. I am delighted with it, and think every one else is that sees it."

The fourth prize in the Monitor's rane won in the Chronicle Contest, and in fact all the prizes are exactly the same. In the Kentville paper's competition, every prize awarded was recognized as the best that could be secured in the various lines represened, and the Monitor feels a great satisfacuon in knowing from this fact that the prize winners here are sure to be more than pleased with their newards.

Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m. Epworth League on Friday ev-

Next Thursday evening, June 1st, at 8 o'clock, Miss Irene Bewley, of Bridgetown, and deservedly popular, as a reader of rare charm, will give one of her delightful entertainments. of the church.

Services next Sunday, June 4th: Bridgetown.-Sunday school 10 a Public worship 7.30 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the evening service.

Other services: Granville 11 a. m.

Bentville, 3 p. m.

"Father's Day" will be observed a

The Fourth Quarterly meeting the Official Board will be held in he day evening, June 5th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Bewley will read in the Hall at Belleisle on Friday evening, June

Parish St. James Church Notes

The services next Sunday (Sunday Bridgetown.-8 a. m. (Holy Com-

munion) and 7.30 p. m. St. Mary's, Belleisle.-9.30 Sunday school, 10.30 morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion. St. Peter's-by-the-Sea, Young's Cove tenant.

-11 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Week Days

To-morrow (Thursday) Ascension

Bellisle.-8 a. m. Holy Communion. Bridgetown.-10.30 a. m. Holy Com-

Friday

Bridgetown.-Friday 4.30 Service of Intercession on behalf of the war:

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

THE EUROPEAN WAR

Serbian Army is Now at Saloniki

PARIS, May 28-After crossing the Aegean Sea without loss the Serbian army, in full strength, has now been landed at Saloniki, according to a despatch received here today by wireless telegraph. Serbia's new army has been variously estimated between 80,000 and 100,000 officers and men. It was re-organized on the Island of Corfu, which is approximately 700 miles distant, by water, from Saleniki.

The Serbian army totalled about 300,000 men at the outbreak of the war CAMBRIDGE YOUNG LADY WAS but this force was greatly depleted as a result of an epidemic of typhus and by an endeavor to check the Austro-German and Bulgarian invasion of Serbia and Montenegro. The remnant of the orginal army saved itself by retreating t Sough the Albanian mountains to the eastern shores as are reported, in despatches, to have included some of the best Serbin egiments. In reaching the seacoast the Serbians were transported to the Island of Corfu, off the southern coast of Albania, where they were supplied with new rifles and clothing, and efficiently equipped for further service on the Balkan battlefield.

Germans Fail in Attempt to Raid British Trenches

LONDON, May 29-The British official communication reads: About eleven o'clock Saturday evening, after a short and heavy bombardment, the enemy attempted to raid our trenches east of Calonne, but failed, and no enemy entered our trenches. An enemy night patrol was met by one of our patrols was written to Mr. Geo. E. Herman, near Hebuterne, and put to light, leaving one dead. During the night the en-Editor and Manager of the Western emy blew up a mine nine thousand yards southeast of Neuville-St. Vaast, and Chronicle, and by him sent to Mr. J. also two camouflets south of Loos, and one east of Souchez. The mine did some damage to our trenches, as did also the Souchez camouflets, but there Contest, and who is also running the were no casualties. Early in the morning, for half an hour, the enemy heavily shelled the area southwest of Zillebeke with gas shells, followed later by the bombardment of our communication trenches east of Zillebeke. Today there was rather more hostile artillery fire than usual in the Fricourt and Mametz sectors, the Hohenzollern redoubt and St. Eloi. We shelled the enemy trenches west of Beauvrains and opposite Hannescamps with good effect. The enemy trench mortars were active about Anchuille, south of Serre and the quarry. Contest will be the same as Miss Coch- Our aeroplanes, taking advantage of the fine weather, accomplished useful work; the hostile aeroplanes were not active.

Germans Active on British Front

LONDON, May 30-The following official communication was issued at midnight: During the past twenty-four hours the enemy artillery has been very active on certain portions of our front, particularly between La Bassee Canal and Arras. The enemy bombarded our front and support lines in the neighborhood of Loos. The bombardment was particularly heavy in the early morning, and continued interests ently throughout the day on all tactical points in shis locality. The town and neighborhood of Arras, and as far as Neuville St. Vaast, were also the scenes of intermittent and heavy concentrated bombardments. We replied effectively, in some cases silencing hostile batteries.

In the region of Loes mines were sprung by the enemy, but without damaging our defences. On our right the re-entrant in our line about Mametz and Fricourt has been the scene of some artillery activity, but not of a serious nature. On the left our front from Zillebeke to Hooge and the vicinity of Elverdinghe has been heavily shelled. North of Hooge our artillery breached a hostile parapet, destroying a machine gun emplacement. Our guns caused considerable damage to the enemy at various points, in addition to engaging hostile The recital will be in the school room batteries. There has been no infantry action during the last 24 hours. The fine sunny weather has been suitable for aerial work, and much successful work has been accomplished by us. Few German aeroplanes were seen.

WAR BRIEFS

Toronto, and R. J. Liddle, of Grims- is taxing the capacity of British fac- town. Thanking you again for the Each and every one of these pieces by, were killed in England.

So many German consuls have been charged with espionage that it really orders for 6,300,000 pounds of jam begins to be felt that they are all in Ontario.

Gen. Smuts captured a convoy of 200 oxen, 210 donkeys, 600 cattle, 80 the 149th Battalion. rifles, large quantities of ammunition

King George's second son, Prince to pass the medical test. Albert, has resumed his place as midcourse of treatment for appendicitis. Western front. He seems now to be fully recovered.

A grand nephew of Joseph Howe, the well-known Nova Scotian legisla- are slowly and sullenly retreating. tor, has been killed at the front. He was born in St John and moved to ara, before they surrendered, were cut Quebec in his teens. He was a lieu- down to four ounces of flour a day

A Dublin rector says he has three ministers in Dublin have sixteen sons in the war. He adds that 80 per cent. diers in France and Belgium. of the sons of the Clergy in Scotland are now serving their country in dif- Canada contributed \$6,000 to the Pat- men. ferent battle fields.

Habeas Corpus has been refused to Wernor Horn who tried with explosives to wreck the Vanceboro Bridge. The Court held that his having a Britain last year. The dangers in the commission as a German officer gave North Sea lessened the catch of Brit- men. him no right to commit belligerent ish fishermen. acts in the United States.

and have assured her of still further tion goes into effect, five subscriptions meeting will be held on Wednesday at into the British Consulate, New York, tion workers on the Clyde have been active support. This last item con- on the regular schedule will be worth 8 p m. B. Y. P. U. on Friday at 8 p. and, one grabbed important letters sent to prison for a year for circulajust ready for London, and ran. One ting seditious literature. testants. Anyone is permitted to as- mainder of this week. In other words. Sunday services: Bible School at of the clerks pursued him, caught him known fact that some people can do scriptions after Saturday to earn as and at 7.30 p. m. At the close of the dropped. But, the three men managed have perfected a gun with a calibre

> Bernstorff, being called to speak, told it at Verdun? sat down, Edison, who was present, have treated us to fifty-seven varieties with a long, sober face, asked, of weather, with the result that most nearest recruiting officer or to "Must not the Kiel Canal be crowded, of us are down with influenza colds." your Excellency?"

Canadian Aviators, A. J. Boddy, of | Russia's large orders for army boots tories.

The British War Office has placed

Sixty-five strong, well drilled Wal- Mrs. O. T. Daniels, President,

pole Islander Indians (Ont.) joined

Three hundred and fifty men who

Australian and New Zealand troops shipman in the navy, after a long as well as Russians are now on the

> The Grand Duke is still pushing his way west and south, and the Turks Townshend's army at Kut-el-Am-

> and a ration of horse flesh. The Prince of Wales has been made Chairman of the National Committee to care for the graves of British sol-

> The Postmasters' Association of riotic Fund. This is their second contribution, the first being \$5,000.

Fish taken by Canadians to the value of \$19,000,000 went to Great

Three editors of publications con-

It is reported in the United States and picked up the letters which were that the Krupp Company claims to of 211/4 inches, which can hurl a shell At a dinner in New York, Count 38 miles. If so, why do they not use men.

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LETTERS RECEIVED FROM THE FRONT

Grateful Acknowledgements of Articles Sent by the Bridgetown Red Cross Society

At the Front, 6-5, 1916 Bridgetown Red Cross Society, Mrs. O. T. Daniels, President:

Dear Mrs. Daniels: The parcel with socks and handkerchiefs received today, and for which I send my most sincere thanks. The persistent efforts of Red Cross Workers have kept found a high degree of pleasure and with many needed articles during the ware. past wet, cold months. I have thought Realizing the general desirability that full expression of our deep ap- of silverware, both for purposes of days of beautiful sunshine. The grass ware, and the basic condition of this what few apple and pear trees we should be of the very highest grade garden of a nice residence. In view- was the goods manufactured by Canathink that this is really a country to, with whom arrangements were only man is vile."

speak for at least one Company of the The cabinet and contents, a few 25th Battalion, and what is true of months ago were valued at \$150, but this one is true of all. Please ex- since the cost of materials and wages press our thanks to the Society.

Very sincerely yours, J. H. TUPPER.

To the Red Cross Society:

ing socks, for which I thank you very tains three compartments-two drawmuch. It pleases us very much to ers and a "deck" and is especially know that we are remembered by constructed to contain the hundred our friends in dear old Canada, and and sixteen pieces of tableware selectespecially from friends in our old home ed for The Monitor's second prize.

parcel, I remain.

Le Havre, May 6, 1916. plated ware obtainable.

Bridgetown Red Cross Society: Dear Madam:-Your kind and most welcome parcel of socks and handkeroffered for service in Toronto failed chiefs arrived tonight. Kindly accept my most sincere thanks for the same.

It certainly is very nice to be remem-

bered by the home people in this way.

Yours most sincerely, CORPL. W. G. PARKER. Headquarters' Staff. Canadian Base Depot, Rouelles Camp,

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R. C. R., 100 men.

lery, Howitzer Brigade. No. 1 Construction Battalion.

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REV. E. UNDERWOOD,

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Innate love for the beautiful is a characteristic of almost every woman and to this fact is largely attributable the desire so plainly manifested by women in general to possess and ornament their homes and especially their tables with silverware. From time immemorable articles of silver have played a conspicuous part in home furnishing and ornamentation, makers-men, as well as women-have the troops at the front well supplied pride in owning and using good silver-

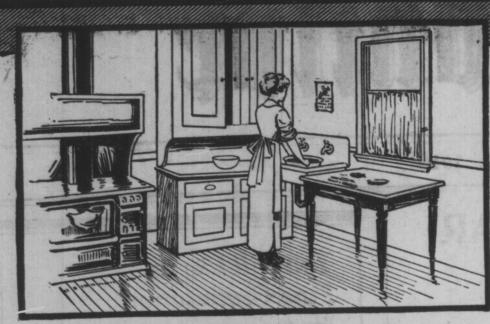
you may rest assurred we have ap- portion of appropriation for prizes preciated them. The wet, cold weather in its \$700 prize voting conis past and we are enjoying warm test, should be expended for silverand crops are growing rapidly and decision was that the silverware see are in full bloom. The only curse obtainable. Accordingly the whole of the country is war. Sometimes we matter was most carefully considered get into what was once a beautiful and the final choice of the Monitor ing the destruction I cannot help but dian Wm. A. Rogers Limited, of Toron-"where every prospect pleases and made for supplying a cabinet of their best plated table ware, and a six piece In expressing my gratitude I can quadruple plated silver tea service. have increased in keeping with the upward tendency of prices in general, it would probably be perfectly fair to eay that this cabinet and the tableware it contains, has retail value of at France, May 4, 1916. least \$160. The cabinet itself is a beautiful piece of furniture, being Dear Friends:-Received last night made of solid oak, perfectly polished a parcel, dated March 30th, contain and lined with silk. The cabinet conare stamped with the "SXXXR" mark HARRY MURTHA, of the manufacturers which is a guarantee that the goods are the heaviest.

> The six piece tea service consists of a tea kettle with burner, tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher. and large tray. Every piece is stamped and quadruple plated, and bears the Canadian Wm. A. Rogers Limited trademark and guarantee of highest quality. This tea service was originally valued at \$100 but is now undoubtedly worth more than that price. These two prizes will make two of the ladies who are taking part in the Monitor's voting contest very happy when they come into possession of these rewards Le Havre, France. on June 26. Together with the other the tea service, will be placed on exhibition at the Monitor Contest Office about the tenth of June, and everybody will be cordially welcome to call

IN MEMORIAM

As previously announced, the Intercession monthly service, held in the Methodist Church, on Sabbath last, the 28th inst., took the form of a memorial of the late Guy Todd, who was recently killed at the front. A large congregation filled the church to Overseas 63rd Regiment, 50 men. overflowing gave attentive and interest-4th Div. Mechanical Transport, 25 ed hearing to the addresses and prayers, manifesting thereby their sympahy for the bereaved mother and fam-Headquarters Co. 14th Field Artil- ily, and their regard for the deceased. Each of the ministers of the town took an appropriate part in the service. 106h, 112th, 185th, 193rd and 219th Peace on conditions which will for-Overseas Battalions also require more ever prevent the recurrence of such a deluge of slaughter is the prayer of

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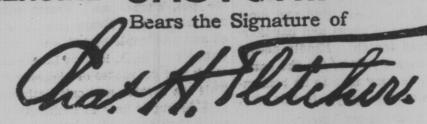


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to flee From the city and lie

ing tree And gaze at the sky

Out where the strife and the greed are forgot And the struggle for pelf,

A man can get rid of each taint and each spot And clean up himself;

a boy,

If only in dreams; And revel once more in the depths of

a joy That's as real as it seems.

low him there-The jar of the street,

unfair-

For the open is sweet.

as the scene That his eyes contemplate.

It is good for the world that men hunger to go

To the banks of a stream, And weary of sham and of pomp and

They have somewhere to dream. For his life would be dreary and sordid and base

Did they not now and then ek refreshment and calm in God's wide, open space And come back to be men.

-Edgar Guest.

