

AN EARLTOWN MAN SLEEPS WELLINGTON'S BED.

Mrs. MacKay, Windsor, has received a letter from her husband, Capt. J. S. MacKay, C.A.M.C., saying that he is billeted in a famous old that place past away in Vancouver en Chateau, and sleeps in the bed occup-ied by the Duke of Wellington the in 1815 route to Siberia. After several vain at tempts to enlist with some overseas battalion, being rejected on account of his age, his persistence was at last Chateau, and sleeps in the bed occup- route to Siberia. After several vain at

of his age, his persistence was at last Dr. MacKay, was born amid the rewarded by being taken on with the heather of Earltown, where he prac- 10th Siege Battery, of which he be ticed until a few years ago, when he came a very popular member. On the calling of troops for Siberia he was aremoved to Windsor.



mong the first to volunteer and being accepted entrained for Vancouver. THE LATE CECIL W. ELLIS OF He was there only a short time when BROOKVALE, HX. CO. it was necessary to undergo an opera-

tion for abscess on the scalp, which titled "Beyond" which touched the Cecil W. Ellis, of Brookvale, Middle Musquodoboit, son of Reuben Ellis of guard duty 24 hours later. It was favorite hymn "Lead Kindly Light" proved successful, as he was doing hearts of all present. That grand old while doing his duty he contracted was then rendered by the choir.

was very popular and one of the most

trict

evening. 11-2-2d,-1w.

(We regret our space will not allow promising young men in the home dis-us to print the splendid abstract of this eloquent and sympathetic address) Rev. P. R. Hayden then read a list Miss Jean Ellis, who is at present staying with his cousin, Mrs. J. B. of the names of all those who had don Phillips, Armdale, is a sister of deceasned the Khaki from the town some 82 ed. He is survived also by mother in number making special mention of and father, at home, and four sisters those who had offered up their lives of

and two brothers. The sisters are which there were thirteen in number Ruby, Ruth and Jean, at home, and The boys for whom this Memorial Mrs. Piers of Pugwash. The bro- service was now held were as follows:thers are John, at home, and George in the American army in France. Pte. Alfred Miller, enlisted Sept. 15th, 1915 in the 85th Battalion. Pte. Walter Ross, enlisted Apl. 7th

The body was shipt on the 3rd of Febr uary to Halifax.

MARRIED.

to France was transferred to the 25th Pte. Rex. Gordon, enlisted May 24th 1916, in 193rd Batt. and afterwards transferred to the R.C.R. in England.

1916, in the 193rd, Batt. but on going

Brien. A male quartette co

of Rev. P. R. Hayden, J. C. McCor

mack, R. R. Hickman and L. Mitchell

then sang that beautiful selection en

SKINNER-PEACOCK-At Read-Pte. Allen Thornt waite, enlisted on ing, Pa., Miss Helen W. Peacock Mar. 7th, 1916, in the 193rd Batt. and to Robert B. Skinner of New York afterwards transferred to the 185th City, 'formerly of Weston, Kings Highland Brigade. Co, N. S.)

Corp. Shirley Lowther, enlisted on Oct. 10, 1915, in 85th Batt.

Sergt. Harold Davis, enlisted on Oct. 22nd, 1915, in 85th Batt. and after-NOTICE! wards entered the Imperial Air Forces in which he had just about completed his course when taken suddenly ill with A Pie Social will be held in the Hall

pneumonia passing on to be with his at Hilden Thurdsay evening Feb. 13.comrade hero Just here Miss Bessie Robb sang a beautiful solo entitled "He Wipes a Tear from Every Eye" the rendition of 19. Should the evening prove too stormy it will be held on the followVests.

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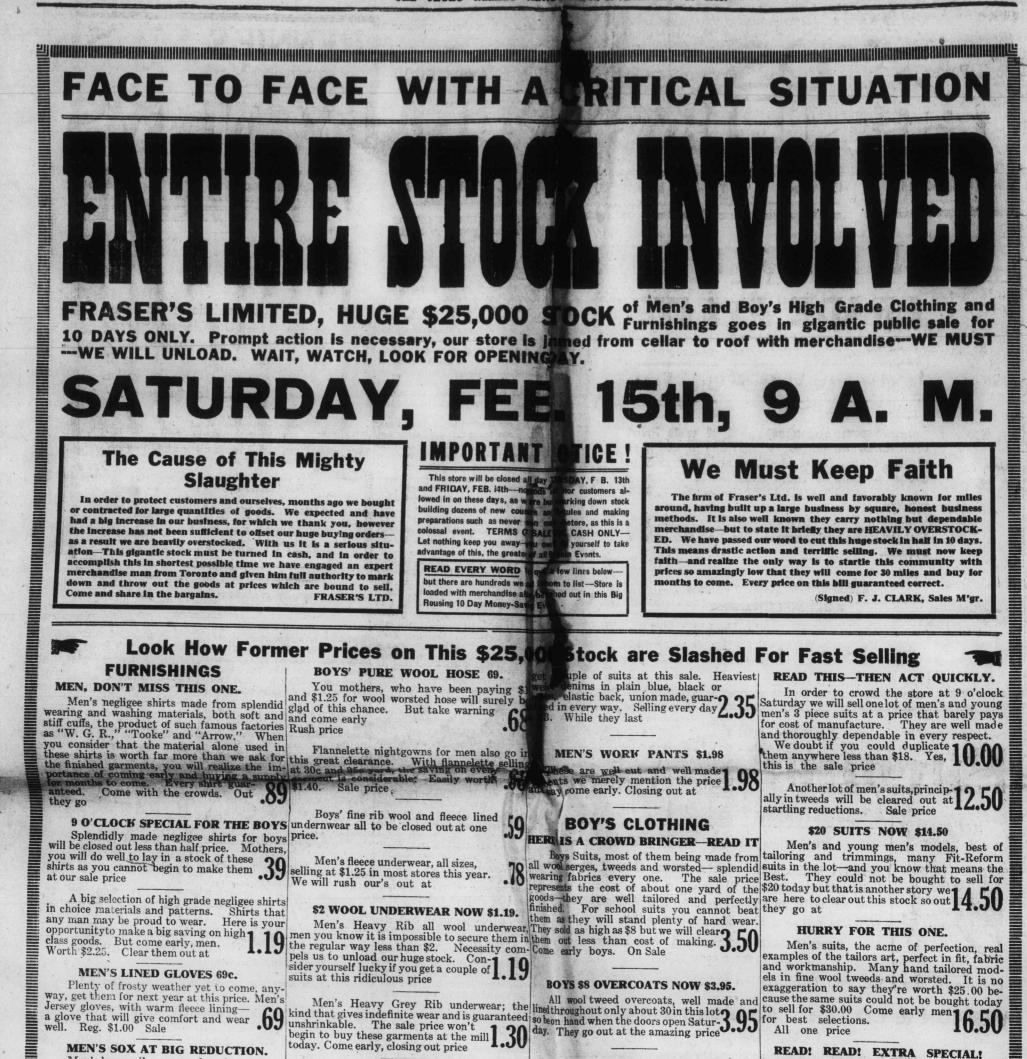
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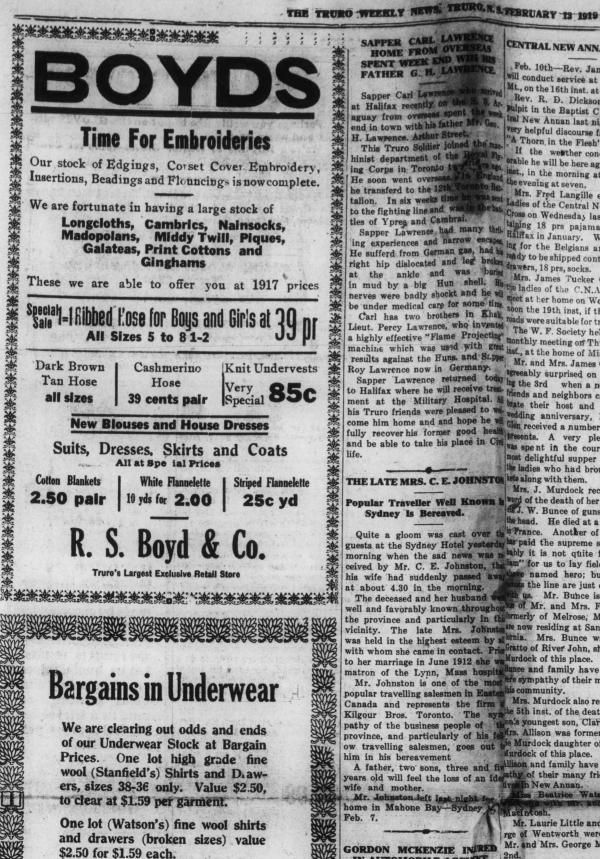


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SAPPER CARL LAW HOME FROM OVER CENTRAL NEW ANNAN, COL. CO. SPENT WEEK END FATHER G. H. LAN Feb. 10th-Rev. James Fitzpatrick

Sapper Carl Law at Halifax recently on the aguay from overseas spent end in town with his father h H. Lawrence. Arthur Street. This Truro Soldier joined hight denosting of the D hinist department of the ing Corps in Toronto the He soon went overseas. he transferd to the 12th

talion. In six weeks tim to the fighting line and w

will conduct service at Tatamagouche Mt., on the 16th inst. at 3 p.m. Rev. R. D. Dickson occupied the ulpit in the Baptist Church at Central New Annan last night and gave a

very helpful discourse from the theme. "A Thorn in the Flesh". If the weather conditions are favorable he will be here again on the 23rd inst., in the morning at eleven and in the evening at seven.