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What

School will soon be over. Have you Remarks .- T. G. Bishop, Trustee. decided where you will attend next year? There are no entrance examinations here. Each is classified according to course selected. You can be graduated at the end of any month. We have had over 130 calls for Maritime-trained since the New Year. If you would like more in-

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Miss Edith Sponagle is visiting in Wolfville.

Arthur Potter spent a few days at home the past week. Miss Laura Chipman spent the 24th

with Mrs. H. E. Reed. with friends here last week.

Quite a few from here took in the races at Aylesford on Victoria Day. Mrs. Fred Cox is visiting in Avon-

port at her mother's, Mrs. Robert Shaw. Mrs. A. Woodworth was the guest week.

TORBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Oakes of

Kingston were guests at S. W. Barteaux's yesterday.

son of the 112th Battalion, are home for farming operations. S. W. Barteaux of New Glasgow is

limb maker, at Hantsport. caused a rapid advance in that "summer appearance" to our village.

Messrs. A. Hatt and J. E. McAloney have returned to New Glasgow after a short time spent on their farms here.

years, passed away at the home of his compelled to deal with a field some sister, Mrs. Ada Johnston on Tuesday, distance from his buildings which is

moose at very close range.

Mr. Chas. Palmer is adding to the Full length in the shade of a whisper- attractiveness as well as convenience of his tenements by adding verandahs. octagon tower and dormer windows. Mr. Chas. Welton has the work in

As a result of the services conducted in the Baptist Church by Evange-He can be what he wanted to be when Quite a number are expected to offer for membership in the Methodist Church also.

EMPIRE DAY AT LAWRENCETOWN ous crops, not only is the supply of SCHOOL

The things that he hates never fol- The three departments of the Lawserved Empire Day. Principal Banks from \$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre. When-The rivalries petty, the struggling had charge of the meeting. Prof. ever they will grow satisfactorily, Humus may be maintained or even Cummings was in town and kindly leguminous crops are the right ones gradually increased by the following gave some of his time to the school In purity's realm he can rest and be children, who enjoyed hearing him as And as peaceful his soul may become and find out right conditions for themselves and have high ideals of their work, remembering that the person circumstances we have found that years intervals. is a co-worker with God.

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The Farm

PLOWING UNDER OF CROP RESI-DUES

oats, roots, etc., are very small in an actual loss on the transaction. comparison with the residue from a good clover crop or even from a good Commercial Fertilizers and Humus obtained by giving daily from 1½ to grass crop. If, therefore, farmers Commercial fertilizers differ from 2 pounds of grain for every 100 pounds Mr. A. H. Banks spent a few days persist in the growing of either roots barnyard manure in that they contain live weight. As a general rule, a quanor grain without growing any inter- no humus and do not directly add tity of grain should be given sufficient Capt. William Johnson of Halifax vening clover or grass, they will humus to the soils to which they are to produce a daily increase of 1 pound was in town last week visiting friends. quickly deplete their soil of humus. applied. In fact they may lead to a for every 100 pounds of live weight. So also, the leaving of land down to depletion of the humus supply, as for hay for a number of years without example when commercial fertilizer plowing will lead to a heavy loss of is applied to a run out field that has A factory for extracting oil from humus. But, if a regular rotation of either been in pasture or has been herring waste and making dried fish crops is followed and particular re- producing hay for a number of years, scrap from the residue has commenced liance placed upon clover, the supply under the following conditions. The operations at Lubec, Maine. It exof her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Beals, last of humus can be fairly maintained. field is sown to oats or other grain but pects to produce 750 barrels of oil and It must not be forgotten that there is not seeded down with clover and grass 300 tons of fish scrap this year. The Mrs. L. W. Phinney of Halifax is the practically as much organic material seeds. The results may be a paying supply of raw material will be seguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. in the roots of a clover or grass plant erop of oats; but since oats leave very cured chiefly from the St. Stephen disas in the stem and leaves, and conse- little stubble behind, the humus con- trict of New Brunswick. The utili-Mrs. A. B. Smith and children are quently when the half that grows a- tent of the field is reduced. If the zation of this waste will still further the guests of her father, G. B. Mc- bove the ground is hauled into the same field, when sown to oats and increase the value of the smoked her-Gill. Mr. Smith has taken a military barn there is still half in what we seeded down with clover and timothy ring industry of that port. course, and has joined the Highlan- call the sod that may be plowed un- were used as a hay field for a numder and serve as a part of the future humus supply of the soil. This phase would also be depleted. Sometimes Real Estate for Sale of the question is more fully dis- farmers have followed one or other tions. Suffice to say that on light first achieved satisfactory results, soils or on soils in a low state of fer- have repeated the practice with poorer is the guest of her friend, Miss Helen tility a clover and grass sod should results,—the fields have been robbed be plowed under at least once every of their humus. But if the field, hav- Beautifully situated and would make four years and, if quick results are ing been sown to oats, and seeded desired, once every three years.

and Miss Lilla Parker are attending possible vetches, or clover which can crease the store of humus. anniversary exercises at Acadia Col- be plowed under late in the fall or Humus Essential to Profitable Re-

Mr. Jack Ulhman, aged seventy-five Sometimes, however, a farmer is

rencetown School assembled and ob- at commercial rates, would be worth cies. to use for the purpose. However, it practices;much as the older people do. He urg- growing and plowing under green attendant use of barnyard manure. fall rve for a winter crop are the seeding down.

A Specific Instance

In the spring of 1908 we sowed buck-Song .- "We'll Never Let the Old Flag paying crop of oats or hay, and which we also knew would not grow a good Address .- "The Empire's Need of the leguminous crop. In order to give Boys and Girls." Rev. Mr. the buckwheat a fair chance, we put on part of the land a light application Song .- "Home Sweet Home." School. of commercial fertilizer (about 400 Address.-"Needs and Benefits of Re- lbs. to the acre) and on the remaining ligious Training for the Boys part a small quantity of barnyard maand Girls of the Empire. Rev. nure (5 or 6 loads to the acre being the scrapings of the barnyard). By Song.-"Keep the Home Fires Burn- this means we grew a very fair crop of buckwheat which we plowed under Address .- "Need of Physical Training when in full bloom in the month of for the Boys and Girls of the August. We immediately harrowed this land and got it in shape by the fertilizers. Your term at the common or High Song.—"The Maple Leaf." School. first week in September for fall rye. This produced a splendid crop which we plowed under the following June. We then sowed the land again to buckwheat and with it about 8 pounds of clover seed per acre. We secured a good crop of buckwheat which we harvested and threshed and the clover grew very well. By this treatment the land was brought into good enough shape so that it could be treated in the ordinary way.

fertility to experiment with even a on the nature of the pasture it sun small returns over and above the cost grains some other high-protein feeds, The residues from such crops as of fertilizers and labor as to result in such as oil meal, or meat meal, etc.

cussed in the chapter on crop rota- of the above practices and having at down to clover and timothy, has only had one year's hay or possibly one year's hay and one year's pasture tak-E. R. Delong Burns and Alvin John- THE PLOWING UNDER OF GREEN en from it, and then been plowed, it is quite possible to have maintained 3

This may be regarded as a heroic But commercial fertilizers can be spending a week with his parents, Mr. measure for the general farmer, al- used to increase the store of humus. though it is a common practice of If, for example, these fertilizers are Mr. E. M. Barteaux is spending a our leading orchardists. Under a sys- used to grow cover crops to be plowed week with Mr. Chesley, the artificial tem of general farming, where stock under, they will lead to a large inhas been regularly kept and rotation crease in the humus supply. Such acres of excellent marsh. Capable of The showers and sunshine have practiced, the plowing under of the practice, however, will not often be putting up three or four hundred barcrop residues is sufficient to main- resorted to by the general farmer. But rels of first class fruit. Buildings in ain the humus supply. Occasionally when he uses commercial fertilizers in order to destroy weeds, it may be to supplement his barn yard manure supply of splendid water. lecided to summer fallow a field. Un- and by their agency grows bigger der these conditions it is always good crops to feed to live stock and also practice to sow about July or August grows more clover and plows under Mrs. A. S. Brown, Mrs. Maria Neily such a green crop as buckwheat or if heavy sods frequently, he will in-

turns from Commercial Fertilizers "

so devoid of humus that he must eith- returns from money invested in fer- pantry and two large halls, newly J. H. Parker and W. V. Spurr were er haul parn yard manure a long disrecreating at Lake Alma a few days tance to it, or must grow green crops contain the most humus. More es- Barn 24 x 28 sheathed inside. Water There's nothing so good for a man as last week and while out saw two baby and plow them under. This latter pecially is this the case when such in house. Hay and pasture sufficient method has not been practiced to any fertilizers as bone meal, basic slag, for two cows. An excellent opporgreat extent in Nova Scotia, and yet natural rock phosphate, etc., are used tunity for a man who wants a small it is well worth the trying on many In all of these fertilizers, the phosplace. Will be sold right. of the back pasture fields which a phoric acid, their most valuable infarmer wishes to make productive. gredient, exists in a form insoluble in 5 The Monitor Publishing Co., Ltd. For this green crop method two water and must be changed into a classes of plants may be used. (1) soluble form before plants can make Non-leguminous crops like buck- use of it. In the factory the fertilizer wheat or ryc which when plowed un- company accomplishes this by adding der add vegetable matter but do not sulphuric acid. In the soil the same list Greenwood, nine converts were add to the store of nitrogen; and (2) result can be achieved if humus acids baptised, seven of whom were men. leguminous crops such as clover, peas, are present. Consequently these fervetches, etc., which when plowed un- itlizers applied to lands rich in huder not only add humus but also nitro- mus give big returns. The farmer, gen. Actual records show that by therefore, who uses his commercial plowing under one of these legumin- fertilizer with barn yard manure or with plowed under green crops or humus increased but the store of nitro- heavy sods will get far better returns gen has been increased to the extent than the farmer who uses commercial which industry there is a good openof from 50 to over 100 lbs. per acre, fertilizers without these natural agen-

usually happens that the method of (a) Live stock farming with its crops is resorted to on fields that are (b) Reasonable short rotations in

(d) The plowing under in extreme instances of green crops such as buckwheat, rye, clover, vetches, etc.

(e) When commercial fertilizers Loyalty of the Boysand Girls." wheat on a field on the College Farm are largely depended upon short rowhich we knew would not produce a tations and the plowing under of The humus supply may be depleted by the following practices;-

(a) Selling hay and other products

(d) The wrong use of commercial

In a light open soil humus is rapidly decomposed and lost and consequently one must apply manure more frequently and follow a shorter ro-

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small acreage under this system of plements; then the forage is a legume plowing under green crops. It may such as alfalfa, or clover, corn or seem like a whole year lost, but the barley are perhaps the most economialternative, frequently adopted, is to cal cereals to use; but when the pasgrow on these fields oats or some oth- ture is grass, oats, rye or rape, the er crop which usually produce such ration should contain besides these

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DUCKS AND GEESE

Methods of Successful Women Raising the Youngsters

Success With Pekin Ducks

teacher, the doctor ordered me cut but do not make it sloppy. in the air and I took up the art of I keep them on this feed until they

The first year I started with six storms until fairly well feathered. breeders and from them I raised 498 ducks. The next year I had 17 breeders and raised nearly 800. The third year from 22 breeders I raised nearly breeders and the rest in Philadelphia at 16 to 27 cents per pound and the feathers at 38 cents per pound.

The Pekin duck is the most profitwhite; it stands erect, neck not extremely long and slightly curved, head well formed, broad orange beak and is morning, noon and night.

which should be protruding, large, dressed. Don't hold them over 10 and duty that lie before them. There lasts longer than paper, and is therebroad and deep. The body should be weeks longer as the pin feathers start is, however, so much matter of similar fore, to be preferred. Pieces of tin long and wide to the stern, not run- then and you must feed them three import, and pointing in the same dir- about 6 inches long and 21/2 inches ning out to a point towards the tail. or four weeks longer to have them fit ection, in the book, that it is well wide are sufficiently large for this The average weight of the drake when for market, with a loss of the feed for worth while to look further into it. purpose and can easily be made into in good condition is about 9½ pounds. that month and no appreciable gain As to the falling off, the statistics a cylindrical shape by bending them The duck is shaped like the drake, in weight. I allow my ducklings no show that the decrease of beef cattle around a broom handle. Old tomato only she is deeper in the stern, full water to paddle in. They are watered during the years extending from 1910 or other tins, in which canned vogeand square. At the laying season, out of an A-shaped trough with a to 1914, totalled 992,662, or 7,338 fewer tables have been preserved, are useful in the coordinate the back part of the preserved are useful in the coordinate the back part of the preserved are useful in the coordinate the back part of the preserved are useful in the coordinate the back part of the preserved are useful in the coordinate the back part of the preserved are useful in the coordinate the back part of the preserved are useful in the coordinate the back part of the bac of the body will very nearly touch the the bill in past the nose holes. This cent. Meantime the population increas-A good poultrykeeper will clean.-Mrs. A. E. R., Pennsylvania. select his breeders from the earliest hatched, without regard to the tempting market price, for when a duck starts to lay in the early spring she lays the greatest number of fertile

The feed should differ at different until they are up nodding their little seasons. I never feed whole grain of green heads. When all are hatched any kind. For an egg ration in early and thoroughly dried, we take biddy spring I use every morning and even- -for we hatch all of our geese eggs ing, the following formula: Five ures of cut green stuff and five per not over eight or 10 of these queer grit or shell in all feeds, as that is ways fed dry bread soaked in water

the teeth to the ducks. Feeding the Breeders

About three times a week in all be fed cooked corn meal pone, onions feeds I mix fine charcoal. Be very and lettuce leaves with occasionally a careful at first with the beef scrap, to horseradish leaf. come up gradually, take four or five. This is about all they want except days to get to the required amount, or grass, water and sand. If you do not

trough, which enables them to reach up on the nice green juicy grass. The in and get the feed, and yet not scat- goslings must be protected from the ter or trample upon it, or crowd each rains until they are tolerably well other I give my breeders free range feathered, as they drown easily. They plenty of shade and running water. | may be picked four times, the last

cubators and chicken hens, too, leave majority of our poultry raisers knew Place each one carefully under the the turkey, and to my notion are not hover. I feed at first equal parts half the trouble.-Mrs. J. S., Missouri. dried bread crumbs, and bran, and 10 per cent, sharp sand and under the hours. After that the same feed is fed under the felts. This is a better guide every two hours during the day, until than the thermometer. You can't they are 10 days old. Don't neglect measure comfort with a thermometer,

the sharp sand or grit. Care of the Young Ducklings

Beyond watching for the first few hours that none get away from the er saucers on an old clean sack and 17 cents each. change it often. After they have had 47 2mths the food before them all the time for two or three days, I am very careful to give them just what they will clean up quickly and leave none for them to nibble at.

In nice warm weather after they by a Cock bird from a 247 egg hen. are five days old I allow them out in a small pen about 6 x 8 feet. After they leave what I call the nursery,

they are fed the growing feed four meal, three measures chopped green stuff, five per cent. grit and five per My health failing me as a school cent. beef scrap. Wet this with water

duck culture. Sister and I owned a are seven weeks old. They have been of the slope was running water. So and to go in at night. I keep the I started out in what they called my boxes cleaned and bedded with chaff. They must be protected from heavy

The Fattening Ration

able variety, for it grows the largest, This is a rich food and must be care- dian live stock production." matures the quickest, has the finest fully fed or it will glut their appe- There was once an English Bishop the moths to lay their eggs are replumage, lays the most eggs and tites. I gather up any food left in who, being called upon to preach a moved. dresses the easiest and nicest for mar- the troughs, leave nothing for them sermon in aid of an Orphan asylum Protective Bands.—In fields or gard ket. Its color is a glossy, creamy to nibble at between meals and they for boys and girls, pointed to the chil- ens where such plants as cabbages,

The Points of God Breeding Ducks 10 weeks you have ducks ready for in like manner almost be sufficient to around the stem of each plant at the An important point is the breast, market, weighing from 41/2 to 6 lbs indicate to Canadians the opportunity time of setting out. Tin, of course, The duck ought to weigh eight is important, so they can keep them ed and people went on eating as much leaving the central piece of tin which,

Feed and Care of Goslings

under chicken hens-and put her in a

looking little green babies. After 24 over it. After a few days they may

After hatching, which I do with in- time being at butchering time. If the

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PRODUCTION AND THRIFT Beef Cattle and Economy

"Big falling off in Beef Cattle." the Agricultural War Book for 1916. On page 91 there is this paragraph of equal significance:

should be done to foster the Canadian permit, not only for the destruction Live Stock industry in Canada, the of hibernating insects, but also be I put them now in the fattening number of cattle is about 6,000,000, cause the land will be put into better pens, with large store boxes for shel- besides 2,000,000 sheep-a total which, condition for early spring sowing. ter. The fattening feed formula is having regard to the population of the In gardens and orchards, all remnants two measures of corn meal, two meas- Dominion, does not at present leave of crops, or other refuse, should be ures middlings, one measure bran, one a very large margin for export. With carefully gathered together and demeasure green stuff, 10 per cent. the probablity of preferential trade in stroyed by burning. When such cleanscrap and five per cent. grit. Wet food within the Empire there are great ing up is done as soon as possible with water to a dry crum'lly state.' possibilities in the expansion of Cana- after the crop is removed, useless

> of cattle by provinces was: Nova Scotia 31,920; New Brunswick 11,133; Ontario 658,919; Manitoba 62,999; Alberta 293,905, and British Columbia 6.139. Against these decreases there has to be reckoned an increase of 25,-681 in Quebec, of 43,272 in Saskatchewan and of 3,400 in Prince Edward Island. It will be noticed that the de-

ers are most in evidence. Two morals are to be gathered from the foregoing figures considered in conjunction with existing conditions. One is that we must produce more and, the other, that we must eat less attention to their breeding cows and official returns would imply they have been doing. In connection with the other, it will be necessary for the people to cultivate and eat more field scraps and seemingly waste pieces, such as bones, skin and fat. They meat by milk, cheese, peas, beans and lentils; to use more vegetables and to

Have you noticed that the United German dyes; but those to be printed in the future will brighten up, for dyestuffs for government use come through the blockade.

England's problem of housing 200,-000 Belgian refugees has been in part solved by the building of wooden houses so constructed that when the war is over they may readily be taken down and shipped to Belgium to replace dwellings razed by fire and artillery. The care of the Belgians in England require \$5,000,000 a month. In addition there are 3,500,000 Belgians remaining in Belgium who must look to other countries for food. About half of these are able to pay for what

and lack of ambition.

them sturdy and strong and active. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Out.

Horticulture

(Py PROF. W. SAXBY BLAIR)

WORMS

Preventative Measures

Clean Cultivation.—The eggs of most of our cutworm moths are deposited soon after the adult insects appear in early or midsummer. As they are laid chiefly on weeds, or other nearby succulent vegetation or upon the remnants of crops, it is most advisable to plough deeply, in the early fall, all fields where cutworms have been troublesome. Such clean cultivation not only destroys many of the eggs and the young hibernating cutworms. but also numbers of other insects which winter beneath fallen plants, refuse "It is just in the interests of the etc. Fall plowing should always be Empire that everything possible practiced where circumstances will plants, which would be suitable for

will come up to the troughs hungry dren arranged in full sight of the con- cauliflowers, tomatoes, etc., are set and greedy at feeding time, which now gregation, and, saying, "They're out, protection against cutworm atthere" left the pulpit. The quotation tack can be had by placing a band of Keep up a strong appetite and at of the two foregoing paragraphs should tin, or wrapping a piece of paper, beef as ever. The decline in number if cut down the middle, will be suffipaper is used, cut this into pieces aplants, such as cabbage and cauliflower are taken to the field. About 2 inches of the paper should be left above the

> To protect fruit and other trees from climbing cutworms, a band of cotton batting 4 inches in width may be fastened tightly around the tree near the ting. Bands of tree tangle-foot are also useful in preventing the caterpillars from gaining access to the fol-

Remedial Measures

Poisoned Baits.—The poisoned bran most extensively for the destruction of water and then dusting in Paris Green in the proportion of half a pound of Paris Green to fifty pounds of bran. It is important that the bran be noticeably moistened (but not made into a mash or moistened too much to prevent its being crumbled through the fingers) so that when the poison is added it will adhere to prac- when cutworms assume the marching to moisten fifty pounds of bran. If tioned, applications of poisoned bran more convenient, the same quantity of have been extremely useful in stopping hoed crops, such as beets, turnips, etc., the brooders dry. I put feed and watthe brooders dry. I put feed and to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period when PERCY CAREY, brain during the growing period when sprayed just ahead of their line of have been cut off. Where such a sprayed just ahead of their line of have been cut off. Where such a sprayed just ahead of their line of have been cut off.

METHODS OF CONTROLLING CUT-1 otherwise injury may result from the the upper side or back. When fullpossible burning effect of the Paris grown, it is about 11/2 inches long. green. As an instance of the re- The head and the shield behind are ed bran, I would mention that on one two distinct black marks towards the young tobacco plants in the Central there is a pale stripe, and at each side dead cutworms near a number of the bears the usual series of rather small, plants. Around one plant we found dark tubercles, or wart-like excreshad been distributed, the cutworms greyish to brownish as are also the were extremely destructive, very many heavier five pairs of pro-legs from the plants being destroyed.

destruction of the Variegated Cut- from our other common species. worm, and it will undoubtdly prove a most useful remedy for other cut- tremely variable in colour and markworms, particularly the surface feed- ings. In size, it ranges from about

Paris green 1 pound Molasses 2 quarts Oranges or lemons 3 Water 3½ gallons

the water and wet the bran and colour as the front wings. other outhouse, stirring it thoroughly not only all kinds of garden and field by means of an ordinary field hoe. The crops, but practically every succulent

Fresh bundles of any succulent attacked. weed, grass, clover or other tender

no tall vegetation to attract the fe- July 31. male moths for the purpose of egg-

Furrows or Ditches.—As a rule tically every particle. Two gallons habit, they are nearly full-grown and of water, in which half a pound of of course, are very ravenous. In such sugar has been dissolved, is sufficient instances, as has already been mensalt may be used instead of sugar, or the attack Severe outbreaks may also even molasses may be employed. The be largely controlled by plowing deep mixture should be applied thinly as furrows in advance of the line of soon as cutworm injury is noticed. It is march of the cutworms The progress important, too, that the mixture be of the caterpillars is thus stopped and will be in the very best condition when log drawn by a horse may be dragged tion. If the mixture is put out dur- will fall into them and they can then be easily killed by crushing them with

a simple method is to have a sack soon as cutworm injury is noticed, parts of England that butchers are filled with the bran, hung around the the culprits can, as a rule, be easily asking their customers to bring platture may be scattered along the row radius of a few inches of the plant, the authorities urge men to wear unon either side. When cutwoums are and destroyed by hand. Such hand- starched shirts, so that the potatoes mature life. This is shown in so many march. In gardens, where vegetab- species as the Variegated Cutworm pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, les or flowering plants are to be pro- is occasionally troublesome in green- ing their part at the front and the Ca-For all such children we say with tected, a small quantity of the ma- houses, the simple method of digging nadian business man is doing his part

quantity against the base of the tree, soon find and devour not only many of our British Empire.

the caterpillars but also the pupae. The Red-Backed Cutworm, Euxoa ochrogaster Gn.

Appearance.—As its popular name markable effectiveness of the poison- yellowish-brown, the former having occasion when we used it to protect centre. In the middle of the back Experimental Farm, Ottawa, we soon a dark stripe borders the red of the afterwards made careful counts of the back. As in other cutworms, the body seventeen dead cutworms, around an- cences, each of which bears a single other eight, around still another nine, hair. Three pairs of true legs from and so on. Only one-half of the to- the three segments next to the head bacco plantation was treated. In the are similar in colour to the under surother half, where no poisoned bran face of the body which varies from The Kansas Grasshopper formula reddish colour of the upper surface of has been found of equal value in the this cutworm usually distinguishes it

ing kinds. This formula is as fol- 1 3-8 inches to 1 5-8 inches. The ground colour of the wings varies Telephone No. 52. from a pale yellow to a beautiful dark red. The front wings are each crossed by four or five irregular lines. some of which in some specimens are hardly traceable. These wings, in In preparing the bran, mash, mix the black markings, particularly near the bran and Paris green thoroughly in a base of the wing and on either wash tub while dry, squeeze the side of the round and kidney shaped uice of the oranges or lemons into marks in the centre of the upper half the water and chop the remaining pulp of each wing. The hind wings are Money to loan on first-class and peel into fine bits and add them usually dark, paler in the centre and to the water. Dissolve the molasses at the base. The body is of the same

poison with the mixture, stirring at | Habits and Life-History.-The Red near Ottawa on the control of locusts destructive cutworm which we have Offices in Royal Bank Building he farmers prepare the mixture in Canada. It is present in every on the cement floor of a stable or Province of the Dominion, and attacks in Kansas, the above quantity of bran tirely destroyed by the ravages of this about 3 acres. Scattering the mix- tables, such as cabbages, cauliflowers, Sept. 30, 1914—t. f. ture thinly places it where it will beats, radishes, etc., are destroyed reach the greatest number of cut- each year, and in the Western Provis no danger of birds, poultry or live entimes whole fields being entirely ruined. Wheat, barley, etc., are also

The moths of this cutworm appear Office: Queen Street, Bridgetown. regetation, which have been dipped at the end of June and during July into a strong solution of Paris green and August, some years even later, (one ounce of Paris green to a pail the actual time depending upon seasof water), may be placed at short dis- onal conditions. In ordinary years tances apart in an infested field, or the moths occur in the largest numprotect the crops from further injury. species has been found to pass th These bundles, also should be put out winter in the egg state, but whether to all parts of the country. after sundown, so that the plants will this is always the case is not known. showrooms in two-storey building in ress of not be too withered before the cut- Eggs deposited in October did not furniture warerooms, Phone 76-4 worms find them. As in the case of hatch until April 20. Caterpillars the poisoned bran, they should be from these eggs became full-grown applied just as soon as the presence and pupated on June 10, the first Arthur M. Foster moths appearing on July 20. On an-The above poisoned baits have giv- other occasion, eggs which were laid on excellent results for surface-feed- late in August passed through warm weather in September and October BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA ever, as the Glassy Cutworm, which and did not hatch until the following feed almost entirely underground. May, but at that time much larger these habits, are of course, of little val- larvae were found out of-doors in the ant to keep the land to be used for Manitoba pupated on June 24 to 27 and grain crops the following year as free the moths emerged on July 15 to 20. as possible from long grass and A specimen from Saskatchewant puweeds. If this is done, there will be pated on July 6, the moth emerging on

This cutworm does most damage in the latter half of May and during the We do undertaking in all to the caterpillar becomes full grown in Hearse sent to any part of the the latter half of June, and enters the ground to a short depth of about from 1 to 2 inches, where it makes an earthen cell in which it changes to a Queen St., Bridgetown, Telephone 42. entered the earth, before the adults Furnace and Stove Repairs

While the Canadian troops are dounmistakable earnestness: They need touching each plant. Fruit trees may them out by hand has given relief.

Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It touching each plant. Fruit trees may them out by hand has given relief.

Poultry.—Flocks of chickens, turcitizen also to do his part. It is patpossesses in concentrated form the very be protected from climbing cutworms keys, or other poultry, are useful in riotic and it is good business to buy food elements to enrich their blood. It in the same way, but the mixture outbreaks of cutworms, and, if turned goods, first that are made in our town, changes weakness to strength; it makes should, of course, not be thrown in into infested fields or gardens, will second, in our country, and third, in

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Public Schools of Nova Scotia

The last published Annual Report | well repaid. of the Public Schools of the Province, for the year 1914-15, has just come to hand. It shows a gratifying progress all along the line. The enyear from 106,351 to 107,768, this increase of 1,417, making a total increased from 109.536 to 110.847.

The total days attendance increased 1,024,528 during the year.

There was an increase of 71 schools, making the total number for the year

The vacant schools were nominally 68, being 20 less than the preceding year. But, nearly half of the number have at present no school population, or the children belonging to them have been accomodated in other sec-

Of the population of the Province, according to the last census, the percentage, including regular and technical schools, was 22.25.

The number of permanently licensed teachers increased 100; the temporary and permissive teachers decreased

in these counties in a more favorable

Another advance which the parents by the New School Book Bureau at ties for exercise in daylight."