Mrs. Fred Langille entertained the at Ladies of the Central New Annan Red

talion. In six weeks wee results against the Huns. and SLPPE Roy Lawrence now in Germany. Sapper Lawrence returned tody to Halifax where he will receive treat ment at the Military Hospital. All brace their host and hostess' tenth his Truro friends were pleased to we fully recover his former good heat and be able to take his place in Cin life. most delightful supper was served by

THE LATE MRS. C. E. JOHNSTON Lets along with them. Mrs. J. Murdock recently received

Popular Traveller Well Known h word of the death of her nephew, Fran-dr J. W. Bunce of gunshot wounds in

Quite a gloom was cast over the "Trance. Another of our boys who guests at the Sydney Hotel yesterday has paid the supreme sacrifice. Pro-morning when the sad news was re ubly it is not quite fair to "Uncle ceived by Mr. C. E. Johnston, the sam" for us to lay field claim to the his wife had suddenly passed away have named hero; but our cousins at about 4.30 in the morning. In the line are just one big family The deceased and her husband we the us. Mr. Bunce is the ybungest well and favorable house the super the super supe The deceased and her husband we thin us. Mr. Bunce is the ybungest well and favorably known throughou of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bunce, the province and particularly in the formerly of Melrose; Mass., but who vicinity. The late Mrs. Johnston we now residing at Sanaselmo, Cali-was held in the highest esteem by a fornia. Mrs. Bunce was Miss Janie with whom she came in contact. Pring Gratto of River John, stater of Mrs. J. to her marriage in June 1912 she we Murdock of this place. Mr. and Mrs. matron of the Lynn, Mass hospita funce and family have the most sinto her marriage in June 1912 she we Murdock of this place. Mr. and Mrs. matron of the Lynn, Mass hospita Bunce and family have the most sin-Mr. Johnston is one of the most first scommunity. Dopular travelling salesmen in Easter his community. Canada and represents the firm Mrs. Murdock also received word of Kilgour Bros. Toronto. The sym be 5th inst. of the death of Mrs. All-pathy of the business people of the most synungest son, Clark of influenza province, and particularly of his fel frs. Allison was formerly Miss Mag-ow travelling salesmen, goes out is Murdock daughter of the late John him in his bereavement dimensional family have the kind sym-

him in his bereavement arrock of this place. Mr. and Mrs. A father, two sons, three and findian and family have the kind sym-years old will feel the loss of an ide active in New Annan. Wife and mother. Mr. Johnston left last night for this Bentrice Watson, spent the

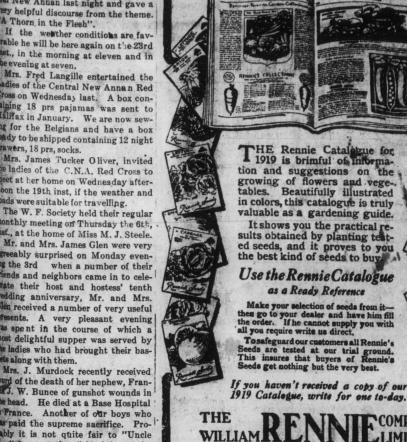
wife and mother. Mr. Johnston left lest night for home in Mahone Bay-Sydney Feb. 7.

GORDON MCKENZIE INURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIENT

Gordon McKenzie Brookse, was quite seriously injurd on sturday evening, February 8th, in an uto mobile accident. Mr. McKenzie had taken p rty

ning out to North River and washtu alone

alone. Coming around a corner, blumping some deep ruts in the rot his car skidded became uncontrolde and turned completely over oa bp of a pile of deal beside the roside. Mr. McKenzie was then clear of the car, landing a few st away. Fortunately, E. C. Meinzie ar-rived on the scene and rused to the assistance of the injured an. Find-ing him unconscious and farful of horder became uncontrol and the scene and rused to the assistance of the injured an. Find-ing him unconscious and farful of horder became uncontrol and the scene and rused to the assistance of the injured and farful of horder became uncontrol and the scene and rused to the assistance of the injured and farful of horder became uncontrol and the scene a



DEATH OF JENNIE ELIZABETH YUILL.

> The death of Jennie Elizabeth Yuill, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yuill, took place at Old Barns on Jan. 7th. The funeral of iciated, assisted by Rev. E. A. Mc-Curdy, D. D., and Capt. Davies.

> The service which was held at the house was an impressive one and Mr. Harry Chisholm rendered a solo very sympathetically. The large number of friends present testified to the es-teem in which the parents are held, and the deep sympathy felt for them in their access.

OUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

3rd Division is in England-at Bramshott. 1st Division going to French ports

vacated by 3rd Division. 2d Division will follow the 1st Division

The whole Third Division should

PER. S. S. CARMANIA.

The following are some of the Maritime soldiers, who returned by the Cunarder S. S. Carmania, arriving

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A "home-welcome" is extended to two Truro heroes, who have just ar-rived from the War.

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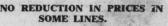
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KING AND MARKET STS. TORONTO ALSO AT MONTREAL WINNIDEG VANCOUVER

Corporal Donald C. Tedford en-listed in the 193rd in March 1916. as held Jan. 9th Rev. J. C. Davies He was soon overseas and fought well in many a scrap with the Huns. Wife and little son give him a hearty

welcome; so do we all. Pte. Luther Reid, enlisted in the 17th

Bn. Sept. 28, 1914, and was soon training at Valcarter. He was with Canada's First Contingent over the Ocean, and was early on the battle field. In a scrap with the Huns, he mistake not, he broke prison and ar-rived in Holland. He has had an exrience, that will last him for a long



A thoroly well posted clothier in Truro says whatever the out look for a reduction there may be in food prices there is none whatever in clothing.

MacIntosh Mr. Laurie Little and little son Geo rge of Wentworth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McLellan on the of Wentworth were the guests of 2nd Mrs. George McLellan is now at

Wentworth visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Laurie Little. Mr. Willie Kennedy spent a few

days last week at his home in Central Mrs. John Murdock recently spent 2nd. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKay Tatamagouche.

Mr. Malcolm Thompson who has

W. Higgins, Colchester. C.

4th Division closely following the be in Canada in March.

in Halifax on the 8th:-E. G. Archibald-Tatamagouche. D. L. Brown, —Maccan Station. A. Cook—Middle Stewiacke.

The funeral servise of the late, Miss Dorcas Bentley took place, Feby, 5th. at 2.30 o'clock p. m. from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Bentley, Elm Street, Rev. Dr. Johnson, officiated as- sisted by Rev. R. B. Mack. The Choir of the Pleasant Street Church provided appropriate and sympathetic music. The Pall Bearers were; Kenneth Henderson Arthur Doane Marvin Crowe, Jr. Grant Best. Harry Barnhill Herbert Heal. The interment was in the Truro Cemetery, Robie Street.	Rev. J. W. O'Brien conducted the service, addressing words of comfort and consolation to the mourning friends. Interment took place in the family lot in Roslin Cemetery. The Pie Social, which was to be held at Greenfield, is now being post- poned until further notice. A Definate Purpose. The person of definite purpose leads the way. He has a vision. He knows where he is travelling. He can soo	attempt to move him bullaried to town for a doctor. An instigation revealed a dislocated shader-blade and several bruises about the head. He was taken to the Learnent Hotel Saturday evening and removed to his home Sunday. The car, which is a whale one was smashed up consideraby and badly twisted. The wind shield was boken to at- oms also the steering whell and runn- ing board. The injured man is resing comfort- ably today. ANOTHER PUPIL OF THAT SCHOOL OF 52 YEARS AGO STILL LIVES. The old time school. 1867-'68, at Lower Stewiacke is stain bobbing	Mr. Alex. Swan We are certainly having the most delightful weather for everybody in general. No trouble for the children	the shot taking effect in his foot.	France and Belgium and other places in Europe, devastated by war, and with industrial work stopt for four years now require hundreds of millions of yards to clothe their peo- ple. This will if necessity keeps prices of fabrics of most all kinds at sky high prices. The goods this dealer has 'purchased for Spring delivery are one-third higher than previous prices and next Fall's deliveries will be higher again than the Spring quotations. There is nothing whatever to show any reduction in clothing and general cloth fabrics for many long months to come. Canada's Steatest Beed House " PLANT
OBITUARY. A There passed peacefully to rest on Wednesday Jan 22nd; Mrs. Rand Pat ton, of Roslin, Cumb. Co. who for more than 84 years had witnessed the seasons in their retation come and go. Deccased was the daughter of the late John MacDougall of Roslin, Miss Pamelia MacDougall, and had lived her long life in the section in which she was born. She was a devoted mother in the family, a kind neighbor and always ready to help in time of distress those suffering about her. Besides a bereaved husband she leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Ward; Arlington, Mass; and Mrs. John A. Gray, Rockly, N. S.; also three sons, H. A. Patton, Ox- ford, John of Lumbreck, Alta., and	The Examination is being contin- ued this afternoon. A Health Saving Reminder. Don't Wait until you get the Spanish Influenza. USE Minard'S Liniment At, the first sign of it. It's Healing Qual ities are amazing. THE OLD RELI- ABLE. MINARD'S LINIMENT Co. Ltd,	"Rover" in his note # the News in 1899 was wrong when he referred to William Pollock as one of the scholars, who has past away. Ir. Pollock was not only living in 18%, but here 20 years later he is still sive at his home near Melbourne, Austrilia. Three brothers, Willam, Hugh and Samuel of this Pollock family left Lower Stewiacke years ago and were all alive and well, then last, heard from in their far-off Justralian home.	RUN IT YOURSELF- you can quickly learn to run steam engines by studying YOUNG ENGINEER S GUIDE. Save the expense of hir- ing an engineer. Book recently revised to 254 pages, illustrated, Endorsed by engine manufactur- ers and leading engineers every- where. Price, bound in cloth, postpaid \$2.00. Write for Cata- logue of latest and best practical and mechanical Books. Windsor Supply Co., Windsor, Ont.	The Editor, Thá Truro Newz, Truro, N. S. Dear Sir; Kindly acknowledge, through your paper, the sum of \$10.00 received from Princeport Red Cross Society, to the Truro Red Cross Society. Yours Truly, C. W. MONTGOMERY. CASUALTIES. Ottawa, Feb. 10.	

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OFF FOR A REST.

Mrs. Edna C. Harper, M.A., of the Normal College Faculty has got a bit used up by unusually hevy work;the serious and quite prolongd illness of her son from Influenza and her professional duties at the College have impaird her accustomd good helth, and a rest has been orderd.

The Council of Public Institution has consented to this and has very generously given Mrs. Harper a leave of absence from professional duties for the rest of this College term.

land Village. Her hosts of friends hope that this little rest will restore her to wonted Central Economy Red Cross. good helth and that she will return to her position on the Normal College Fa-Old culty, that she so efficiently fills with credit to herself and to this Provincial Institution.

SUFFOCATED IN THEIR SLEEP.

Mrs. Charles Wood, whose hushand is overseas, left her three child- Low ren asleep in the home at Musquodohoit Ha

boit Harbor, while she went over to Newton Mills Red C a neighbor's for a short time. When 13 suits of pyism the this near garments, you wan the the int- pat She portance of coming early and huving a short time int she she started the house was filled with smoke from wood placed in the oven 1 pr. Hosp. soch of a stove to dry. The youngest child, 14 months old, was dead; and two others 4 and 7 1-2 years, died t wo days later

THE LATE MES. ROBERT PUT-NAM.

The death of Jessie Harvey, widow of the late Robert Putnam, occurred at her home Middle Stewiacke, Jan. 18th at the age of sixty five years.

Mrs. Putnam was stricken with paralysis over two years ago, and since t'en was confined to her bed. She ing in Laybolts lumbering camp on leaves to mourn three sons and three daug! ters;-Jennie of Worcester Mass. who arrived home a few hours before out again, after being confined to the her mother's death; Ernest of Brookfield; Robie of Middle Stewiacke; home. Her husband predeceased her

ET TRURO WEEKLY NEWS THE SUIDE HIS OUN HOUSE WITH HIS OWN HANDS And the Help He Got From

Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Nelli C. MaeCallum of Brackley Point, P. E. I., Tells a Story

of Interest to All Sufferers From Kidney Pill.

Brackley Point, Queen's County, P.E.I. Feby 10th (Special)-Mr. Neil C. McCallum, an old resident of this popular little summer resort, never tires of showing ways finishes with the declaration:

for the benefit I received from Dodd's Kidney Pills." "I was brought up on a farm," Mr. MacCallum continues, "but about ten years ago I took a very sore back. I

tried plasters and pills without gettng any real benefit. Kidney Pills. Two boxes of them

made me all right again. A year later box of Dodd's Kidney Pills drove it away. Now I just take one or two

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BELMONT CIRCUIT. METHODIST CHURCH.