We notice that the Report furnishes a very moderate dose of simplified will continue to be so. The following than that of 1914, by the sum of \$66,is an extract from a history of the 392,238. This decrease was shared in Battle of Crecy written shortly after by all the Provinces excepting Nova

ways were assembled toguyder and Provinces excepting those just named. Englysshmen, but they stode style and toba, and British Columbia

now deny that beneficial changes have mits granted in Nova Scotia was great-

School Fairs for 1916

It seems certain that the number of School Fairs for the present year will be double of that for 1915. In addition to the local and County ex- DEATH OF ONE OF "HUB'S" NOTAhibits about forty schools are preparing to exhibit garden and household produce at the Provincial Exhi-

ment will pay the balance. But this firm of Robinson and Longley.

fairs. They may be conducted en- of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library preciate the sterling virility of his

The Official Agriculturalist for the Province of Quebec explans the main object of the movement as follows:

1. To create a liking for agriculture among school children. 2. To teach school children the general principles which should be known by every farmer, 3. To ruralize elementary school teaching; i. e., to keep the school children continually in an agricultural atmosphere. 4. To form progressive farmers and citizens, who will honor the agricultural profession. the tax-payers interested in the work of the schools. 6. To make public opinion favorable to the farming pro-

The time, care and money expended in promoting these purposes will be

Daylight Saving

The Daylight Saving idea is not al rolment of pupils in the ordinary together a recent one. It can be traced public schools increased during the back at least to the time of Benjamin Franklin. It appears that the idea entered the practical mind of this great man one morning as he wakened from crease in six years of 6,266. Includ- sleep and thought, on account of the ing all the schools, technical and or- brightness of the room, that he had dinary, the enrolment of the year in- slept beyond his usual time of rising. He talked and wrote of the desirability of utilizing the early hour by moving the working day that much ahead. He said nothing, however, of moving the clock ahead. But, the idea did not meet with acceptance.

The British papers attribute the say Taylor at Dalhousie. present adoption of the plan to Mr. tried to induce the House of Com- Craig, at Cambridge, on Monday. mons to order the change, but passed away before his wishes were realized. week and is occupying her summer The necessity for economy occasioned residence on Granville street east. by the war helped to promote the change, and also the fact that Ger- the guest over Sunday at the home of and premises situated in North Willmany, Austria-Hungary and Holland her cousin, Mrs. William Anthony. had already this Spring adopted it.

When the matter was brought before the House of Commons, Lord Hugh Cecil opposed its adoption, on effect on Sabbath morning, the 21st | Middleton Outlook: A. J. Morrison | Shaffner, thence easterly at right inst. The Sabbath was chosen as who has been at Ottawa during the angles along said lands to lands of at two p'clock on the morning re- Saturday, ward one hour, to remain so until ter Miss Edna, are visiting Mrs. Coch- thence westerly the first day of October. When the rane's eldest daughter, Mrs. Malcom S. said School lot war is ended, the whole matter will Davies in Ottawa. come up for reconsideration in the

Municipal aid by \$3,028. The latter ing. "The gain of one hundred and in favor of the change are the followsum included increases made by he fifty four hours of daylight. The savposition than those of other Counties. because of the addition of an hour's

What the Figures Sav

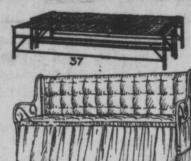
Scotia, 'Prince Edward Island, and "Than anone the eyre begaune to New Brunswick, and is an indication waxe clere, and the sonne to shyne of the wave of depression in busifair and bright; this which was right ness which has been experienced in the Frenchmen's eyen, adn in the throughout the whole Dominion, but Englysshmen's backs. When the Geno- has been especially felt in all the ly beganne to aproache they made a Judging by these figures the Provgreat leape and crye to abasshe the inces most affected were Ontario, Mani- with his brother, Mr. F. R. Beckwith,

It is not likely that any person will excess in value of the building per- Doctor returns to Halifax to-day been made in the English language er than that in Prince Edward Island war broke out has been connected with or tender thereof. since this extract was first published. and New Brunswick combined. The No. 1 Canadian Casualty Station in largest sum granted in this way in Flanders, has arrived at his home in Nova Scotia was in Halifax, where it Centrelea on a furlough. Two interestamounted to \$1,605,160. Next comes ing letters from Sergt. Lantz ap-

bition in Halifax. The Government years a director of the Boston Safe has been compelled on account of poor will spend \$600, as follows, viz.; \$300 Deposit and Trust Company, died re- health to retire from teaching for the for eggs and seeds, and \$300 for prizes, cently at his home, 24 Charlesgate present at least. It will also give \$100 for exhibition East. Rev. Edward Cummings, minister of the South Congregational Church, shall, pastor of the First Baptist Last year eggs were given to child- Newbridge Corner, Exter Street, offi- Church, Winnipeg, recently tendered ren. This year forty cents will be ciating. During the early part of his his resignation as pastor of the church charged for a sitting, and the Govern- business life he was partner in the the resignation to take effect on June

Mills, Pepperet Manufacturing Com- Marshall to withdraw his resignation. Plants for exhibition may be started pany and York Manufacturing Com- After due consideration, Mr. Marshall in hot beds, in order that the children pany, Senior member of the Board of has asked that his resignation be may learn the value of hot beds, and Trustees of Franklin Savings Bank, considered as final. The church, howhow to employ them. But, no prizes vice-president of the Boston Safe De- ever, has asked him to remain with will be given for hot house plants at posit and Trust Company, being a dir- them until September 1st. This he present. This rule may be changed ector. Since its foundation in 1875, will probably do. During his five years Mr. Longley was first vice-president in Winnipeg, Mr. Marshall has made No restrictions are put upon the of the Home for Aged Men, treasurer a large number of friends, who apat Cohassett, a member of the Boston manhood and of his messages, as well Several other Provinces of the Do- Art Club, the Algonquin Club and as the finely wrought form in which minion are entering heartily into the the Bostonion Society, and a life mem- his messages have been brought to work of encouraging similar schools. ber of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Horace. G. Bishop of Windsor spent the 24th with his family here. is the guest this week of Miss Mildred

attend a Convention of Life Insurance

Mr. E. A. Craig attended the funer-William Willett who for eight years al of his brother, the late Mr. James Mrs. Ally arrived from Boston last

Mr. J. W. Beckwith was in Halifax scribed as follows, namely: the grounds that it savored of "the Bdgr. Arthur Wade, son of Mr. and lowest arts of journalism," but by a Mrs. Albert Wade, has enlisted in the vote of one hundred and seventy to 7th Siege Battery, St. John, for over- southerly the course of the lines along

most convenient for the railways, and session of parliament, arrived home on ferred to, the clocks were put for- Mrs. William Cochrane and daugh- of Isabella Shaw to the

Pte. Gordon S. Marshall of the 112th easterly to the south

n Saturday, after having spent sever-

Mr. James Dodge, at Yorkton, Sask. "Sandy" Cochrane, who is employed Whitman by the darkness to sleeping time. Improved with T. D. McAvity & Sons, St. John, ow of the highly prize is the supply of all books health through increased opportuni- spent a couple of days last week in Whitman bearing date the twelfth day

> Corpl. Appleton Jackson, having School lot which is not included heretaken a special course in military train- in. and will go into Aldershot with the south side of the Annapolis River, BEAR RIVER, Nova Scotia

> the closing exercises of Acadia Uni- being one hundred and eighty-nine versity this week. Her sister, Miss rods, thence running easterly along ings without taking down chimneys, etc. Hattie, is teaching the school at Up- said road eighty rods, thence running Also moving boilers and engines, raising per Granville, during her absence. northerly until it strikes Joseph vessels, etc. Prices to suit. Lieut. J. Robie Parker, Winnipeg,

son of W. F. Parker, Belleisle, has been spending a few days at his old home before rejoining his regiment which sails for overseas service short-

Dr. W. H. Beckwith came out from In the three Maritime Provinces, the fishing on the southern waters. The anywise appertaining.

Truro with \$200,000, and next Sydney peared in the Monitor some few

Mr. N. W. Hogg, who for the past twenty-one years has been an instructor in the Digby Academy, and for the past seven years the faithful and James Longley, 76 years old, for 41 painstaking principal of the school,

Western Baptist: Rev. A. N. Mar-1st. At a largely attended meeting of offer is limited to the first three hun- He was President of the Everett the church, it was voted to ask Mr.

Administrators' Sale

In the Court of Probate, 1916

In the Estate of HENRY C. MARSHALL, late of North Williamston, in the County of Annapolis, Farmer, Deceased

Tuesday, 20th day of June, 1916, at Miss Lena Manthorne is spending the hour of eleven o'clock, in the the week with her friend, Mr. Lin- forenoon, at the late homestead of said deceased in North Williamston aforesaid, pursuant to license to sell granted by the Court of Probate for the County of Annapolis, dated the 10th day of May, 1916, all the estate, right, title, interest, claims and demands of the said Henry C. Marshall Miss Genie Troop of Belleisle was out of all those certain lots of land

Battalion, Windsor, N. S., is spending lands now owned by the said Henr The principal advantages urged two weeks pass on sick leave at his C Marshall, thence northerly the

comes to the said Annapolis River,

sale; remainder on delivery of deed,

SOPHIA E. MARSHALL, FRED G. PALFREY,

Dated at North Williamston, this 11th day of May, 1916.

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course of the lines along said Marsh-Mrs, Mary Blanchard returned home all's land to the Annapolis River thence westerly along said river to scriber at Bridgetown during the season al weeks at the home of her brother, the place of beginning containing six-

Miss Mildred Wheelock is attending Whitman's east line to the New Road Pierce's west line, continuing along said Joseph Pierce's west line until it P.O. Box 104 being two hundred rods, thence run- STONE WANTED FOR CRUSHER ning westerly along said river to the

Halifax last Tuesday in his auto, and the buildings, ways, waters, ease- by 14 inches wide, of any length. ments, hereditaments, and apppurten- Large stone will not be accepted and spent the balance of the week trout ances to the same, belonging or in round stone over nine inches in di

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The opening of the new Yarmouth Hospital will take place tomorrow afternoon, June 1st.

Red Cross Ladies .- Please remember the meeting to-morrow afternoon Thursday, June 1st, at 3 o'clock.

er plants for sale.

W. W. CHESLEY.

64th Battalion has been made a re- on that day serve battalion and will be used to

Lieutenant Lewis has received in- Apply to structions that the Bridgetown de- | 8-2i tachment of the 219th Highlanders is to leave Bridgetown for Aldershot by special train at 12.35 p. m., June 1st. tween Paradise and Albany, a dark

observed as a holiday in Bridgetown | Offic The weather was delightful throughout the day and there were numerous

England in the Diocese of Nova Sco- mission 25 cents. tia, will assemble in Halifax next week. The lay representatives of the F. Hiltz and W. R. Longmire.

ber of the books (particularly hymn bert Wade of this town. books) provided for the use of strangers in St. James Church, are missing.

ney, a native of Yarmouth, occurred at pear in our next issue. Winthrop, Mass., on May 20th, of Arthur Kinney of this town.

Owing to this being the busy seas- be on Sunday, June 28th. on for the farmers and the King's birthday falling on Saturday next,

STRONG & WHITMAN.

The Baptist Church, Springfield, was the scene of a very pretty Military Wedding on Wednesday, May 17, at of matrimony, the Rev. M. W. Brown citizen is invited to meet at the school

by, is dead. Dr. Jones was enjoying passed away

The columns of the Monitor are at the disposal of our readers for the publication of all items of a personal or social nature. We appreciate telethink of general public interest.

Mr Herbert Hicks, of Clementsport, has purchased from Parrsboro parties, the schooner Viginian, to be engaged in the American trade. In command of Captain David Robinson, late of the ing lumber at Bear River for Barbadoes. the Virginian is now on her first trip speare on Friday evening last, by hold for her new owner from Clementsport ing a "Shakespeare Night." The pro-

The annual meeting of the Annap- Dream," by Miss Marguerite Hicks olis District will be held in Providence Methodist Church, Bridgetown, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7th of the Bard of Avon was read by Mrs and 8th. The first session will begin W. A. Chesley. The garden scene on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. In the from "Romeo and Juliet" was well evening a public meeting will be held in the auditorium of the church, at Ruth Jackson. A prominent number will speak.

Masons will meet in Annapolis on The great author's renowned charac-Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M., will as- Miss Mary Craig, Miss Eva Daniels, semble in Bear River on Wednesday, Mrs. G. C. Warren and Mrs. W. A.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

To get best results I must ship my cream to The Acadia Dairy Company, Limited, Wolfville, N. S.

pound; Eggs, 22 cents per dozen. W. W. CHESLEY.

graduating class take place to-day.

Owing to Saturday, June 3rd, being a public holiday, the stores in town Tomatoes, cabbages and cauliflow- will be opened on Friday evening.

Saturday next, June 3rd, is King George's birthday. Let there be a 12.00 -Procession to the Railway Sta-It is reported in London that the good display of flags in Bridgetown

> To let for the season, Whiteway's Bungalow, at Hampton. Furnished. CHAS. DeWITT, Bridgetown, N. S.

LOST .- On Saturday, May 20th, be grey ulster Finder will be rewarded Victoria Day, May 24th, was closely by notifying or leaving at the Monitor

Don't forget the popular entertainfishing excursions. The town was ment by Miss Irene Bewley the charm- SUDDEN DEATH OF REX GILES ing and popular reader, in the Methodist Church next Thursday evening. The annual Synod of the Church of June 1st, at 8 o'clock Price of ad- death of Rex Giles, which occurred

parish of Bridgetown are Messrs. A. the death of Watson C. Wade, which J. R. Fred Kinney of Medicine Hat, We are asked to state that a num- ville, and was a brother of Mr. Al- heavy cold which developed into pneu-

These have been taken away doubtless tia held a very successful Short would be glad to have them returned. under the able direction of Miss Jennie The death of Samuel Augustus Kin- en's Institutes. A full report will ap- BRIDGETOWN LIBERAL - CONSER- town. With or without marsh land

J. B. Kinney of Yarmouth, and a pulpit of the Inglewood Church one Rooms, Ruggles Block, will be opened Sunday each month during the sum- on Saturday evening the 3rd of June mer season. Mr. Thomas preached in and all friends are invited to drop in Inglewood on May 21st, and his next and have a social smoke and friendly appointment with this church will chat, during the election campaign.

A lady with two little boys, 6 and ests of our customers we have de- 7 years old, wishes to spend July and Pure Bred Ayrshire Bull, 20 months and away from fog. Write stating herd at Truro. price per week to MRS. A. J. COHEN, 11 Clark's Harbor, Shelburne County.

Arrangements are being made to Wilson, were united in the holy bonds their departure for Aldershot. Every 1st day of June. gounds at 11.30, (if wet at the Court 8-1i House), to unite in the demonstration.

his annual fishing trip near Fifth partment has detailed Lieutenant Col- wagon built by Cruthers, Henderson, the south side of the Main Road lead-Lake, Digby County, when he became onel C. A. McInnes, assistant adjutant and Wilson, one runabout with brake, ing from suddenly ill with heart trouble. He general, and Capt Harold Daly, as- and light, two-seated buckboard, with sent his Indian guide to Bear Rvier sistant judge advocate general, to ar brake, all in first class condition. for medical aid, and when the guide range for taking the vote of Nova returned he found the Doctor had Scotia soldiers in training in the Pro- 2i vince or nearby in the Provincial election on June 20th.

been confined to his home for several Box, Express and Double Seated Wag- to lands occupied by Isaac Durling, months, was given at the Primrose on. Call and get my prices and terms thence southerly the course of the lines along the west side of said Isphone messages or items of news sent | Theatre last Thursday evening, by letter telling of the arrival or de- through the thoughtfulness and gener- 7-tf parture of friends or relatives, or any osity of Bishop & Bishop. A pleasing other items of news that you may feature of the program in addition to the five reels of pictures was the short farce "The Darktown Trial," presented by five young men of the town The proceeds amounted to some

The Baptist Young People's Union stoves, curtains, curtain poles, 1 burschooner Princess of Avon, now load- of the Baptist Church, celebrated the eau, several small tables, dishes, cooktercentenary of the death of Shakegramme opened with a piano duet, Mendelssohn's well known wedding march taken from "Midsummer Night's and Mrs. G. C. Warren. A carefully We have Just Received Direct from the Factory prepared paper on the life and works presented by the Misses Wheelock and To arrive this week—ONE CAR LIME in casks and barrels. which Rev W. H. Langille and others on the programme, and one which pro voked much merriment, was a Shakespearean farce entitled "Place Aux The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Dames or The Ladies Speak at Last." Tuesday, June 13th, at 10 a. m.. They ters, Lady Macbeth, Ophelia, Juliet, We also have in stock several grades of FERTILIZERS, expect a very large gathering. The and Portia were well sustained by June 14th, at 10 a. m. The members Warren, respectively. Other numbers of all the Lodges in that vicinity are on the prgramme were a piano solo by hoping for a large representation from Miss Burbidge, vocal solos by Mr. F. outside and expect a very pleasant V. Young, and a duet by the Misses QUEEN STREET Ricketson.

DEPARTURE OF THE BRIDGE. TOWN PLATOON OF THE 219th BATTALION FOR ALDERSHOT

As announced in another part of this issue, the local Platoon of the Wanted.-Print Butter, 28 cents per 219th Battalion go to Aldershot camp to-morrow (Thursday) leaving by special train at 12.35. Acting on the suggestion that a suitable "au revoir" This is closing week at Acadia Col- be given the boys the Local Recruitlege, Wolfville. The exercises of the ing Committee are arranging the following pragramme:

11.30 a. m .- Mass meeting of citizens on the School Grounds under the presidency of he Mayor: Short addresses to the men of

the Platoon. Reply by Lieut.

Order of Procession Lawrenceown Band (if possible.) Mayor and Corporation. School children.

Men's Recruiting Committee. The Bridgetown Platoon, 219th Bat-

The procession will be marshalled by Captain Burns. Should the day be wet the Court House will be the meeting place, but in either case citizens and all concerned are asked to do all they can to make the ever worthy of the occasion.

Word has just been received of the at Rossland, B. C., May 22nd.

Rex, since leaving Bridgetown, has tended to. Word was received here last week of made his home with his sister, Mrs. occurred in Winthrop, Mass., on May and left only a month ago for a trip to 14th. The deceased was born in Gran- British Columbia. He contracted a monia, from which he died.

Burial took place at Medicine Hat, Alberta, from the home of his sister, to Mrs. Kinney. Rex was a son of the 7-2i by mistake and the Church Wardens Course at Lawrencetown, last week, late Rev. Jesse B. Giles of this town, and his many friends will regret to

Rev. W. B. Thomas is filling the The Liberal-Conservative Club A. B. Mackenzie.

FOR SALE

cided to keep open for business all August in Annapolis Valley. Would old. From the best heavy milking prefer a private home with an orchard strain of Government and Blanchard north side of the Main Road running

tachment of the 219th Battalion a discount of 5% on town taxes for "send off" tomorrow morning before present year expires on Thursday the rods to a stake and stone, thence

Ottawa, May 29.—The Militia De- I offer for sale my cut-under road

EDWIN RUGGLES,

Carload of Carriages

Auction Sale

To be sold at Public Auction, Thursday, June 15th, at 2 o'clock, at Miss Johnson's, Carleton's Corner: pet, carpet squares, oil cloths, lamps,

ing utensils, bedding, blinds, wheelbarrow, tools wire fencing, fowls. TERMS.—Cash.

Bridgetown, May 22, 1916.

One Car Canada Cement

This is the kind you require when spraying.

Also SPRUCE and all grades of CEDAR SHINGLES

The prices on above have not advanced since last season

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Now in stock. Also a large line of Talcums in assorted odors from the following makers:

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We have your favorite and the prices are all down fine. Call and inspect them.

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HAIR WORK DONE. Combings or cut hair nuide into

Puffs, Transformations and Switches. Terms moderate. Satisfaction guar anteed. Mail orders promptly at-MISS CEORGINA BANCROFT Annapolis Royal, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE

The estate of the late J. E. Farnsworth, with or without blacksmith business, situated in Hampton. Apply

For Sale

EDWARD RICE.

Public Auction

To be sold at Public Auction on the premises of the late John H. Bishop, Lawrencetown, on SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. the homestead property, bounded and described as follows:-

A. OWEN PRICE, at the south-west corner of lands oc 8 p. m., when Pte. Edward G. Baker give the boys of the Bridgetown De- Rate payers are reminded that the to the Annapolis River, thence west the north side of the said Main Road

Just arrived, carload of wagons, to a stake and stone, thence easterly A benefit for Ray Wagner, who has styles as follows: Concord, Piano along the south side of said cemetery aac Durling's lands and lands of J. north side of said Barteaux's lands the George Daniel's lot (so called) now owned by the estate of the late John H. Bishop, thence northerly the course of the lines along the east side of said George Daniel's lot to the Main Road aforesaid, thence east-2 bedsteads, 2 chamber sets, car- erly along the south side of said Main Road thirty-two and one half rods to the place of beginning. The

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> > BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

hundred and fifty acres more or less.

Just Received

35c and 50c

Other goods not mentioned will be given at a special discount

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The Bridgetown Importing House

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Curtains

Lace Curtains in white and Ecrue from 65c to \$3.00 per pair; also a large variety of Curtain Laces, Nets, Muslins and Scrim by the yard.

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Our stock of Serges, Poplins Panamas, Venetians, and Broadcloths all guaranteed fast colors. Cannot be excelled.

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Crepes, Voiles, Prints, Bedford Cords, Gingham and other material for the summer wash dresses.

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Do not fail to see our Ladies' and Misses' Northway Suits and Coats.

Highest market prices paid for Butter and Eggs, also good White Washed Wool

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We have a splendid line of Carpet Squares in Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Tapestries and Grass.

Most of our stock was purchased before the rise in price, and we are allowing our customers the benefit.

Be sure and see our line of Curtains

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Big Mammoth Sale

15 dozen Men's Straw Hats

We give the price you want and the style you require. Prices from \$1.00 to \$1.98 going for

QUEEN STREET

- - BRIDGETOWN

CASH MARKET

Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb. Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Sausages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Mince Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Salt Mackerel, Boneless Cod. Fresh Fish every Thursday

Thomas Mack

A fine assortment of new silerware may now be seen at R. A. Bishop's jewelry store. Includes flat and hollow ware, Cake plates and baskets, butter dishes. knives and forks, spoons, and fancy pieces. While we regret a slight advance in prices, the improved finish and design more than make it up.

ROSS A. BISHOP LOCKETT BLOCK

Mr. George Elliott of Digby spent

Sunday the guest of his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Gussie Gibbons made a flying visit to see friends at Lawrencetown

Schr. Mercedes, Capt Fred LeCain, is at the time of this writing in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roop, who ave been ill for some time, we are

Mrs. Walter Elliott, who paid a visit to her husband recently, at Windsor, N. S., is again at her own home

Mr. A. D. Parker of Granville Ferry,

was the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryder and daughter, of New Haven, Conn., who have spent their summers here for several years

We learn that the Rev. John Mc-

Fadden at present pastor of the Clem-

entsport Baptist Church, has accepted

Mr. Daniels, who spent the winter in Boston arrived at his home here re-

cently. Mrs. Daniels who accompan-

Schr. Emma E. Potter, recently

owned at this port, was sold last

month to parties at Granville, and is

being used in the wood and piling

business between Port Wade and Bos-

The newly appointed Rector of the

Parish at Clementsport, the Rev. A.

W. L. Smith, accompanied by Mrs.

Smith, have arrived here and are at

present the guests of Mrs. Lindley

ular merchants here, recently pur-

Mrs. A. D. Roop, proprietress of

the "Rest," our summer resort, who

spent the winter with her son. Mr.

the summer and has at present, as

PORT WADE

Pte. (Rev.) T. F. McWilliam preach-

Mr. Richard Thorne of Digby, spent

Miss Hattie Haynes spent a few

days with her sister, Mrs. William

Pte. Robert Burke of the 219th Bat-

Pte. William Burke and Pte. Robert

McGrath, of the 85th Battalion, are

spending a month with their parents.

Mrs. Fred White and three children

left on Saturday for Freeport, where they will spend a few weeks with her

Miss Elizabeth Burke left on Friday for Annapolis where she will spend a few days with her cousin,

MORGANVILLE

6,000,000 BRITONS BY JUNE

Manchester Man Gives Estimate

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke.

Fred Thorne.

Tylar, Victoria Beach.

Miss Lottie Saunders.

ed his farewell sermon on Sunday

iting friends at Deep Brook.

ready to sail for his port.

glad to learn, are recovering.

Elias Rawding.

week.

tage here as usual.

one day last week.

CLARKE BROS. LIMITED Importing Retailers

Spring and Summer Price List, 1916

The New Dress Goods

To forget this stock when looking is to deny your choice from many desirable here. styles and fabrics not to be found elsewhere. A collection certainly to be reckoned with in selecting the Spring Gown. Charles Parker, for a few days last

Mail Order Department

We can fill your order with just as much pains and care as if you came personally past, are again occupying their cot-

Free Delivery

We prepay all delivery charges to your nearest Railway Station or Post Office a call to the pastorate of the Baptist on all orders amounting to \$10.00 or upwards.

TARTAN PLAIDS AND SHEPHERD'S CHECKS

40 to 44 in. wide, splendid wearing materials for children's dresses, ofouses and separate skirts. 25c. to \$1.00 per yard

MOHAIR LUSTRES

A dust-resisting dress material. Colors in stock: Black, Myrtle, Brown, 25c. to \$1.00 per yard

SILK STRIPED VOILES Just the material for evening dresses or blouse waists. Shades in stock: Rose, Pink, Reseda, Pale Blue, Navy, Old Blue and Grey. 42 in. wide. 55c. per yard.

PLAIN VOILES Colors: Black in plain and fancy material. 42 to 44 in. wide. 70c. to \$1.00 per yard

BLACK PREMO CLOTH \$1.25 per yard

MERCERIZED BENGALINES Fine, even, cord weave, high lustre Blue, Pink, Black, Brown and Butcher 40 in. wide Blue. 42 in. wide.

65 and 70c. per yard VELVETS AND VELVET CORDS A splendid costume cloth, plain and ings, including Satins, Sateens, Tafcord weaves. Shades in stock: Black, fatelines, etc., etc. Brown, Navy, Butcher Blue and Claret. 22 to 27 in. wide.

\$1.25 per yard

SERGES Fine wool, thoroughly shrunk, fast dye, shades in stock: Black, Navy, Cream, White, Brown, Tan, Butcher LACES, RIBBONS AND ALL OVERS Blue, Myrtle, Reseda, Nigger Brown, and Grey. 42 to 56 in. wide. 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.35, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, and \$3.00 per yard.

HOMESPUN SUITINGS Pure wool. 58 in. wide. Colors in stock: Fawns, Greys and Blues. \$1.25 to \$1.75 per yard

VENETIAN CLOTHS

All wool, rich finish, correct weight for women's costumes and separate A splendid assortment in striped and skirts. Shades in stock: Navy, Butch- floral designs, just the material to er Blue, Brown, Black, Green, Red wear during the hot days in midsumand Taupe. 50 to 52 in. wide. \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.35 per yard.

BRITISH BROADCLOTHS

A material that never grows out of date as it is incomparable for suits, dresses or long coats. Colors in stock: good wearing and washing qualities. rived on account of ill health. Old Rose, Pearl Grey, Myrtle, Navy. Patterns are new and a good range Garnet, Reseda, Brown and Black. of colors. 27 to 30 in. wide. 52 to 56 in. wide.

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25 per yard.

FRENCH DUCHESS CLOTH All pure wool, high lustre, satin good washing material for dreses or White and Cream. 36 to 44 in. wide. finish, good weight, a splendid costume cloth. Colors in stock: Garnet and Myrtle. 48 in. wide. \$1.60 per yard

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Nigger Brown, Reseda, Tan, Butcher designs. 27 in. wide. Blue and Navy. 40 to 50 in. wide. 75c. to \$1.35 per yard

\$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard

SHANTUNG SILKS In natural and colors, make splen-

49c., 60c., and 75c. per yard

DRESS FINDINGS We carry a complete range of lin-

24c. to \$1.50 per yard TRIMMING BUTTONS A splendid assortment always kept

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We carry a full line of the above Laces 3c. to \$1.50 per yard.

Ribbons . . . 2c. to .50 per yard. es or dresses. 39 to 40 in. wide. All Overs . . 40c. to \$1.50 per yard. 10c., 12c., 15c., 18c., 20c., and 25c. per "Ask for samples."