Services on Feb. 16th. as follows Belmont. .7.00 p. m. ance. Preacher, Rev. F. J. Scoates.

HOME COMING OF NURSE WELLS, OLD BARNS.

An agreeable surprise was given to when her daughter made a sudden Society for their Xmis boxes. over his beautiful home, which is the Mrs. Geo. Yuill's, Old Barns, where visitors appearance at the home of Mr. and work of his own hands. And he al- Mrs. Stuart resides with her daughter. "I never could have done this but the end of the war that she would soon The family had been hoping since return home, especially as she had been so long both in England and France.

She arrived suddenly and unexpectedly, and her coming was a great joy to the family.

"Then I thought I would try Dodd's 30th) a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yuill, to welcome sister Wells.

A delightful evening was spent. Nurse Wells has brought a large asboxes as a spring medicine, and you fields of France which made quite an sortment of souvenirs from the battleinteresting exhibition and were eagerly inspected by all present. Among other interesting things were some autograph albums, in which a large number of wounded soldiers had written some very kind things about "Sister Wells" both in prose and verse, expressing gratitude and appreciation for her care and attention. If all the good wishes expressed are realized Nurse Wells will have a very happy and blessed life. England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Sister Wells has served the whole Empire and her name will be remembered in gratitude in all these lands. She has certainly done her bit and it surely is worth while to have won the gratitude of so many of our wounded boys. luncheon was served by the ladies

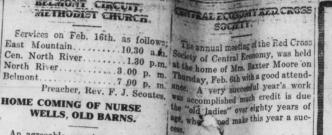
of the community. - After the singing of several patriotic songs, led by Mrs. George Black, the meeting was called to order and the Rev. J. C. Davies delivered an address of welcome, in which he sang the praises of the Nursing fraternity, their devotion and heroism and extended to the returned sister a hearty welcome in the name of the whole community and, congratulating her mother on her safe return

At the close of the address, all press who was worthy of honor, as "one of the angels of the battlefields". Nurse Wells replied in a very happy speech feeling that it had been a great privilege to her to have been of service to the noble boys.

The Company was honored by the presence of Lieut. Campbell, Stellar-

Gillard followed with his congratula-tions with interesting remarks on his diers. Will those, who have any to experiences in South Africa and France spare kindy send them to the bag-The very pleasant evening was clos-with singing the National Anthem; an prayer was offered by Rev. J. C. Dav-they will be called for.

The use of Miller's Worm Powders ailments attributable to worms are



Interesting letters were read from The officers were reelected. resident-Mrs. Baxter Moore. Vice-President-Mrs. Geo. Foote. ect.-Mrs. A. K. McLaughlin. asurer-Mrs. Lena Cross. The Sect. read the following report number of meetings held-25 t to Pier No 2 Halifax for overseas: 36 py ama suits. 42 wash.cloths 6 pairs socks. 126 personal property bags. 18 feather pillows 17 night shirts. 36 stretcher cap 1 pr. hospital sox. 6 pillow cases. 22 prs socks sent to Truro.

Sent to our boys overseas; 19 lbs maple sugar. 19 Xmas boxes. 107 prs. socks. 19 prs mittens. 10 pairs gloves.

MRS. A. K. McLAUGHLIN, Sect.

Treasurer's Report. Receipts.

ney on hand..... \$27.00 loining fees..... 8.00 Total Expenditures.

elf denial sent to Truro...... 81.05 Postage on boxes and socks to boys..... 19.67 aple sugar sent to boys..... 4.18 Contents of Xmas Boxes penses for oil. etc..... 1.25 Total \$273.52

al receipts.....\$289.77 Total Expenditures..... 273.52 Balanceon hand Mrs. LENA CROSS, Treasurer.

MAGAZINES WANTED FOR SOL-DIERS.

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ton, who was on a visit in one base The ladies, who are meeting the trains passing thru our town, find that ing the company. Another returned hero, Pte. Fred magazines, either old are new, are



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THE LATE MRS. J. W. MCLELLAN **FIVE ISLANDS, N. S.**

On Monday morning, Jan. 20 at her

home in Five Islands Mrs. J. W. Mc-Lellan passed peacefully away, after an illness of seven weeks. She leaves to mourn the loss of a lov ing and devoted wife and mother, her husband; one son, Hilbert at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Silas Simpson, Roxbury, Mass., who, with her husband came home a few days previous to her mother's demise. There are also four sisters Mrs. O.G. Doyle and Mrs. Geo. McLellan, of Five John of Boston and Samuel of Urbania Hants. Co. She leaves a large circle of friends by \$289.77 whom she will be greatly missed. Mrs. McLellan, tho failing in health for nine years, was always cheerful and uncomplaining; always ready to do a kind act; and in her home the soul of hospitality. She was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church of Five Islands. The funeral was held from her latehome on Wednesday, Jany. 22. Rev, Mr. Murray conducted the service preaching a very impressive sermon from the words; "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth yea saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." The floral tributes from husband and family were very beautiful. (Amherst papers please copy.) \$16.25

HOLMES-At Fenwick, Cumberland Co., N. S., Jan'y 3rd, Mrs. Francis Homes, aged 75 years. ROPER-At Sydney Mines Jan'y 2nd, of pneumonia, George E. Roper leaving a wife and six small children. MATTHEWS-The community o Springhill, N. S., was very much shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. James Matthews and his sis-

ter, Mrs. VanBuskirk, (nee Lieda Matthews) son and daughter of Mr. Wm. Matthews, late Manager of the BAKER-HOPKINS-At East Jeddore, on Jan. 2nd, 1919, by Rev Percy Johnson, Robert Clark Baker and Eva May Hopkins, both of East Jeddore, Halifax Co., Nova Scotia.

NICKERSON-CROWELL.-At the Methodist parsonage, Barrington, N. S., January 11th, by Rev. J. Astbury, Lewis A. Nickerson of Nor-



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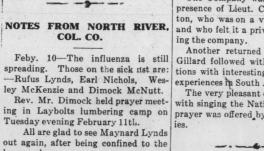
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SKINNER-At Berwick, Kings Co. N. S., Feby 3, 1919, to Mrs. Kenneth M. Skinner, a daughter.

We have so many lines of goods, where there has been three and four dvances since they were bought; it vill take quite a few drops in the market before these will be affected, and so far, lower prices on Dry Goods, do not look very promising, but we study every point very closely-C. E. Bentley & Co.

Japan thretens China with War, if the latter makes public secret treaties between the two countries.

Lord Kitchener lost his life by the



house so long. Miss Nellie Lynds spent the week Lena, (Mrs. Senfestey), of Tampa, end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. insures healthy children so far as the

Gregor Lynds.

Mr. Gregor Lynds has a fine

16 suits of pyjamas. 56 prs. of socks. 1 pillow. Earltown Red Cross. 90 prs. socks. Upper Economy Red Cross. 31 prs. Onslow Red Cross 25 prs. socks. wton Mills Red Cross.

13 suits of pyiamas. the im- at Suc an 1 pr. Hosp. socks. 1 cap. 23 prs. socks. Debert Baptist Guild. 30 prs. socks.

SECY.

about three years. One sister, Mrs. George Harvey, of Newport, and three brothers, D.S. Mr. 4 Leod Harvey, of Washington and Dr. logs for Mr. Peter Laybolt. F. J. Harvey of Wolfville, also survive.

Luther McNutt.

North River

ATION.

With reference to the examination

Private Alfred Frizzell has returned before Stipendiary Crowe of R. B. to Halifax after spending a week with Lovely for shooting Harry Blair, the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Friz evidence did not bring out the cur- zell.

rent statement that Lovely had not The community has again been visit-supported his wife and that he was ed by the "Rawleigh man" driven by ever "beating her up" but rather the one of our former residents, Mr. Harry contrary that she had received sup- Leben, returned soldier. port from him. We are still having very mild was

Lovely and his wife were married ther. "NEMO"

Read the special talk to Sub

Entertainment

at Old Barns

Old Barns Division will celebrate

Ice cream will be sold. Admission

adults 30c. children 15.

Performance to begin at 8.

Doors open at

33-2-2w.

since his return from the War, and latterly she was refused to live with

scribers on the first page of this "SCCTCH LASSIES" WIN FIRST paper. PRIZE AT STEWIACKE CARNIVAL.

About thirty young people from Truno attended the Carnival at Stewiacke, last Friday evening, February 7th

The winners of the first prize were its 37th Anniversary on Friday even-"Scotch Lassies"-Mrs. William Boning Feb. 21st. by a Masquerade Farce, entitled "The Wedding nell, Walker Street, and Mrs. Donald Tedford, Havelock Street.

These "lassies" were dressed as High- ception". landers and certainly looked fine, and were much admired in their "Kilties."

Mrs. Wesley Campbell, Doyle Street, as "Pierrot" also won a prize. 9-2-1d.

ortality amon of logs on the brow for sawing in the children is traceable to worms. These sap the strength of infants so that they

Mr. Angus Delaney got his shoulder are unable to maintain the battle for Harvey, of Medicine Hat; Dr. Mc- hurt by a falling tree, while chopping life and succumb to weakness. This preparaion gives promise of health Miss Laura McNutt, who is staying nd keeps it.

at Mr. Sydney Lynds, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

ENGAGEMENT. Mrs. Agnes Reid, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Allison A. Fisher, THE R. B. LOVELY EXAMIN- spending a few weeks at Bible Hill, Bible Hill, Truro, announce the enhas returned to her home in Central gagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Allan R. Dauphinee, Halifax. Wed-ing to take place February 24th.

BORN.

ruary 11th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, a son-David Gray.

MARRIED.

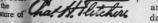
KENNEDY-PHALEN-At the Methodist Parsonage, Truro, February 10th, 1919 by the Rev. G.W.F. Glendenning, Alex. Benson Kennedy of Ingramport, to Miss Janie Gladys Phalen of Milford.

DIED.

NELSON-Boston, Mass., Feby. 6, 1919 Miss Clara A. Nelson, aged 64 years. Interment Truro Cemetery Feby. 10th.

SKINNER-At his home in Digby, Dec. 7, 1918, of pnkumonia, Ken-neth McC. Skinner, age 24 years.

After Feby 11th, The Canadian Coal Miners are relieved from the oversight of the Fuel Controller and the Mangers of the Mines will be able to do business as they desire, and harge their own prices.



th East Point, Cape Sable Island, cruiser Hampshire striking a German and Miss Ida E. Crowell, of Village moored mine, which had been laid dale. Shelburne County.



Next month War-Savings Stamps will cost \$4.02, and so on until December, when the price will be \$4.11. The extra cents represent the interest which is accumulating all the time, These, too, are the prices you can secure for your W-S.S. should circumstances make it necessary to realize on your investment before January 1st 1924, when the Dominion of Canada pays \$5.00 for every stamp you own.