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COLORED DRESS MUSLINS mer. 27 in. wide. Sc. to 25c. per yard

STRIPED AND CHECKED GING. HAMS Our ginghams are noted for their ied him on his visit, has not yet ar Price 10c. to 25 c. per yard

REGA SUITING A fine even weave, splendid wearer, seperate skirts, colors in stock: Tan, ton. Brown, Pink, White and Pongee shade. 28 in. wide.

18c. per yard.

This quality laundries well and re-All pure wool, fancy weave, suitable quires no ironing. Comes in white and for costumes or suits, colors in stock: colored grounds, striped and floral Shaw.

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Messaline and Pailettes, 36 to 40 in. wide. Colors in stock: Reseda, Tan, Brown, Pale Blue, Black, Alice Blue, White and Grey.

Messaline and Pailettes, 36 to 40 in. did wearer. Shades in stock: Lavender, Brown, Pongee Linen. To arrive: Pink, Black, Butcher Blue. 32 of David Robinson, of Parker's Cove. to 33 in. wide.

WHITE PIQUE

These staple goods are always fav. J. Roop, in Charlottetown, P. E. I., is Coats. Colors in stock: Fawn, Pale did dresses or blouse waists. 36 to orites for skirts, dresses or suits. 28 home, and has opened her house for The cabinet is a handsome oak case, richly lined. Prices 21c., 25c., 30c. and 35c. per yd. guests, Mrs. Alguine and her sister

Miss Emery, of St. John, N. B.; Mrs. WHITE WAISTINGS We carry a large range of hair line Blanch Williams, of Granville Ferry

Dimities, Muslins, French Broaches, and Miss Woodworth, the newly ap Indian Head Suiting and Crepe Cloths. pointed station agent. 15c. to 40c. per yard

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This beautifully finished cloth is used principally for women's and children's underwear. 18c., 22c. and 25c. per yard

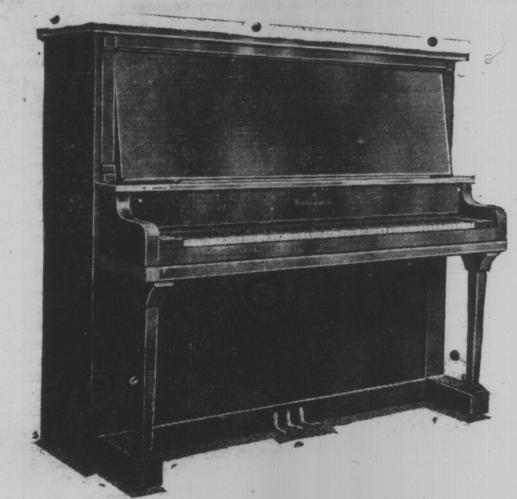
VICTORIA LAWNS Fine, even weave, wears well, and will give perfect satisfaction for blous- over Sunday with his brother, Mr

LINEN LAWNS 60c. and \$1.00 per yard

DRESS LINENS Pure White and Silver Bleached. talion is spending a few days with his 37 to 40 in. wide. 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 60c., and 70c. per yard.

GUEST TOWELLING LINENS Plain, Striped and Floral designs. 25c. to 50c. per yard

MONITOR'S \$700 VOTING CONTEST



MONITOR'S FIRST PRIZE

The above is a cut of the Lonsdale Piano, which this paper will give away to one of the young ladies who have entered the Monitor's Big Voting Contest, and which will close June 24th



MONITOR'S SECOND PRIZE

Consists of a beautiful Cabinet of over One Hundred Pieces of the very finest Flated Silverware of the Rogers make



MONITOR'S THIRD PRIZE In addition to the five pieces illustrated here - Tea Kettle with Burner, Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Prof. John Duxbury of Manchester, Cream Pitcher—this prize will include a Silver-plated Tray. England, made this statement the Each and every article in this service is fully guaranteed

CLARKE BROS. LIMITED BEAR RIVER

(By R. Walter Wright)

Hists write their stories to be read, and day we see a change. As one says, drink is easily accessible for everygain, that the great war has given a voted the prohibition ticket." mighty impetus to prohibition senti- Jack London writes "John Barley- tears for man's use of alcohol." ment; perhaps it would be truer to say corn," a soul-stirring book, largely are thankful for the aid the war has that the war has only chrystallized autobiographical, merciless in its attack given to the cause; the drunken solthe already existing sentiment into upon drink; Will Levington Comfort dier is practically no soldier—as Kip- gan, has returned to her home at palpable form. The war did not cre- sends out "Midstream"-he himself ling says, ate the temperance army; it mobo- had been in the frightful rapids; Sam- "You may talk of gin and beer lized it. That army has been recruit- uel G. Blythe gives us "The Old When you're quartered safe out 'ere, ing, drilling, arming, piling up muni- Game," and James Hay, Jr., "The Man tions, for at least two generations. Who Forgot"-books which stand for The war blew its bugles and the tem- total abstinance in its most radical! perance army shouted. The day has form.

rible, everyday facts. It had the grim of the far-off country.

What is most remarkable about Even the temperance story was not volumes is that they are no dreamlong way back to Arthur's "Ten mere sentiment—these men speak sia, is "really an interpretation of a Nights in a Bar-room"; and critics from experience. They know whereof great popular ground-swell of revulmay say hard things and true things they affirm. They are mostly returned about that book from a purely liter- prodigals, and from the safety of their which held the people in sodden deary viewpoint, but it had its day, it Father's house of virtue they recall pression." did its work, it dealt with plain, hor- the horrors, the famine, the swine-food

PROHIBITION AND THE NOVEL relentlessness with which the Bible These books were written before the The novel is supposed to be indica- ture hob-nobbed with alcohol. Poets They have grown out of years of edutive of the sentiments of the people. sang its praises and fiction writers re- cation, out of the stern conviction people read largely what is in har- "The Demon Rum is on the run, with body it will be a terrible curse to huings, their aspirations. The vogue of strong upon the water wagon, and increasing protests of mother's hearts;

Aldershot it: But when it comes to slaughter

You will do your work on water." But the prohibition novel, as was sion against the wholesale drinking gin."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia can liner New York.

Mr. Clarence Morgan has been ill war. They were not inspired by any with grippe, which is prevalent. Not long since the lights of litera- spectacular prohibition movement. Mr. Murray Smith of the 85th Battalion is at home visiting for a short It reflects the life of the age. Nove- velled in conivial scenes. But to- that wine is a mocker, and that if time Mrs. Myron Hibbard of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. mony with their thoughts, their feel- the literary man riding high and manity. They have grown out of the Miss Amy Morgan who has been visiting in Aylesford, the past week, is the prohibition novel shows the dir- lashing their old-time ally with an as Jack London says, "The women are ection of the current of popular opin- enthusiasm previously exhibited only the true conservators of the race. Mr. Robert Rice met with a slight ion. It has been said, again and a- by those much ridiculed persons who The women know. They have paid accident to his foot this week. Hope an incalculable price of sweat and Mrs. Ingles Phinney, who has been

An' you're sent to penny-fights an'

New Army "Great Britain has 3,000,000 troops actually in the field at the present moment. She has 2,000,000 others born yesterday. It may appear a stuff, not highly colored dilution of said of the abolition of vodka in Rus-under training at home. By June the army will 'reach a total of 6,000,000. "Then the grand offensive will be-

other day. He arrived on the Ameriof Toronto.

Prominent Merchant Restored to Health by "Fruit-a-tives"

BRISTOL, N.B., July 25th, 1914. well and attend my store every day." ALVA PHILLIPS.

'Fruit-a-tives' is made from fruit juices. long. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

of this great institution, which has that of Great Britain, is as 8 to 46. on the battlefields in France. to that of a thriving young city, said, means in reality a far greater sacrifice question. The class of woman that is one of the most difficult of tasks ployers are still too few; and recourse are higher than elsewhere, and the

having assured him that in case his pass through the same abnormal con- teer work do not go hand in hand. to be the large part of the profits of a emergency.

claims for drinking bills contracted by before long we shall find that the would a study of the experiences of travelling salesmen. To-day I do not problem will have to be faced and other countries. A question of more its representatives to buy drinks for Some weeks ago, Baron Shaugh- fact that our unemployed women have a prospective customer. I hardly nessy, in a speech in the Montreal had little or no training for business. make an exception of the liquor trade Board of Trade, stated we could not In many cases it will be found necesitself. This hotel won't talk to a go on recruiting indiscriminately sary for them to undergo a short man who tries to talk business to it without injury to the industrial life of course of instruction in a commercial with liquor on his breath. In the Canada. Baron Shaughnessy is one or technical school, but generally first place, he isn't in shape to talk of our foremost men. He stated his speaking, practical work under an business, and in the second place we opinion and since then has neither re-efficient manager, coupled with a keen

the bar they were "compelled" to tention. maintain because every other first- In England production has been de- jes of business life. class hotel in the city had one, was a veloped hand in hand with the army It has recently been announced that source of worry and a nuisance, and since the war and recent statistics a registration bureau for women will ly proved; for an increase in wage jealously guarded the position they Most enlightened men will welcome source of worry and a nuisance, and that, if he could bring about national show the marvels that have been acprohibition by casting his vote for it, complished by systematic organizat- Woman's Canadian Club at the Royal in the cost of living. On the other hour, and in some instances, the as the work of the world will provide he would vote "dry" at the next elec- ion, grouped around one central Victoria College, on the first of June. hand, a decrease in the working day eight-hour day. For this they have scope for the energies of all. Here

ago when a man became 'loud' at an gradually pressed into service, cutting by women, wherever possible, and the drum daily work. exclusive entertainment or ball, he out of the non-productive elements work will be carried on with the cowas just a 'good fellow,' and his vul- wherever possible as time goes on. If operation of The Recruiting Associa- others may, that at the beginning of garities were laughed down until he we are to prove ourselves worthy tion, and all the leading business men the nineteenth century men worked had to be carried out. But now, when members of the Empire we must fol- of the city. This is a practical step from sun to sun; and when the factory working classes of the United King- be curtailed. However, that is ansome scion of aristocracy takes a low the example thus set to us, and in the right direction, and it is hoped system had been firmly established dom have risen nobly to the occasion, other story. The point we wish to quent excursions away from the male wage earner enlists support from the women of Montreal. ed with costly machinery and artificial subjecting themselves to a terrific admit women to the ranks of the work-

we were being entertained is rented unskilled positions vacant behind they are needed by their King adn reduced in many trades yet, taking and British men and women intend to accept, favors. Neither should men to a drug corporation for \$110,000 a year. The bar-room of this same however. The bar-room of this same how which has an equal rental value, the \$8 to \$15 a week woman, the prob
tol. which has an equal rental value, the \$8 to \$15 a week woman, the prob
tol. which has an equal rental value. The same time they want husbands and brothers.—The Journal be said that, during the last twentyit distinctly understood, and rightly, means of that subsidy. The war may five years, the average reduction in so, that the present long hours and probably has, done more towards ed, and is a source of constant annoy- cult to handle. The army leaves va-

arraignment against the women of ul- pose the "semi-skilled" posts. Untra society when he said that men are der this designation come clerks in drinking less while women are drink- offices and stores, superintendents, What They Have Done ing more, and the hotel currents of a etc. Society is a complex unit, formgreat city carry far more tipsy wo- ed of many parts, each of which is kidney trouble; tried several remedies, and the hotel currents of a etc. Society is a complex unit, form- that argue that hours of labor with they have gained as much as the work- longer and wages smaller in Germany world, labor shall not only get the men than drunken men. We are glad necessary to complete the whole. The that God made so many "just common semi-skilled workman has to be refolks."

his very interesting and very unusual be filled by the unskilled \$5 a week remarks to a conclusion by earnestly woman. Many of the men who have insisting that every first-class hotel left their positions have received a in New York City is sick of liquor good education. It is necessary, thereand anxious to part with it, we fully fore, to look to similarly educated wobelieved him. And we are glad to men to fill their places. This is believe that his day of deliverance is where the real difficulty arises, for at hand .- C. E. World.

Movement demanded with vehemence me five dollars. Mr. Smith-What. rights and opportunities in industrial You broke hte Sabbath? Pat (apolife that have now been opened up getically)-Wel, sorr, 'twas wan av us to them automatically, following up- us had t' be broke.

perceiving the mental reservation with military, and therefore earning age, conscience. received it, the is being trained and sent to the battle. A larger question must be dealt young man proceeded quickly to prove front. Investigation proves that much with when we consider on what basis in this respect, be adequately protecthis remarks. He went on to say that of his increased production is being the scale of pay is to be determined. ed. It will not be possible, in this arthere was a time when first-class ho- accomplished by women. This has The difficulty is that once women ticle, to consider all the phases of this done comparatively little to shorten tels made "real money" on the bar, been brought about by three main have been admitted into walks of life problem, but the chief points will be the work day. It is true that the State but that the license fees have been causes. First, when the husband has hitherto unopened to them, they canheavily increased during the past few gone to the front the income of the not be ejected in a body at the conyears, and the selling hours steadily family has decreased, and the mether clusion of peace. If they enter inshortened. More serious, however, and daughters have been forced to dustrial life on the principle of equal Regulation of Hours of Work in Past industries, there has come about also than legislative action against the bar supplement it. Secondly, a lack of pay with men for equal work, the has been the effect of the rapid change sufficient men has opened up to wo- same conditions will prevail after the "Five years ago," the manager con- hitherto denied to them. Thirdly, wo- foundation of the social structure of tinued, "nearly every business trans- men have volunteered their services the country. If they enter on a lower action in Greater New York was clos- from patriotic motives, and an interior scale of wages they must make up ed over the tables, but to-day not ev- desire "to do their bit" at home while their minds to accept the results of en a baseball trade is sealed with their men are fighting abroad. The such a policy as a permanency. It is drinks. Five years ago nine-tenths of same conditions as have been exper- not intended however, to enter into a our business concerns recognized as jenced in the home land are present- discussion of so complex a question legitimate and necessary expense ing the selves in Canada to-day, and in this short article, involving as it

of the reception room, he becomes at and goes to the front, thereby reduc- We are standing on the brink of a once obnoxious is called a fool and the ing the income of those dependent up- crisis in the development of our counhotel is disgraced. The hotel man is on him, a certain class of women, earn- try, when the influence of every step bor were extended far into the hight. in the trenches are scarcely more pat- be subjected to "sweated" conditions. RAILWAY AND D. A. RAILWAY. always bordering on nervous pros- ing from five to eight dollars per that may be taken will be felt through- Since that time, however, the ten-hour riotic. History cannot show the equal That means, again, the acceptance of tration when society honors him with week, drifts into industrial life. No out the years to come. Let us thereher presence, for he cannot afford to special effort is required to secure fore hasten slowly. Let us study the instances the eight-hour day has been for duty on the field of battle or in women with respect to hours of work have a scene, and he can hardly afford the utilization of her energy. She has history of the older countries and adopted. Nevertheless, the twelvehave a scene, and he can hardly afford to throw out a maudlin millionaire." She has history of the older countries and to throw out a maudlin millionaire. The factories of the profit by their experience. Above all hour day has not become extinct and more and history of the older countries and hour day has not become extinct and hour day has not become extinct and industry should neither ask for, nor One salesroom of the hotel in which and file of the army have left many let the women of Canada realize that although the hours have been greatly Motherland are working day and night industry should neither ask for, nor