SID WHEREVER YOU SEE THE BEAVER-TRIANGLE SIGN

DAVIS-Victoria Street, Truro, Feb-

February Shoe Sale

In our Footwear Department we have a few hundred pairs boots and shoes We have to clear out this month if reduce prices Till d /lt. Some Lines De

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60 pair mens heavy Grain boots sale price
60 pair mens Urus Calf boots sale price
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60 pair Boys urus Grain boots sale price
25 pairs. Rove different life to the price
25 pairs, Boys different kinds boots, sale price
25 pairs yourns different kinds boots sale price 2 00
24 pairs Childrens different kinds, sizes 8, , 10 sale price.

60 motor Western 1	1.75
60 pairs Womens boots differents kinds sale price	3 50
ov pairs mens patent goodyear bo- sale price	4 50
20 pair mens Gun Metal Calf boots sale price	2 50
60 pairs Misses low cut bojx Calf sale price	
60 pairs Misss high cut box calf sale price	3.00
sale price	2.75

10 per cent. discount off any pair of boots in our entire stock indluding new goods now arriving. All shks marked in plain figures.

Full stock all kinds Rubbers. The Kaufman Make at Lowest Prices.

RYAN BROS. Inglis St., Truro, N.S.



Mr Farmer. When that bunch of Young Pigs are ready for the Market, be sure and send me word. I buy from one to fifty and pay the Cash. Cut out this add. for future reference and please dont forget.

ERNEST L. ARCHIBALD Dealer New Milch Cows Truro N. S. 13-2-2w

\$350,000,000 Worth of Food

must be shipped to Europe at once, say's Herber, Hoover, Food Controller. The United States Congress has voted \$100,000,000.00 this week for food for Europe. Most of this will come from the United States and Canada.

The next year will see the greatest demand for farm products there has ever been. There are unlimited ships to take this food to Europe. Prices will be in keeping with the demand.

The farmer who has the crops to sell is the farmer who will get his share of this demand. The farmer who has his fertilizer will have good crops, but he must not take any chances on delay in preparing his ground, buying his seed and getting his fertilizer.

The planting season now seems a long way off, but when the time comes it is always altogether too short.

There is a general shortage of fertilizer and fertilizer materials and the late buyer will surely be disappointed.

There is an ice-plant in Sydney that capable of cutting and storing nearly 400 tons daily.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

the other

Mr. James Murdock, Beaches Road, Pictou, has arrived in Truro, where he will spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Charles MacDonald

Mr. James Hingley of Hilden, Col Co. was in town on business on the 8th

S. K. Benvie, Merchant of Murray's Siding is suffering with a serious case of pleurisy. He has been ill for months but is slightly improve two at this time.

affair. Rudyard Kipling's latest verse is Rudyard Kiping's reaction borowd "Great Heart." a caption borowd from Pilgfim's Progress, and the Poem ere terms on Germany, at an opportirely his own the admiration and even of the Paris peace conference. affection in which so many Englishmen hold the memory of the great American.

Dr. Simpson is Mayor of Dart-mouth by 232 majority. The Doc-6th. tor last summer was accused of giving almost wholesale liquor prescript-

Pictou

-Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, alst Andrew's Church, Ottawa, has m. nounced his intention to retire hm the ministry on account of ill-head. The Session of St. Andrew's hast. Nova Scotia, is at present in Pictou fered him leave of absence for a par founty. This is his "happy hunting if he will withdraw his resignation ground," and as usual he is getting L. J. Gallagher, St. John, was a representing the same firm in Eastern Nova Scotia and Cape Breton is makbusiness trip to Truro last week guest at the Learment House.

Lieut. Arthur Rogers, M. C., as in Truro, February 7th, enrouted his home in Amherst.

Arthur S. Stevens, proprieton the Stanley House, is spending and days in Amherst.

Operator C. W. Hull, and s Hull, visited friends in North and

over the week-end. Bandsman E. T. Doyle, *i* Halifax, contractor of Shubenacadie, has been is spending a few days with friends in in New Glasgow on a visit. He is in the "Hut " the "Hub."

J. R. Tanguay, Manar of "The Montreal News," Co. Moseal, spent Sunday in Truro, the gut of J. M. O'Brien, C. N. R. Dinin Hall.

Frank Reynolds, Upps Stewiacke, vas in town, February Mh.

Mrs. W. H. Rennie letter her home in Winnipeg, on Monda Feb. 10th, accompanied by her most, Mrs. C. E. Roop, and daughter liss Lydia.

Mrs. Lawrence, of Chary, whose husband, died in Alberta iew weeks

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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Eugene T. Parker, harrister, Am herst spent the week end in Truro.

There have been two deaths at St. John, during January, due to small pox.

The Provincial Legislature will neet on February 27.

M. R. Williams has been appointed game warden for Ostrea Lake, Musquodoboit.

The Halifax Board of Trade is endeavoring to have the naval air station at Eastern Passage a permanent

in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, tune moment she will rise and plunge In four-line stanzas Kipling enter-the world into war again declares Prof. ses with the vigor and eloquence en-Hans Delbrueck, during a discussion

> The new nurses Home in addition to the Payzant Memorial Hospital

J. N. Spencer, Spencer's garage, ing almost wholesale liquor present, ions. He was fined and repose to to pay and was sent to jail. A light court released him. Then he ra for Mayor and the whole Tempence orce was against him, yet he wa ly seen, we would say Mr. Spencer Mrs. Corbett, of Great Village Col-chester County, is visiting her au-ghter, Mrs. Crerar MacDonald in Beder

and by Spring time you'll be a chauffeur that can run a car with the best of them.

A. M. Evans, who represents, C. E. his share of business. G. B.Miller, ing a special trip up North, which on account of the influenza epidemic, he

was unable to complete. E. J. Anderson, who does Prince Edward Is land and the Eastern Shore of Nova Scotia, has been on the Island sinc

the New Year .--- The Maritime Merchant.

The case of O'Mullin vs O'Mullin

before the Supreme Court in Halifax In the early spring of 1767 a company seven set out from Philadelphia to settle at Pictou. Their brig, the "Hope" called at Halifax in June, and Mr. Bell, the well-known bridge then started to coast arund to Pictou harbor. News of this was carried good helth for a gentleman approachto Truro, and five or six young men ing four score years. set out through the woods, as there was no highway at that time, to meet Mrs. W. B. Foster, Louise street the party and aid them in getting settled. The names of these men were: will be at home on the first and se

ond Friday of each month Samuel Archibald, John P. Otterson, Thomas Troop and Ephraim Howard. The members of the French dele-On passing the mountains at the borgation, headed by the distinguished der of Colchester county they named General Pau, who have been visiting one Mt. Thom after Thomas Troop, and the other Mt. Ephriam, after Australia and New Zealand, are re-turning to their homes via Canada, Ephraim Howard. These names still and are to be the guests of the Dom-inion Government.

newcomers a hearty welcome Rev. G. W. F. Glemaning pastor of Pleasant Street Metwist Church has been granted a meth's leave of absence in order to visibis daughter to check the disease. son, Thomas Archibald and John

have an eye out also for the name WRIGLEYS That name is your protection against inferior imitations, just as the sealed package is protection against impurity. The Greatest Name in Goody-Land -The Flavour Kept Right Lasts. WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT

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TRURO SETTLERS ASSIST IMMIGRANTS WHO ARRIVE AT PICTOU 152 YEARS AGO.

CREELMAN-Portapique, Col. Co. Feb. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. William Creelman, a son. Creelman, a son. PEPPARD At Belmont, Col. Co. PEPPARD At Belmont, Col. Co. Perpart A Belmont, a daughter

CHEV/ING GUI

Mrs. Howard Peppard, a daughter -Olive Lillian

ZWICKER-At Shubenacadie, Hants Co. Jan. 21st. to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Zwicker, a daughter, Pan-Caroline. sy TAYLOR-To Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

Taylor, Elm Street, Truro, on Feb. 9th, 1919, a son.

YATES-At Truro, Elm Street, Feb. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, a daughter.

LAWRENCE At Calgary, February 7th, 1919, to Mrs. Lawrence, wife of the late A.J. Lawrence, of Munson, Alberta, a daughter. MACDOUGALL-At 26 Harvey Street Halifax, N. S. Feby 4th,

1919, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mc-Dougall, a son.

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Rogers. The course was up by the DAWSON-HEATON-Jany 11, at North Mountain and down the North the Parish Church, Datchet by