The manager brought a distressing also what we may term for our purplaced just as much as the unskilled. When our manager friend brought It is obvious that his place cannot educated women who are comfortably

ered the possibility of entering business in any form, are not likely to come One of the most striking results of forward until they realize that such the war has been its effect on the a step is an undoubted necessity. In work and the status of women in the some cases the care of children belligerant countries. Prior to the Pat-Yis sor, work is scarce, but of war the leaders of the Women's got a ffiob last Sunday that brought

on a series of unexpected events. The in the home absorbs their whole attenwomen of what is known as the civition. There are, however, many mar-"I had a stroke of Paralysis in March, lized world are at the moment-with- ried women and widows without chiland this left me unable to walk or help out any revolution-entering upon a dren, and still more unmarried womyself and the Constipation was broader sphere of influence. This has men, whose energy is at present, goterrible. Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' been occasioned partly by a desire ing to waste. If we are to succeed for the Constipation. This fruit medicine to prove their ability to undertake either in our problem of recruiting or wages The questions now raised are there have been many employers who. gradually toned up the nerves and responsibilities, and even more because in maintaining the economic status of actually relieved the paralysis. By the their aid is needed and appreciated the Dominion we must gradually uti- greater insistence after the war, and dictates of conscience, have shortened

It is yet to be seen to what extent women will gladly respond to the United Kingdom Lloyd George has the added zest and efficiency with they will make use of the opporuni- call from patriotic motives alone. Fruit juice is nature's own remedy and ties for which they have striven so When one considers the sacrifices be- way of securing an increased output They, like Owen, have advocated an In England the situation is farther and other work, whose whole time and this not so much in the absence loss in industrial results would obadvanced above the normal than in in the past has been spent on pleasure Canada, just as the war has touched one finds a spark that can be kindled chanics—although his difficulties there terest of every human being that ev- be higher and more secure than bethe English people more closely at into a flame. Men are doing their have been formidable enough—as in ery other human being should be fore the war. Finally—and for the THE HOTEL BAR A LIABILITY every turn. More men have gone to part nobly. Let the women show what the apparent obstinacy with which the healthy, intelligent, contented and purpose of our argument it will suffice the front, more munitions are being they can do. Let them be made to workers declined, without adequate wealthy"—not an impossible ideal if -it can be proved that the United made, the general production has been feel that by ceaseless daily toil they safeguards, to consider any proposals we substitute for "wealthy" the words Kingdom will best meet German com-Recently General Secretary Shaw increased and imports are being cur- can increase the production of the to alter the working day and week. "relieved from the menace of want." petition by raising wages and shorten-New York Hotel. In the course of being practised far more universally. as their brothers and husbands who ly simple as compared with hours of brilliantly endowed they at least have following the reverse methods. The

mer positions in many walks of life war, and will become part of the tracted nor qualified it. His statement desire to do well, and the application The manager went on to say that therefore, should merit our careful at- of some sound common sense, will quickly initiate them into the myster-

also doctors' medicine, with no result. Two years ago I read an ad. in a newspaper of "GIN PILLS FOR THE KID. NEYS," and sent for two boxes. They did me more good than all the medicine I had me more good than all the medicine ever taken. After I used the first two I sent also know, that Gin Pills are the best kidney

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THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

(By Prof. W. W. Swanson)

"The hotel bar is a liability and not to us in Canada than an army of 500, is required has been accustomed to to change habit, tradition and custom, must yet be had to wasteful strikes and hours of work per day fewer; and 000 would mean to the Mother Coun- work gratis in a thousand charitable especially where self-interest comes unsettling agitations to achieve the yet—with the possible exception of His statement was provoked by our try. We are furthermore about to pursuits. But discipline and volunonly in very recent years that the Henry Ford may appear, "who recog- formidable of competitors in the neuhostely became the headquarters of ditions in our labour market as have If woman is to replace man in a tradition of long hours for the world. Surely the a Christian Endeavor Convention he been experienced in England and business house or store, she must acmust not expect to receive from his Scotland. It behoves us, therefore, cept a salary and subject herself to the labor element is fearful of its be-Christian Endeavor guests certain to study the experiences of the British whatever rules may be in force in ing re-established. When it is realized and feeling men may let us emphasize the fact that long 5.00, connecting at St. John with revenues that are commonly supposed people and prepare ourselves for the whatever vocation she may take up. ed how hard has been the struggle to depend upon it. But for the most part hours and low wages for workers in and the West If financially independent, the salary shorten the working day, and how pre- labor will have to depend on its own Germany will not make them more As stated above, production in Eng- can be given to the Red Cross or cious has been the victory to the efforts, and upon State action, to usher effective in the competitive struggle, After making the rather surpris- land has increased, notwithstanding Patriotic Fund. That is a matter for workers, it may be possible to sympa- in a reasonable and adequate working but will diminish their country's ining statement referred to and perhaps that almost every available man of each woman to settle with her own thize the more readily with the demand that, at all costs, the future ers. Action by the State

promise, even, than a general increase it will be realized why the trade un- allowed, a maximum which also genof wages as experience has abundant- ions of the United Kingdom have so erally becomes the minimum. theme, that of winning the war. Every The object of the bureau will be to provides leisure to the laborer for a been bitterly assailed for class and again the old "lum of labor" theory "Why," he declared, "a few years available atom of energy is being replace the men who have enlisted life outside of, and beyond, his hum-

hausting days of work. In Manchester, during the year 1830-40, the textile mills ran from five in the morning to nine in the evening, with only an for dinner. This, be it noted, took teen hour day could be reduced to employer and employee. Nevertheless The Canadian Government has re- the majority of the masters continued cently made an inquiry into the con- to oppose a reduction of the hours of ions under which workmen are be- labor, perhaps through instinct, and ing employed in munition plants, with certainly-in the facte of the factsspecial reference to hours of work and through prejudice. At the same time bound to present themselves with even through self-interest as well as the tise of 'Fruit-a-tives' I grew stronger by the men in the countries now in the lize all the idle energy of the country. demand, therefore, the most careful for their workers the hours of labor. until all the palsy left me. I am now throes of a relentless world struggle. It is generally felt that educated examination and consideration. In the and have gained enormously through found his greatest difficulty, in the which their employees set to work. ing made by society girls in Red Cross of munitions, in the labor problem, eight-hour day not only because no of a sufficient number of skilled me- tain but because "it is to the real in-

determined by market conditions while ing and cultural improvement.

an almost automatic reduction in the working day for men as well; but on probable attitude to this particular It must be admitted that the past the whole the reduction has come a- problem. A few extreme feministscentury has seen a steady dimunition bout rather because of union organizahe number of hours in the working tion and the employers' recognition of lay, and that, in this regard, fac- the wastefulness of the twelve-hour tory operatives have greatly improv- day. In certain dangerous or exhausted their position. In the United States ing occupations, however, as in mines where war conditions have improved and smelters, the State has restricted rather than real rights when they have the position of the workers in many the hours of labor to eight or nine, demanded absolute equality with men directions, there has been a decided Where Governments have been direct and protested against special State advance in this direction. For eaxample employers of labor—as the British and regulations for the protection of those n September, 1915, 25,000 employees French—the hours of work have been of their own sex. The common-sense the Standard Oil Company of New reduced to an average of eight for of the world, however, proves that hard Jersey were given an eight-hour day each day of the week. And both for facts whether of nature or limited ex-With respect to this change a repre- religious and humanitarian reasons perience, must be considered in dealsentative of the company said: 'This the State has restricted within nar- ing with the position of women in inreduction in hours, from ten to eight row limits Sunday labor, especially dustry. For these reasons, 'women is not the result of recent troubles, in Canada. On the whole, however, are forbidden to work in the mines, in but is adopted as part of the welfare as already pointed out, labor has had Great Britain; and night work is also work that the company has always to depend largely upon its own efforts either forbidden or greatly curtailed. een interested in." This is significant to obtain a reasonable working day. In the same way they are protected

What of the Future?

war, and during the war only.

employers as a class have always op- England who maintain that the world complished. We may hope, therefore, posed, and still oppose, the shortening will be a harder one to live in after not without reason, that women workof the hours of work, even although the war and because of the war. They ers will stand firm with the men in it has been clearly established that argue that hours of labor will be demanding that, in the Anglo-Saxon ers, through the increased efficiency and that English workmen will, there- means of life, but the opportunity to of labor. It should be noted, more- fore, be compelled to share with their learn how to live nobly. over, that the sixteen hour day, or masters the burden of increased comeven the fourteen or twelve, was not petition. Germany will, without a for two more boxes, and I am satisfied, and an ancient custom of the race from doubt, be a poorer Germany and a which it escaped, but a product of the chastened Germany; but not a more factory system of the eighteenth and efficient Germany. War taxes will nineteenth centuries. Employers im- crush her industries; frightful losses agined that expensive machinery of men will lessen her labor power. equipment had to be run to its ut- England, no doubt, will have suffered; most capacity to take up the vearly but capital will be ample for her needs depreciation; and hence men and wo- and her labor power will not sensibly supported by their parents or their husbands and have never even consid
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Supported by their parents or their husbands and have never even consid
Mational Drug & Chemical Co. | men were required to yield up the be diminished. Relatively, Britain's last ounce of energy in long and explace in the markets of the world will

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and the writer were the guests of a tailed to a greater extent. Thrift is country and as truly "do their bit" The question of wages is comparative. And if all workers cannot hope to be ing the working day, rather than by service on the railway is as follows: a conversation one of the managers Our population in Canada, compared to are acquitting themselves gloriously labor; as the former is one largely the right to demand leisure for trainmanufacturing nation, has already Express for Halifax and Truro more than fifteen hundred rooms, and The sending of 500,000 men to the front How to deal with this undeveloped the latter depends upon custom and It unfortunately remains true that demonstrated the soundness of this Accom. for Yarmouth7.10 a. In every night houses a population equal with all the attendant circumstances, mass of human energy is in itself a practice. And, as everyone knows, it enlightened and philantrophich em-

made to the future position of women workers in the field of industry in the United Kingdom, with respect to their Miss Sylvia Pankhurst among others been more intent on securing formal | Halifax. United States, and holds more of In the light of what has been said per day being the maximum usually

with having taken advantage of the no longer felt that work is limited in Notwithstanding the slackers-who, un- by too many. It is recognized that fortunately, are always present in ev- ouly by setting a limit to human deery country, war or no war-the sires and needs can the world's work that it will receive every available in England, and factories were equipp- and are courageously and willingly make here is that men will be glad to lighting introduced, the hours of la- physical and mental strain. The men ers provided that they will not thereby WITH ALL POINTS ON H. & S. W. Country quite as much as are their the field of labor in general, it may keep them going until the enemy is be compelled longer to subsidize them the hours of work has not been more overtime work are to last during the advancing the cause of both women 1 p. m. and men in industry than all the agi-It is disheartening to observe that There are not wanting pessimists in tation of the past fifty years has ac-

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LAWRENCETOWN

May 30 Dr. Frank Wheelock, wife and children of Sackville, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Wheelock.

Miss Sadie Banks has returned home been taking a course in music.

Mrs. Mary J. Chesley of St. John is Mrs. T. Chesley and other relatives. Mrs. C. R. Marshall of Falkland

Mrs. J. A. Balcom and daughter, Miss Georgie, of Margaretville, were few days last week with friends in

day last. Mrs. John Shaffner is attending the O. Chipman.

The Misses Ethel and Vivian Phinmey are expected home from Boston

Mrs. K. Hopkins and daughter, Miss Monica of Halifax, also Miss Wheelock of Bridgetown, were guests of Mrs. D. M. Balcom during the Short ed us on Sunday morning, 28th ins. Course of the Women's Institute.

Services for Sunday, June 4th: Baptist, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Methodist 11 a. m.; Episcopal 3 p. m. Con- ease. ference on Friday evening when the

The Short Course for Women which was held in the Demonstration Building, was a decided success. The processfully carried out as follows:

Music-Lawrencetown Band Address of Welcome,-Mrs. Wm. McPherson, President of Institute.

Bridgetown. Address.-Miss Fraser, Superintendent of Women's Institutes Address-Mr R. J. Messenger.

Music.-Band. Reading .- Mrs. I. C. Archibald. Address .- Mrs. Geo. Freeman. Duett.-Misses Burns and Fulmer,

Bridgetown.

H. Saunders.

Address .- Mr. S. G. Patterson, Kingston. Duett.-Misses Ricketson. Remarks .- Mr. Edgar Shaffner.

Speech.-Prof. Cumming. Three cheers were given for Pro

"God Save The King,"

MT. HANLEY

May 29

(From an occasional correspondent) Mrs. Edward Pierce is spending a few days in Clarence.

Messrs. I. J. Fritz and Ross Miller recently bought two fine colts of Mr. Williard Fennerty.

Mr. Hoyt Slocumb of the 112th Bat- and Mrs. Alvin Starratt. talion, Windsor, is home helping his father for two weeks.

ent. We hope soon to hear that the mobile. change is for the better.

ter, Mrs. Benjamin Barteaux.

Mrs. Milledge Slocumb has returned home after spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Troop, lege, Toronto, and is visiting his par-Bear River. Mrs. Troop was taken ents, Rev. A. M. and Mrs. MacNintch. suddenly ill and sent for Mrs. Slocumb but passed away before Mrs. Slocumb arrived. Much sympathy is felt on Tuesday afternoon, May 23rd, as for her in her sad bereavement.