	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	anappointed.	husband, died in Alberna few weeks	The meeting of the Provincial Leg-	North Mountain and down the North	the Parish Church, Datchet, by	
	To insure getting your supply-		ago.	islature has been deferred until Feb-	River to Truro, over Mt. Thom, which	the Rev. J. H. Harvey, M. A., vic-	
					was the regular line from Truro to	ar, Captain Francis Murray Daw-	
BLU	Write the nearest general agent of	of the	Privates Allie and Chester Gra-		Pictou up to 1831. It descended from		
EURS .	Whindo at Window	Noun in	ham, Burnside, Col. C. were in Tru-	Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, Rob-	Mt. Thom to the Salmon River, cros-		
	"Made at Windsor,	N. S." Fertilizers.	ro on Monday enrors to Halifax to receive their dischage. They ar-		sed it at Kemptown, and then proceed-		
	NOVA SCOTIA;		rived recently from oprseas.	for a few weeks.	ed along the north side of the river	to Lettie Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heaton, Park Cot-	
		NEW BRUNSWICK:	inved recently from o	Tor a rew weeks.	As soon as the settlers had made	tage, Datchet. Buckshire, Eng.	
	N. E. Chute, Bridgetown	T. W. Caldwell, Florenceville.	Dr. Edoward David Social Demo-	There is a hot time among the Lib-	homes for themselves, they started		
	S. C. Shaffner, Granville Ferry	C. Fred Seeley, Hartland	L crat, has been elected President	erals in the Quebec Legislature over	farming and had to walk to Truro for	DIED	
HUND	J. W. Blanchard, Windsor	J. H. Cluff, Woodstock,	the Ladies and gentleen" National		potato seed, carrying it home on their	MACDOUGALL-At 26 Harvey	
Hall	M. S. Cox, Truro.	Daniel Gillespie, Gillespie.	Assembly.	to a seat in the Legilsativ Council.	shoulders. The following year they	Street, Halifax, N. S. Feby 4th.	
	Charles T. Logan, Amherst.	· · /	Prof. W. E. Fletchehas taken over		came again to Truro for supplies, but		
		and a second and a second a second a second s	the agonay for the Skilock Marning.	Fictou will have an Exhibition this	this time they cut the eyes out of the potatoes and carried only those back	W. T. MacDougall.	
	QUE	BEC	Piano Co.	of the Executiv and John D. MacDon-	for planting. One of the early settlers	COYLE-Corner Prince and Lyman Streets, Truro February 6 Bes-	
	C. E. Standish,	Avor's Cliff		ald will be the Secretary.	of Pictou, James Fulton, removed in	ford Coyle. aged 80 years. Funeral	
	the second s		Geo. W. Wiswel a former pro-		1775 to Truro. He had to travel	Saturday 2.30 o'clock.	
	ORDER EARLY.	SHIP EARLY.	minent contractor, jed in Halifax,	The Auditors have finished their	through the woods all the distance	JOHNSON-Mahone Bay, Lunen-	
	a la transmission and the second		aged 86, on the 9th. He is survived by	Audit of the School Boards accounts	without any road, and carry his stuff	burg, Co. N. S. Feb. 6, Mrs.	
INSH		a de la compañía de l	his widow and eight da ughters.	of the Town for 1918. The total	and children with him. Several men	Charles E. Johnson.	
	Colonial Fertili	zer Company,	A finance anomaly Was soon and	Expenditures for the year are \$38,- 742.03, of which amount their largest	assisted him, and the journey lasted	YUILL-Old Barns, Col. Co., N. S	
	University of CLIM	to ovinpany, a	heard in the publicardens. Hulifay	items are Salaries about \$30,000.00;	one week.	January 7th, Jennie Elizabeth Yuill, aged three years.	
	MANUFACTUR	ERS OF THE	on Sunday mornin the 9th. This	Fuel about \$5,000,00 and Renairs a		LAWRENCE-At Munson, Alberta.	
			is said to be the cliest date on re-	Fuel about \$5,000.00 and Repairs a little over \$1,000.	After 10 Years of Asthma-Dr. J.	Jan. 9, 1919 of complications follow-	
-	"Made at Windsor,	N. S." Fertilizers.	cord for this summ wird. What a-	The deficit of 1917 was reduced	D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy proved	ing influenza, Amos J. Lawrence,	
	THE STANDARD		bout Truro? Canot some of our	about \$100.00 and a deficit goes for-	the only relief for one grateful user,	aged 32 years, eldest son of T. J.	
			local ornithologists locate one here in	ward for 1919 of about \$1800.00.	and this is but one cure among many.	Lawrence Esq., Southampton, N.	
	WINDSOR, N	OVA SCOTIA	the Hub?		Little wonder that it has now become	S	
			Driver Hack DEllie South Date	Hon. E. H. Armstrong, President	the one recognized remedy on the market. It has earned its fame by		
M	Buy War Savings Stamps—As		Driver Hugh D Ellis, 58th Batt-	of the Provincial Exhibition Com-	its never failing effectiveness. It is	ATTA	
	about Them—They k	(now.	among the boys w ⁰ Passed thru Col-	ition in Halifax City this year	earning "it today, as it has done for	E DOBD'S	1
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			on December 13th His battery was	The bliding at Long branch Tor	ific within the reach of suffering hu-	EKINNEV	
	The Allies are in the line of more	Hicks is a reliable fore-caster of	the First Canadia Artillery to cross.	onto, and Camp Borden, construct-	manity.	MIDNET	
st	rict and harder terms for the Huns		Driver Ellis was i Paris on leave for	ed by the Imperial Munitions Board,	entre and a second and a second and a second and a second	DILLE Th	
0.	account of the enemy s attitude at	the months of 1919 in record to sum		costing \$1,493,000 have been sold to	I. J. Soy, manager of The Maple	MILLO 3	
p	sobert.	shine, or storm? If so, go to G o	from him. He h ^{s sent} home many very interesting s ^{uven} rs of the war.	the Department of Militia for some	Leaf Lumber Co., Londonderry, was	RALINSTRASE	
		Flton's and get this valuable Almanac.	very interesting s-tans of the war.	\$500,000. These bildings can easily be converted into convalescent hos-	in Truro on the 5th. He is carrying	r al alling Disc	
	Send a Dominion Express Money		Canadian troop have been in act-	nitals	on extensive lumbering operations at	KIDNEY	
	rder. Five Dollars costs three	- AVA	ion in Russia.		Londonderry, East Mines, and Folleigh	BRIGHT ATTS ASKA	
ce	ents.	Read the special talk to Sub-			Lake. If all conditions are satis-	PLADETES B. M.	
м	Irs. W. O. Webb Westchester spent	scribers on the first page of the	Lieut. Murra MKinnon passed	assa, editor of Le Devoir died in Mon-	factory, Mr. Soy expects to cut	R2% AND DROP	
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PATE SIX

News From Our STRONG ENOUGH TO DO OMESTEAD DUTY. Correspondents dney Bent Gives the Credit to

Six Years Ago He had Kidney These columns are free to any who

ney Pills.

Winters.

Kidney Pills.

he received from using Dodd's Kid-

my back and kidneys," Mr. Bent says. "I tried a lot of medicine and drugs.

but kept getting worse; till some of

my friends said I would not live long.

Four years ago I decided to try

"I would advise anyone suffering

from kidney trouble to take Dodd's

rheumatism, lumbago, sore back,

"Six years ago I suffered a lot from

desire to keep his or her community to the front by sending frequent or occasional contributions. The name of the writer should accompany each article, in confidence but not for publication.

NOTES FROM LONDONDERRY STATION.

Feb. 10-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peppard are on a visit to Jordon Falls Shelburne Co., while away they will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Roslin Seaboyer, Jordon Falls.

Mrs. A. W. West and Mr. Harold do homestead duty for the last three West spent a few days last week visiting in Halifax.

Miss Ethel Lee, Londonderry spent the night of the 5th here, en route home after having had an enjoyable visit in New Glasgow

The Misses Mildred and Donna Peppard spent the 5th in Truro.

Miss Grace McLean is visiting relatives in Belmont.

A number of friends of Mrs. May Slack spent the evening of the 6th in a diabetes or some other form of kidmost sociable and pleasant way with her. After light refreshments the guests left voting Mrs. Slack a jolly them. good hostess and feeling that both profitable and pleasant evening had been spent.

Mr. C. E. Lindsay, freight agent here has been laid up with tonsilitis. He better streets, good telephone system is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Folly Something Wrong Mt., drove here to attend service on Sunday. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Scoates, Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McLean drove to Folly Mt., on Sunday, visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Dan McLean was here on the aries of some of our poor clergy whose 4th

Pte. MarDonald, who is visiting We have plenty of money for other friends at Londonderry and Miss Ethel Lee spent the evening of the 5th at the to a band of indispensible workers home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. West here. and who have never been known to go

Mrs. J. W. Fulton, visited Londonderry on the 5th. J. C. Giddins returned to Tatama-

gouche on the 3rd, after spending the week-end with his family here.

Miss Mabel Giddins celebrated her 7th birthday on the 8th by giving a party to her schoolmates.

Miner George, who is employed with J. C. Giddins, Tatamagouche, sport the week-end at his home here. and Mrs. John Bailey, Folly THE NEWS FROM BROOKVALE,

Mt., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Langille, on Sunday.

Will McLean, Folly Mt., spent the 4th in Truro.

Miss Greenicorn, Belmont spent Sunday here Hilbert Vance Mt. Pleasant, also

spent Sunday here.

Friends are sorry to hear of the death with whom he resided on his old homestead, four sons, Stanley of Cape D'Or his discharge. Omar, Clarence and John in the West. With the death of Mr. Field, the last of the old landmarks of Apple River has been removed. He was a good man, a good citizen and a good neighbor and will be missed in the place where he spent his life. He was a

SAILOR. BASS RIVER, COL. CO.

returned home last week. **Dodd's Kidney Pills** Red Cross will meet on Friday 14th. Pte. Mac Donald leaves for Halifax oday. Disease so Bad His Friends Said He Would Not Live Long. The I.O.O.F. are holding their an-

nual ball tonight. Anton Carter, the Station, was Lydiard, Sask, Feby 7th. Strong notor visitor here today. and healthy, and able to do the heavy Miss Kate McKinnon, the efficient work of homestead duty Mr. Sidney

service here yesterday.

Post Mistress here, spent Sunday Bent, a well-known settler here, is telling his friends of the great benefits evening at the Station. CANADIAN

Mrs. Johnson, of Truro, who has

been visiting Mrs. S.G.A. Morrison,

PEMBROKE, COL. CO.

Mr. Graham Crocker, who is working for Mr. Martin Johnson, Burnside, spent a few days at his home here or the sick list.

Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking Corporal C. R. Fulton left here the first box, I felt so much better I Monday 3rd for Halifax to get his disdecided to continue the treatment charge "The result is I have been able to

Mr. Wilbert Fulton, who has been laid aside with a sore hand, is able to

resume his duties in Burnside. Miss Emma Henry entertained a few of her friends on 4th, being her 18th birthday.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have made Master Austin McKay last week was kicked by a horse but is able to be out their reputation by curing kidney diseases and the ills that spring from again. diseased kidneys. They are no cur Miss Henry who has been working in all. But if you are suffering from

Brookfield, for some time, is home on a vacation. Miss Mildred Fulton, who was ney trouble, ask your neighbors what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for

nome on a short vacation, returned to Lower Stewiacke. Mrs. M. Fraser left Thursday to

cook in the lumber woods for Mr. Sam Creelman, who has a camp on the church road and is logging handy. there.

"Spruce Lodge Academy" is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Olive Blaikie.

wages, food, clothing and luxuries have doubled and trebled since the Messrs. Charles and Henry Graham are busy logging.

commencement of the war people Mr. Walter Fulton, who was on the have become accustomed to the excus sick list, is able to be out again logging "on account of the war" and pay what- in Eastville

Miss Olive Blaikie spent Wednesday evening with Miss Peggy Fulton. Pte. Chester Graham expects to leave for Halifax Monday to get his dis-

MARTEAU ET POULE.

On Sunday Jan. 19, 1919, there passed away to his eternal reward after many months of intense suffering one of our oldest and most respected citi-zens, Mr. Daniel S. Corbett. Mr. Corbett had almost reached his 88th mile-stone, and had been very smart and ac-

life was spent in this, his native village, her so, and he will be much missed as he had in Halfan

alwhys a kindl y word of greeting for al. Mr. W Most noticeable will be the vacant seat Glenholm in the Riverside Presbyterian Church, Mr. and where he always worshipped, and was ed home a most faithful attendant; his seat be urday ni ing very rarely vacant, until he was A number

He leaves to mourn the loss of a ade. He leaves to mourn the loss of a ade. Kind and affectionate husband and fa-ther, his widow who wis a Miss Flet-ther, from Truro;—one son, David of Matternan. Mass:—four daughters, Matternan. Mrs. L. W. Parker, Boston;-Aggie, Mrs. Howard Hill, Roxbury, Mass and

and six grandchildren An aged sister Mrs. M. E. Spence

of Londonderry also survives. His daughter Mrs. Parker came home some months ago and assisted

by the death of Pte. Cecil Ellis, who was training in Halifax and volunteer ed to go to Siberia, but only got as far as Vancouver. He was only there a short time when he had an operation as Vancouver. He was only there a being conducted by his pastor, Rev. joying short time when he had an operation James E. Forbes. The choir sang Mr.

Mr. E.

Elmonte Arrivals.

We are all glad to have this brave Young lad in our midst once more. On Feb. 3rd Mr. and Mrs. R. H. On Feb. 3rd Mr. and Mirs. N. H. Pletcher were "at home" to fifty friends. The occasion being the. A th anniversary of their marriage a large number called to congratulate this worthy couple, and a very enjoy-able evening was spent. A bountiful repart was served and at a late hour gathering broke up, after wishing "bride and groom" many more the anniversaries Rev. Charles Ballard, who is a guest

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Sooner or later you will buy a DE LAVAL

CREAM SEPARATOR

If you have any use for a cream separator, it's only a question of

Many buy a De Laval to start with and so avoid a lot of sep-

Others buy one, two or three different machines before they finally

That's why, in the older dairy sections where separators have been

"Claims" don't mean much to such farmers. They've had lots

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at the manse, spoke very acceptably in Riverside Hall on Wednesday evening. The Red Cross Knitting club met at the home of Mr. Bennie Lank on Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fulton, Miss Clars B. Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Pass Rivel. Charles Thompson of Pass Rivel. SCRIBE

THE NEWS FROM GREAT VILL-AGE.

b. 10-G. Raymond Smith, R.A. F. who has returned from overseas to his home at Londonderry Mines called on friends here, Sunday. Lieut. Smith went over in 1915 and returned on the r Olympic Jan. 17th, 1919. R. McVicar, who enlisted at the

ing of the war and was thru her of battles in France and had hard experiences returned to and is a visitor with Mr. and s. Ward.

Fred Ward of the Siberian C.A.S.C., has gotten his discharcome home to visit his parents e; will later leave for the Cana-

Cadet Seldon Bryson, of Truhas been Overseas training, a short time ago to his home iting friends in our Village. V. Harrison and little son and of Maccan spent the week friends here returning home

Misses Marguerite and Likan ough are home for a few days ckville, N. B.

McKim spent Wednesday in

and Mrs. Broomer of New again visitors with Mrs Mrs. Broome is a sister of Congdon. ad Mrs. Ferguson Hill drove

Friday of last week. rank Archibald and Mrs. T ie drove to Truro Saturday.

race Bomer returned to Bosth Blaikie left for Sydney last

Wm. Mahon and family Company.

and Miss R. Corbett of re in town Saturday. 8. Russell Taggart arriv-their wedding trip Sat-. 1st. Monday evening young people gathered nd gave them a seren-Chursday to be in attendance. Mr. Howard Murray spent Thurs

day in Truro. Mr. William Murray and Mr. Gilbert Murray were in Truro last Wednesday. Miss Anna Murray, Spiddle Hill, is

avery please evening. Saturday saving Feb. 8th Mrs. Ed-mund Johan gave a farewell party for Mr. and Im. B. Walton, who leave attending Normal College in Truro. Miss Isabell MacKay, teacher at Lottie, Mrs. Oscar Fosdick of Chicago; this week former home in Menatchie, Washington.

Red Cross Auxiliary met at the home of Mn Beomer last Thursday evening and by will meet next at the home of Mn Lucius Hill. been missing at River John is home. Miss Lizzie Sutherland is spending a few days with Miss Myrt's MacNutt at Upper North River.

GLENMORE, HX. CO.

Misss Mary E. MacKay, who has

Jack Ferguson, who was employed with James Maclellan all winter is going to Mount Thom to work for J. W. Logan, who is sawing for the N.S. Steel Miss Agnes Murray, who was attend miss Agnes Murray, who was attend ing Normal College Truro ieft to spend the week-end with friends in the spend the week-end with friends in the spend the s Halifax, where she was taken very ill; might try again. but a hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Hattie McKay, her aunt, left here

MUSQUODOBOIT NEWS.

umber of receptions for returned soldiers lately. On Thursday, January 30, one was held for John Tupper at Mr. Henry Lindsay's, Brookvale.

Melrose Scott, and on Monday even-Denmark, is spending the week end at ing, February 3, Captain C. B. Mc-Dougald was welcomed home. There were a lot of people at all three, and the evenings were spent very enjoyably.

On Thursday evening of this week, one is to be held at Mr. Charles Logans in honor of Lieut. R. A. Logan, who arrived home February 5th.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Alexander McMillan of Toronto gave an address on the revised "Book of Praise." He

taking advantage of it. In this vicinity nearly everyone is busy in the woods Johnie Rodgers past thru here one

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day last week en route for Thomas Feb. 10-The light flurries of snow Ryan's, South Branch, with a little falling last week made sleighing almost perfect the conditions for moving astray dog.

Messrs A. C. and Lewis Bates are supplying J. P. Brown's camp with potatoes this winter; some 45 men to feed. Mr. James Rodgers is spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford

Tomilson of Lanesville. Wood piles are very scarce, as the men are about all employed in the woods and not much snow for sledding

Mr. Editor, this is my first attempt should happen to escape the W.B. I

KELLY.

Feb. 10-We have been having a

On Friday evening there was one for

PORTAPIQUE, COL. CO.

THE NEWS FROM BROOKVALE, HALIFAX CO.

Feb. 7-Brookvale is not saying anything but is very much alive.

A very pleasant evening w s spent

at the home of Mr. Henry Lindsay, Thursday, January 30, in honor of Pte. John Tupper, About sixty guests were present. The evening was spent of Mr. John Field, an aged and respect- with music and afterwards a lunch was ed resident of Apple River, Cumber-land County. He leaves besides his three years ago in the 85th Battalion, wife and grand daughter, Mrs. Hunter and has been both wounded and gass He has gone back to Halifax for ed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butcher are both on the sick list, but are improving slowly.

Division still continues and has had several new members lately and expects to have more.

This community has been saddened her mother in caring for the sick one by the death of Pte. Cecil Ellis, who until the fast.

ever is asked, but what about the salsalary has not been raised one cent. purposes, why not pay more liberally cho'rge on strike, let us think it over.

A Doctor Expected soon to take up a practice here Corp. Ernest McLellan arrived this

morning from overseas. Ernest joined the army early in the war and has been through many hard scarps and wounded several times. We are glad

Feb. 10- Glorious weather, perfect for an abscess on his scalp from which roads for autos, is February's he recovered but later took pneumonrecord so far. ia and passed away on January 31. Deaths at Pleasant Hills Feb. 8th His remains are being brought home.

Amos McLaughlin. Sick Report.

farmer and made good.

Arthur Laskey is improving Wyman McLellan is ill, flu. Rev. J. E. Forbes is ill.

Birth-Feb. 3rd at Portaupique to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creelman, a son

Owing to the exceptional fine weather our lumberman are rushing through their work and may yet get lout a fair season's output.

The Dominion Chair Co. will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday the 18th inst.

A Step in the Right Direction.

We notice that the supervision of roads for Colchester County has been in Halifax attending the course of lectures in road making. We hope he will profit by them and make a determined effort to put these lessons into operation, at the same time let our ratepayers assist in every possible way

Something Much Needed.

A community club having for its object the betterment of conditions in our village viz. trade, education, social, spiritual, moral, sanitary and recreation. The second part of th mense good to our village. It would Folly Mt., were here or the 6th. tend to educate everyone to see eye to eye. The needs and to create unity among all, to improve conditions. The results would be electric lights, water works, a public park, cleaner,

He is survived by his mother, father, five sisters and two brothers. One brother George is in France, Jean, who has been in Halifax is home for a few weeks also her sister, Mrs. Piers, of Pugwash.

Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. D. T. Pearson, February 5; 16 members were present.

MIKE AND PAT.

Read the special talk to Subscribers on the first page of this paper.

LONDONDERRY, COL. CO

Feb. 10-Mrs. Neilson died on the 4th from pneumonia following influenza. She leaves husband, mother, brothers, sisters, father overseas and a young infant. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved ones, who are comparatively new resi-

dents of the place.

Pte. MacDonald is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Richards. He but recently returned from England, where he had been in hospital.

Miss Ethel Lee spent a few days last week visiting in New Glasgow.

Mrs. Dan McLean and son Howard

Miss Ida Hattle took in the concert and candy sale at Folly Mt., last week. week-endat Trur.

very sweetly "Face to Face" and other week-end at is home. appropriate selection's.

The family were all able to be present at the funeral with the exception of Lottie, the youngest daughter, and our hearts went out to her in deepest our hearts went out to her in deepest ner, Lover Soma; R. S. Langille, Bates and other friends last week. sympathy, as we knew the message of Halifax; L. E. ladden, St. John; J.A. Mr. George Fleck is employed her sad bereavement had been flashed Hill, Haliax; Ann Horne, Noel Shore across the wires to her far away Chica-F. J. Foshay, fruro; Miss Hallisey Truro; Miss M. McLean, Truro; T. M. go home.

On Jan. 27th Mrs. Corbett accompanied her family to Boston.

Friends and neighbors are very sorry Truro; H. D. McCan, H. D. McLean, Truro; Cha. Gum, Truro; A. C. Gunn Truro; Wills Wugh, Five Islands; Jean Hega, Bas River; Eva Hender-son, Bass River; V. H. McLaren, Pic-tou; T. A. Lowther, Amherst; W. E. Watting, Turo: ames Brown, Halito see this hospitable home closed; we hope that Mrs. Corbett and family will be able to at least spend the summer vacations at the old homestead.

Mrs. Charles Fletcher, who has been uite ill is much improved in health. Mr. Samuel Creeinan one of our fax; C. R. Barnel, St. John; Oscar quite ill is much improved in health. aged residents fell on the ice and sus-

aged residents fell on the ice and sus-taind quite severe injuries. The many friends of Mrs. H. A. Baird regret tMat she continues in a de-licate state of health. We have been very fortunate in es-caping the Influenza epidémic, a few slight cases have been reported. All are better. Menter for the state of the sta

quite ill, is much better.

er is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

r is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wh. my; F. M. Redin, St. John; L. A. O'Brien, Trure M. I. Lewis, Onslow; Geo. C. Cogh, Smex; R. O. Day, Halfax; Richan Chatie, Truro; R.C. Barnes, Annapo, Real; Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen, Halifax at the home of Mr. Austin Campbell, Miss Maude Locitchart spent the Montrose on the evening of Feb. 1st

Montrose on the evening of Feb. 1st to welcome home his son, Pte. Herman ing Young pigst an quantity. See Rev. Mr. Scottes, Belmont, held Campbell, lately arrived from overseas. ad.

Feb. 10-All who have been sick spoke first on the words, and then G. McColough spent the with Influenza are able to be out again spent an hour with the choir, trying J. P. Brown and son are doing a hustlover some of the new music. His visit

ing business in the lumber woods this was very much appreciated and enjoywinter.

Mr. James Fisher, Halifax, former E. J. Herman, Halifax; L. S. Faulkly of this place, called on Mrs. A.C.

> Mr. George Fleck is employed with Zwicker & Lawson this winter filing Saws

Mr. A. C. Bates is working with J.P. Patillo, Turo; T. P. Bentley, Truro-Jo Creelman, Turo; H. C. McKay Truro; H.D. Mdean, H. D. McLean, Brown and Son with his fine team of horses; he is showing them what a four year old can do; he is sure a beauty Mr. Steels of Stewiacke stopt with Mrs. Geo. Fleck for a few days last week; he is agent for all kinds of fruit trees

Lewis Bates visited J. P. Brown or the 9th.

Albert Ryan and Ross Bates were also visitors at the camp one day re- both weather and roads and took adcently.

Mrs. George Fleck was the guest of Mrs. L. Bates last week.

Edson Rodgers is working for Wm. Hamilton of Chasswood.