SPA SPRINGS

May 30 George Dodge has enlisted and is in training in Halifax for overseas ser-

Mrs. Mary Harris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Neil Coulston at Port

Williams. E. G. Tucker, Bridgetown, spent a few days last week with his brother

Frank Balsor. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of Nictaux, spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Daniels.

B. FitzRandolph of North Williamston. help. I then started to use MINARD'S one time in early life. Miss Gladys McLean, Miss Winnie LINIMENT and two bottles cured nie. and Mylora Hall, of Margaretville, were the guests of Mrs. J. G. Reagh,

Mrs. Silas Lantz of Kingson spent last Sabbath at the home of her son Mr. Ralph Lantz.

Pte. Kenneth McNeil spent Victoria from Acadia Seminary where she has Day at his home here, returning to

Miss Alice Nichols, of Nicholsville spending the summer months with was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phinney.

Miss Lilla Goucher of Digby, spent Ridge spent last week the guest of a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. L. Stoddart and Mrs. Mary Durl- Mrs. Ella Goucher, of this place.

Capt. Scott McNeil of Halifax, ac companied by Mrs. McNeil, spent a guests of Mrs. C. S. Balcom on Thurs- Melvern Square, returning to the City

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spicer of closing at Wolfville. She was accom- Welsford, Kings County, were in the panied by her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) | vicinity of Melvern last week, attending the funeral of their friend, Mrs. William McNeil.

Mr. Simmons and daughter, of Brocon Wednesday to spend their vaca- ton, Mass., who have been entertained tion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton, for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Massachus-

The rather startling rumor reachof a case of smallpox at Kingston No doubt every precaution will be tal en to prevent the spread of the dis

Mr. O. P. Goucher, and Major E. C delegates will be appointed for the Phinney, the Liberal-Conservative can-Western Baptist Association which didates for this County, addressed a meets at Chester, June 15th to 18th. | meeting here in the Hall on Monday evening, which we understand was quite well attended.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. gram for Monday evening was suc- and Mrs. Stuart Dodge of Melvern West who had the misfortune to be run over by a heavy wagon, while the men were at work on the farm, is of improvement are seen, and hopes Duett.-The Misses Ricketson, are entertained of her recovery.

> The ladies of the Baptist congregation in this community have been more is visiting at the home of Elmer Mc than busy during the past two weeks Gill. cleaning, papering and painting the! for the Rev. Mr. Roop and family, Isaac O. Durling. whose furniture, etc., arrived on Monday of this week, being conveyed from

Address.-Mrs. H. Whitman, Round Kingston station by teams. The Baptist Sabbath School of this Patriotic Song.-"Canada's Answer place was reorganized on Sabbath, to England's Call." Mrs. P. 28th inst., with Deacon F. B. Baker re-elected as Superintendent; Miss Lilla Gates, Secretary; Mr. Alfred Phinney, Treasurer; Miss Bessie Palmer, Organist, and with the usual staff of teachers. This school is one of the most progressive and interesting, in the County, and both teachers and pupils are looking forward to a good year's work with the hearty co-operation of the new pastor, who is expected to arrive in Melvern this week, and Sabbath School worker.

PARADISE

Councillor F. W. Bishop was at Annapolis Royal last week.

Mrs. G. H. Dixon of Bridgetown was a guest last week at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Daniels, spent Sun-Mr. John Hayes is very ill at pres- day in Wolfville. They went by auto-

Mr. Andrew Brooks motored from Mrs. McKenzie of Port George spent Kentville and was a guest at the home a few days last week with her daugh- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. Guy MacNintch has completed his course at the Pharmacutical Col-Our schools observed Empire Day by presenting a Patriotic programme

Chorus.-"We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall."

Recitation.—"Canada to England." Lota Woodworth. Essay.—"Canada," Ernest Lilly.

Lesson on the Flag.-Idaline Bowl-Patriotic Song and March.-Miss Longley's pupils.

Reading .- "Queen Victoria." Muriel

Essay.-"Our Flag," Alice Longley. "God Save the King."

Mrs. George O'Neal and Mrs. Harris and leg, and knee swelled up and for the older citizens of Granville will re- Mrs. Sylvester Bent, last week. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. six days I could not move it or get member him as practicing physician at



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of the serious ones, too, are traceable to some disorder of the stomach, liver, and bowels. If you wish to avoid the miseries of indigestion, acidity, heartburn, flatulence, headaches, constipation, and a host of other distressing ailments, you

must see to it that your stomach, liver and bowels are equal to the work they have to do. It is a simple matter to take 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup daily, after meals, yet thousands of former sufferers have banished indigestion, biliousness, constination, and all their distressing consequences in just this simple way. Profit by their experience. As a digestive tonic and stomachic remedy, Mother Seigel's Syrup is unsurpassed.

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WEST INGLISVILLE

still in a critical condition, but signs spent the 24th at Mr. Miner Daniels. and the enterprising labor of love, Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durling on the arrival of a boy.

Mr. Vernon Piggott of Bridgetown

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beals spent parsonage, so as to be in readiness Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. town for a few weeks.

> Miss Nina Banks of St. Croix Cove is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messenger and guests at the home of James Durling mouth.

Pte. Harley and Lorne Banks have home after spending the winter in been on a week's furlough at the Upper Canada. home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Eva Banks and Miss Gladys Wade, June 8th. Mailman spent the week-end at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Avard much to the appearance of his home, Leonard, at East Inglisville.

Mrs. Lemuel Schurman and daughwho, we understand, is an ardent ter Ida, of Lily Lake, and Miss Annie are glad to know he is able to be a Marshall of Bridgetown, were recent round a little after his long illness. guests at the home of Zebulon Durl-

Day, our teacher, Miss Gladys Mailman, arranged the following program in celebration of that day:

Chorus.-"War Drums," and "The place in Truro, May 17th. 85th Feather." by the School. Recitation.-Hilda Banks.

Essay.—"Empire Day," by Eva Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Withers. Banks. Song .- "Salute the Flag," by Mar-

guerite Durling. Recitation.—"The Way of the Brit ish," by Elsie Whitman and

Marjorie Durling.

Class of Physical Drill.—School. Reading.-Grades III. and IV. Recitation.—Arthur Banks. Chorus.-"O Canada." Reading.-Grade I. Recitation.-Alma McGill.

Recitation.-Carrol McGill. Recitation.-Manly McGill.

Song.-"Silver Threads Among the and Stanley Banks. Dialogue.-"A Splendid Beau," by

Exercise.—"Vacation," by School. "God Save the King."

LOWER GRANVILLE

Mrs. Archie Troop and children of Belleisle are spending a few days with days furlough at his home here: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robblee. Had ship's anchor fall on my knee of Dr. J. E. Jones of Digby. Many of Mrs. Bauchman's parents. Mr. and

accompanied by Mrs. Nichols and chil- LETTER FROM L.-CORPL. FRED B. dren of Montreal, who expect to remain the summer.

The sound of the rain early last Friday morning, gladdened the hearts of every one, as it was so much need- Dear Mother:ed. Strange that we have had it so Portsmouth, N. H., for four days.

Pte. (Rev.) T. F. McWilliam, who enlisted for overseas service, while on Sunday for the Baptist Church here, preached an impressive sermon on Sunday evening in the United Church at the "Island," from the words, "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee, which will be his last sermon here, for a time at least, as the Annapolis platoon have orders to be ready to leave for Aldershot on Thursday. The graveyard of Christ's Church

has been receiving splendid attention and shows great improvement. The ladies who have been instrumental in the new conditions deserve great credit, and praise, for they have given a new picket fence on the west side; while the front fence has been repaired, and the whole thing whitewashed, which adds very much to the appearance. The money for the material was earned by the small band of women, some few years ago. known as the Graveyard Sewing Circle. The work on the new fence entire community, who so very willingly responded to the call to work and the white-washing was done by a few of the women, with the assistance of the little Sunday school children. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGill have which was no small job. The community of Lower Granville surely feel Miss Gladys Mailman and Eva Banks grateful for the bright, cheery spot, which prompted the willing workers.

GRANVILLE CENTRE

Mrs. R. L. Hunt has gone to Bridge-

Mr. Robie C. Gilliatt has gone to St.

John where he has a position. Mr. I. Brindley is supplying the Bap tist Church here for the present.

Mrs. V. Arnold Eaton is spending a daughter Leta, of Centrelea, were few weeks with her friends in Yar-

The W. M. A. S. will hold its June

Mr. Reginald Wade, has returned

meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Mr. Frank E. Roney has added

by a coat of paint. The friends of Mr. Daniel Young Miss Alice M. Troop, student at Mt.

Allison Ladies College, during the past Tuesday, May 23rd, being Empire year, is at home for the summer. Congratulations are extended to Mr. J. Burton Gilliatt and bride, (nee Miss Jean Walker), whose marriage took

Mrs. John L. Amberman, Miss Josie Amberman of Granville Ferry, and Recitation .- "Bravo," by Stanley little Miss Jean Inglis of Tupperville, were recent guests at the home of

> Miss Ida M. Newcombe, returned missionary from Bimlipatam, India, was listened to with much interest in the Baptist church on Monday, 22nd, as she presented the claims and need of that heathen country.

> > BELLEISLE

May 29

We are glad to report Mr. Herbert Dodge, who has been quite seriously

Mr. Robert Russell of Digby was the

Gold," by Marjorie Durling guest on Sunday of his uncle, Mr. Richard Russell. Mrs. Rupert Bent of Tupperville Elsie Whitman and Stanley was the guest recently of Mr. and

Miss Emma McInnes of Beaconsfield spent the week-end with her friend.

Miss Josephine Willett Lieut Alfred Willett spent the weekend at his home here, returning to Halifax to-day (Monday) Lieut. Robie Parker of the 90th

Winnipeg Rifles is spending a few Mrs. Alvin Bauchman and two children of Granville Ferry, were visiting

Mrs. A. Augers of Montreal, who dents at King's College, Windsor, N. S., has recently purchased the Farns- have enlisted. The new President, worth house and land, arrived the Rev. D. Boyle, who comes from Toron-23rd with her children. She was also to, has made a favorable impression.

MORGAN

13th Canadian Battalion. France, May 15th.

I now take the greatest pleasure in dry, while throughout Maine such answering your letter which I regreat floods have prevailed. By re- ceived some days ago. We are out port, Saco, only two miles out of Port- of the trenches after having a week land, the streets were under water, of rain and mud. Came out of the trains getting through no further than trenches looking more like mud larks than soldiers, but we are so tired training at Annapolis, has supplied the summer sets in with the good weather, the birds singing, with the trees in bloom,-the grain and vegetables almost grown. It is a most beautiful country to look at.

Well, I have been in the trenches 8 months, but never had such a baptism of fire as I experienced this trip. It was a dark, rainy night, about 9 o'clock, when it started. From the beginning, it was as bright as day, with flashlights, bursting shrapnel, trench mortars, etc., and to add to our discomfort, it poured rain. When we got out of the trenches for roll call there was an awful lot of poor fellows that never answered to their names, never will, for they had given their life for their King and Coun-

As I sit writing this, I can see in the distance the ruined City of Ypres, shattered with shot and shell, once the most beautiful in Belgium, but all hat is left of it is the two old clock towers that loom up against the horicon. Our aeroplane is soaring overof our shells going over to Fritz. We all call them iron rations, but when pleasant as our trenches are only 10 our community learned of the death of yards apart. They cannot shell us, Mrs. J. E. Troop at her residence in To take our last farewell. but they send over trench mortars, rifle grenades and aerial torpedoes. They are a lot worse than shells. I am glad so many boys have respond- despite all the love and skill which And saw you pass away ed to the call of the country as the was bestowed upon her, gradually be- Although we dearly loved you, boys out here are waiting for them to come weaker until she passed away come to the trenches to do their bit as with the dreaded disease, cancer. almost wiped out. Let us hope that and will be deeply missed. Her home and think about the boys in the self, and many will always remember trenches.

I will say good bye. Write soon to your loving son,

ST. CROIX COVE

Mr. Melbourne Chariton, Port Lorne, visited relatives here yesterday. Mrs. Naomi Banks spent last week

at Mr. Whitman's, Lawrencetown. Mr. B. Whitman, Lawrencetown, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall, yesterday.

At the close of our Sunday School ty. yesterday, Mr. C. Foster, School Inspector, gave an interesting address, touching on the days of his boyhood

the war, with the exception of the tion and their pay during their abvalue placed on human life.

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S. OBITUARY

MRS. J. E. TROOP

It was with pained surprise that Three lonely years have passed, Bear River on Monday, May 15th. Mrs. Troop was taken ill on Saturday and With tearful eyes we watched you

the original 1st Canadian Division is Mrs. Troop was greatly respected the young men that think about them- was one where generous hospitality selves first will change their minds was dispensed. She was kindness ither for her goodness to them.

> The late Mrs. Troop was 55 years old, and leaves to mourn their irreparable loss her husband, one daughter, Susie of Roxbury, Mass., one son, Chester of Baltimore. Also three sisters, Mrs. John Newell of West Medford, Mrs. Milledge Slocumb of Mt. Hanley, and Mrs. William Worthyleg

of Barton, Digby County. pay their tribute of respect.

An amendment has been passed to the Election Act, in conformity with a Federal Act, allowing soldiers leave of absence to go to their homes to poll their votes at the coming elections, Everything has 'gone up' because of and also providing for free transportaIN MEMORIAM

You're not forgotten, mother dear, Your memory shall not fade, Our thoughts will ever linger On the Pleasant Valley Cemetery

In Sacred Memory of Our Dear Mother

Who departed this life May 26, 1913. MRS. LEONARD BANKS. MRS. THOMAS ARMSTRONG, MRS. AVARD LEONARD.

Morning Chronicle: G. M. Cochrane The funeral took place on Thurs- of Port Greville, N. S., received by day last from her late residence. A rail last Friday a shipment of ships large number of people gathered to spars; ten in all. They came from Seattle, U. S. A., and are each ninety The late Mrs. Troop was Dorothy feet long. It took three flat cars to Baltsor of Mt. Rose, Annapolis Coun- transport them and the freight alone was eleven hundred dollars. These will be used by Mr. Cochrane and others for the vessels building in this vicinity. He expects another large consignment before long from the

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