Pte. William L. Bates, who recently returned from overseas was the guest of his brother, Lewis Bates, last he expects to go West very shortly Roy Fleck of South Branch is employed with his team of "black beauties with J. P. Brown.

John Webster of Chasswood is supplying Brown's with hay and little pigs this winter.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Holman of Musquodoboit.

best for years-not much snow and no service. cold weather and the Lumbermen are

ed. We have had splendid weather for the last week and perfect roads for auto Roy B. McCurdy motored to Truro with a load of wheat to get ground, on Wednesday.

Mr: Wm. Bentley spent the day in Truro also, taking Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCurdy to Hilden to visit at Mr. Will. Murphy's, Mrs. Bentley spent the day in Lower Stewiacke with her Aunt, Mrs. M. A. Guild.

M. H. Guild and family were tempted by the fine roads, and they also spent the afternoon in Stewiacke.

Mr. Graham Creighton, Inspector of Schools, spent a few days here last week. He came at the right time for vantage of them to visit schools in Moose River, Mooseland, Caribou, etc. V. M. Lindsay came home on Mon-

day night, having at last received his discharge.

Miss Ellen Guild arrived home on Friday from the Annapolis Valley, where she has been for some months.

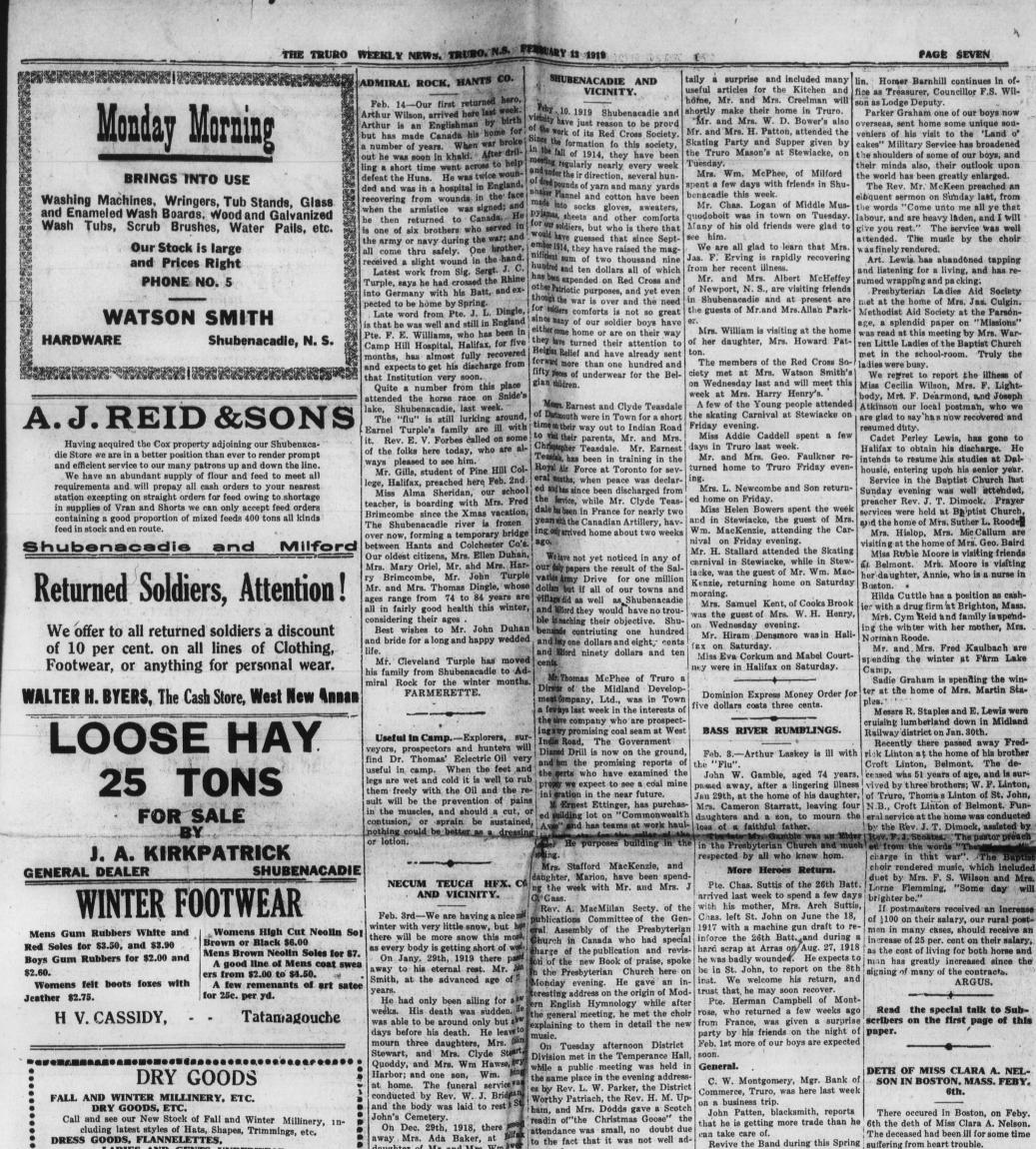
Miss Hilda Murphy and Miss Tupper of Hilden are visiting at Mr. Henry McCurdy's.

Mr. Angus Fitzpatrick and eight or ten other men of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephome Company, are

working in Musquodoboit at present. There are about thirty new telephones going in, in the Valley, and other chanf Musquodoboit. We are having a fine winter-the set to be made; after this work is fin-ished "Central" will give continuous

NUNTIUS

ight cases have been reported. All rebetter. Mrs. Ruby Collins, who has been juite ill, is much better. Mrs. Charles E. Fulton of Bass Riv-r is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. All lands, Leslie Lorn Five Islands, e. G. McCarris, St. John; F. A. Coffee, Hantsport; W.H. Treen, Truro; L.S Faulkner, Low Smah; C. Ballard Reserve, C. B. William Cail, Econo-my; F. M. Reding St. John; L. A. O'Brian, Truror, Lewis, Onslow;



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Quite a number of our na are

Miss Bessie, M. Hay, ander

Mrs. Edgar Carefoot,

tended; as Miss Bessie HJ, who has been organist for the pastmonths was absent, Mrs. T. H. Rinkey of-SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on Frificiated. day, the 28th February, for the con-Miss Bessie, M. Hay, anto Truro Miss Lela Smith, have gonto Truro the"C" veyance of His Majesty's Mails three times per week, between Tatama-gouche, P. O. and Tatamagouche to attend Normal College, " Term. Mountain, P. O., under a proposed contract for four years, to commence at the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed notices containing further B. J. Rogers, Ltd. Truro will send information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank

d Mrs. Edgar Carefoot, ^{ith} baby boy of Sask., is visiting r nother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Ne^m Tuech. Our School is progressin under the management of Miss Jea Stoddard, Mrs. Margaret Shelln^{it,} Moser River, has been sick, bⁱ better. Mrs. James Bollong, ^{op is} Har-bor, is spending the wintemonths with her daughter, Mrs. Wm G Bmith. COM. forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of the terminal and route offices, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector POST OFFICE INSPECTOR'S OF

FICE, Halifax, 17th January, 1919. W. E. MACLELLAN,

Post Office Inspector. 13-2-3w.

On Dec. 29th, 1918, there ested away Mrs. Ada Baker, at pilfax daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. wer to the fact that it was not well advertised.

Necum Tuech. There survive beies a loving father and mother, two roth-ers, and one sister and a little sugn-ter to mourn. The remains s bro-home and laid to rest in St. John's accompanied by Mrs. Slade, who had ick gone to Halifax, to meet him. Mr. Ernest Smith, who w

Mr. Wm. J. Teasdale, of West In-

Miss M. Patriquin, spent the week end, Feby. 2nd with the Misses Suthlogging this winter. Service was held in St. JohrChurch by Rev. J. W. Bridgman, b. 2nd, Sunday evening. Quite anumber of young folk from Moser iver, at-Staff, spent a few days with relatives erland.

Mrs. Sayward, Horton and son Chester, are spending the week with hold their annual meeting on Tuesday friends and relatives in Shubenacadie. the 18th. On Thursday evening a married peoples party was given at the home of Mr. James Etter, a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present

The chief amusements being dancing and card playing. tion was omitted: J. Watson Baird has

Notices are out for a meeting of the Agricultural Society on Saturday evening next to talk over the advis- ant office, to which he was unanimousability of having an Exhibition this ly re-elected on Feb. 1st. This es fall, we trust the members will all be teemed citizen is greatly interested in of one mind in the matter and that the growth and progress of our little

we will have a bigger and better Ex- town. On Tuesday last, Hercules Lodge hibition than ever for surely now is On Tuesday last, Hercules Lodge the time to encourage Agriculture, the L.O.G.T., elected and installed its new officers for the ensuing quarter. For back bone industry of our country, A kitchen shower was given to Mr. the third time in the past eighteen and Mrs. Rex Creelman by the mem- months, Mrs. Gardiner Wilson has bers of the Mill Village Division and been exalted to the dignified office of Red Cross, about 50 young people Chief Templar, which goes to show the confidence the members have in this

lity of Arthur Robinson where Mrs. Creel-lives. man, has been visiting, Mr. Creel-chosen as Vice-Templar, this earnest man has recently returned home from sister has filled the office of secretary "The Shower" was cer- several terms, also the office of Chap-

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Inadverdently the name of the treas

arer of the Belmont Orange Associa-

that he is getting more trade than he 6th the deth of Miss Clara A. Nelson. can take care of. The deceased had been ill for some time

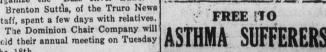
Revive the Band during this Spring suffering from heart trouble. Miss Nelson was a daughter of the and be ready for the summer season.

At one time Bass River boasted of late Mr. William Nelson, whose old having a nice village band of 16 in- homested was on Robie Street.

struments but due to a few going west, She is survived by two brothers. Mr. and then the war broke out and a Willard K. Nelson, Stewiacke, and Mr. number joined the army, which broke Louis of Beverly, Mass.

up the band. We still have Band-The remains were brough to Truro masters William F. Murphy and W. on the 9th and interment was at the T. MacDonald, with us; also some Truro Cemetery, Feby. 10th.

more players which with some new Rev. H.J. Fraser of the St.Andrews members will we hope be able to re-organize the "Bass River Band." Church officiated.



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AMERICAN LABOR AND AMERICAN SOCIALISM WILL FIGHT BOLSHEVISM.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and Charles Edward Russel were among those who sailed on the 9th for Liverpool on the Cunard liner Carmania.

'We shall associate ourselves with the heads of the trades union movement of the various countries," said Gompers. "We shall help in the furtherance of a just peace and work for the better standardization of labor conditions thruout the world.

'The workers of this country will not take long in seeing the light and in realizing that Bolshevism is a tissue of falsehoods and false premises Mr. Gompers will visit the Allied countries with four vice Presidents of the Federation, to fight Bolshe-

Charles Edward Russell, President and William English Walling, Secretary of the Social Democratic League announced they would tour Italy France, England, Belgium, and Switzdirection. "to meet sane Socialists" and erland to strive for indorsement of President Wilson's fourteen points. We are on our way to fight Bol

shevism," added Mr. Russell.

LETTER FROM SOLDIER IN GERMANY.

The following is a letter from Lloyd Marsters, son of Mrs. T. A. Marsters, Hantsport. He has been through the war; this is his fourth winter. Has been badly wounded, buried in sandbank, and has seen all the horrors of He is now in Bonn, Germany. Bonn, Germany, Dec. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother

As I have a day to myself I think I shall try to write you a few lines. We are nearly to our destination now, one more day's march and I hope we are finished for a while. We marched fifteen days and rested fifteen days in a month, and now we are in one of the finest educational centres in Germany. I don't know whether you were

ever on the Rhine or not, but it is a very nice place here. Yesterday we came in here, and twenty-five of us in' the scout section took one of the largest hotels in the city for our billet Of course the poeople don't like it but they can't do anything, and our take a male civilian out of it.

They are paying now for what they

volver and made him, so you see they of their value. don't fancy us at all here.

There is a big baby grand piano just outside my room, and last night we had a pianist and two violins, so we rather enjoyed ourselves.

and I can't say how long we will be in the country, not over two months. I gues

I wish I could buy some views of this place; they nave large ones for only a mark, and that is worth only 7 1-2 now.

Don't suppose I will get home until May or June, but that is better than not coming at all. There are only the and 2nd divisions in Germany of the Canadians, the 3rd and 4th are at Mons in Belgium. I suppose honor to be is an counted as one of the best divisions in the British Army, because only eight

AN UP-TO-DATE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

(Rural Science Bulletin-Editor, L. A. DeWolfe, Normal College, Truro. The following letter was addressed to Miss MacCarthy, travelling rural science in Pictou County. We reproduce it with the hope that other sections in other counties will take

similar forward steps. R. R. No. 3., River John, Pictou Co. November 26th, 1918 sion" attended the meeting of "Dis-Miss Tina J. McCarthy,

trict Division" at Shubenacadie on P. O. Box, 370, New Glasgow, N.S. Tuesday Feb. 4th. The "Red Cross" met with Mrs. Dear Miss MacCarthy,-At our last annual Agricultural

Carrie Glover on Thursday evening meeting held in the Marshville school- of last week. Miss Elma Fulton, who has been ill house, Nov. 18th, a small amount of is much better. money was voted for the advancement Lieut. J. R. Smith spent the week

of Rural Sciennce work in this district end at his home here. We had with us at the meeting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schurman re-H. R. Brown, Provincial Supervisor of Cow-testing, who told us about the turned last week to Stewiacke from a

of Cow-testing, who told us about the pleasant wedding trip and attended work which was being so well carried pleasant wedding trip and attended on in the other districts under your service in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening. Miss Studd of Rockingham spent We, the people of Marshville school

district, are very anxious to obtain the week end in town, guest of her your services in this connection, and friend, Miss Margaret 'McLean, Mr. Martin Tupper of Middle Mus would like to know if you would be quodoboit was in town one day last able to visit our school in the very week near future and arrange sme work Rev. A. H. McCabe of Wittenberg along the lines of Rural Science and has been holding "cottage prayer meet-

muda

Agriculture, to be carried on thruout ings" in town during last week. he year in accordance with whatever Miss Hines of Noel is the guest of arrangement you may see fit to make. her sister, Mrs. William Erwin. The school house is about 3 1-2

miles from the railway sttion, River John, but should it be any inducement children' expect to leave about the for you to come, I might say that a 20th of this month for a trip to Berhouse to house canvass has been made of the section and everyone is agreed and willing to take their turn in

meeting you at the station, and driving they will spend the winter. Mrs. Andrew Brenton of Cloverdale you back-free of charge. In other words, your transit to and from the vas in town Monday. The Carnival at Riverdale

station is guaranteed for an indefinite time, and you will be given a welcome came off in fine style on Friday en at any house, either in turn, or you ing Feb. 7th. are at liberty to go to whatever place spectators were present. number came from Truro, Brookfeld you choose yourself.

Kindly let me know when you can and Shubenacadie and all spent a mo arrange to come, and a representative enjoyable evening. of the district will be at the station, costumes, and they were num River John, to meet you. looked very pretty as the graceful

Yours very truly, BAXTER LANGILLE, in fancy costume.

Secretary to Trustees.

A Cure for Rt.eumatism --- A painorders are to have a bed if we have to ful and persistent form of rheumatism is caused by impurities in the blood, the result of defective action of the did to the Belgians and French. liver, and kidneys. The blood becomes Vesterday when we marched into the fainted by the introduction of uric wded, and of course we acid, which causes much pain in the were flying the Union Jack under a tissues and in the joints. Parmelee's guard of fixed bayonets, the scout Vegetable Pills are known to have tissues and in the joints. Parmelee's section ahead, and every male who effected many remarkable cures, and did not lift his hat, well, we just walk- their use is strongly recommended. ed out of the ranks, pulled the re- A trial of them will convince anyone

STE WIACKE.

Feb. 10 .-- Members of the Masonic Tomorrow we move across the river, Fraternity, and lady friends of Truro, were entertained by the Stewiacke Masons on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th about 50 arriving by train after 6

o'clock The Ladies of the Red Cross served supper to this jolly party, that numbered about 80, in the dining room in the Recreation Grounds

After this all went to the Rink, which was engaged by the town Masons for

that evening and when all married couples in town were cordially invited to be present. All enjoying themselves in the short

sympathy to all those who are mourk ing the loss of a loved one. The de-

I DIE

John Weaser of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reid.

from visiting friends in Truro.

ased was a mother-in-law of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gould and two children of Middle Musquodoboit

motored to Stewiacke on Wednesday

last, returning home that evening

While in town they were the guests of

Mrs. W. Dickinson has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and two

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Mrs. Kennedy, Truro-Soldier Gi

May Goodwin, Truro-Success

Jean Yuill, Truro Academy

Helen Cummings-Truro Acad

Doris Yuill, Truro Academy

Thelma Burden, Truro Academy

Jennie Power, Truro-Red Cross

Mildred Collicutt-Hockey Girls

Lily Layton, Stewiacke-Scotch

Katharine McLean-Canada

Hattie Benjamin-Brookfield

Elevise Power-Japenese Girl

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man Percy Ambrose, Stewiacke-Railway man

Charles Mitton, Shubenacadie Red Rose Tea

G. F. Marshall, Stewiacke, Lineman Fancy Couples Mrs. Bonnell and Mrs. Tedford, Truro,-Scotch Lassies.

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Potter. Jack Crowe, Stewiacke-Jack of Hearts

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eir arm representing the "Red Cross" Mrs. Ella Rutherford S. H. Taylor

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H. B. Havey

L. R. Reid Prize winners were:

Ladies (Single) Fancy Cummings-1st, Truro

Ladies Double Mrs. Bonnell and Mrs. Tedford-1st, Truro.

Girls (Single) Greta Marshall-1st Stewiacke ·Gents Fancy

Selwynne Crowe-1st, Stewiacke Gents (Comic) Harry Stallard-1st, Shubenacadie

Boys Comic Earle Davis-1st, Stewiacke Boys Fancy

Jack Crowe-1st, Stewiacke Judges were:

Mrs. Wm. McKenzie S. Cummings, Truro-Success Mrs. Frank Taylor

Mrs. R. E. Dickie Mr. S. T. . Gould

Rev. A. McMillan of Toronto gave very fine address at the regular last Phyllis Campbell, Truro Academy dnesday evening prayer meeting in thelecture room of St. Andrews church on the subject of music (a praise) in our church service.

re was a good number present Dorothy Davidson—Influenza Katherine Chisholm—Rough Rider who enjoyed the meeting very much at the close of the meeting Mr. Mc-Millan met to talk with the meeting Miss Knowlton,-Red Hiding Hood met to talk with the members of Helen Bowers-Pierrot, Shub'die. the choir for a short time on the subject of music and the Revised "Book of Paise" that we expect to have in

use nour church in a few months. Mn. H. T. Parlee underwent a very Jessie Layton, Stewiacke-Safety serious operation at the Halifax Infirmary very recently. Her friends Mrs. E. D. Benjamin, Brookfieldtrust he will soon be restored to health ! and able to return to her home again.

Bessie Brenton, Brookfield-Minnie Mrs. hton of Shubenacadie attended small articles. service in St. Andrew's Church on Jean Brenton, Brookfield-Quaker Sunday evening last.

Girl. Violet Daniels, Stewiacke-Queen of Hearts. Gollone Mr. David Goodwin of Jerome, Ari-6-2-2w.

zona. Mr. Goodwin is a native of WANTED-A capable maid for

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will be favourable for the occasion. There will be a "Valentine Skate" at the Rink on Friday evening Feb. 14th. No doubt there will be a variety of pretty costume and hope there will be a large number of "onlookers" as well.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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divisions came to Germany, including the famous 51st Scotties and the Guards division. I should like to write to Aunt Wid, but I don't think I shall until we get settled for good. Had a parcel from the girls' club the other day, also one you sent with muffler, but have not had a letter from you for a long time on account of the move

Windsor Tribune.

ANOTHER MILITARY CROSS.

LLOYD.

Lieut. Gladstone Macdonald, o Antigonish, son of Inspector Macdonald, has been awarded the Military Cross. The new decoration was granted for bravery and endurance at the battle of the Valenciennes. Lieut, Macdonald, who enlisted as a Corporal in the 85th Battalion, won his commission on the field.

He enlisted in Halifax on October 30, 1915, and saild from that fort or the S. S. Olympic October 12, 1916.

We would expect the son of such a sturdy patriotic Scotchman, as Inspector Macdonald, known so well in Truro, as Prof. Macdonald, one of the Normal College Faculty, if occasion arose to win this high military honor. Well, the occasin did arise or, with his nativ pluck and gallantry he made the occasion and comes back to a grateful Country with the much coveted M.C. Congratulations to all concerned. 1000

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time at their disposal before returning on the 9.30 o'clock train.

Mr. A. H. Sanderson was in Truro Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Homer Fisher and Mrs. Alex. Brenton of Birch Hill were in town Parleur Maid Wednesday

Rev. D. C. Ross conducted the funeral service of the late James Gahan of South Branch on Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m. Feb. 6th at the home Mr. Gahan has been in residence. failing heaith for some time and his

passing away was not unexpected. Friends in Stewiacke extend sincere

Alex. Higgins, Stewiacke-Winter ed his of home over a year ago. He Mrs. W. A. Johnson Stewiacke-

Daisy Seymour, Stewiacke-Western these Girl Hazel. Rutherford, Stewiacke

Chauffeur Jean Marshall, Stewiacke-War

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Madel Withrow, Shubenacadie-Hockey Girl. Sadie Leck, Stewiacke-Safety First Alex. Higgins, Stewiacke-Winter Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Stewiacke-Winter

leave to nourn in his immediate family two sns and one daughter and to w extend sincere sympathy .13-2-tfw. in their burs of deep sorrow.

There will be a "Hockey Match" in "Riversid Rink" on Thursday evening Feb. 13th between the Truro Alma Taylor, Stewiacke -- Aunt Bet-sey of 70 yrs. ago. Josie Geldert, Stewiacke School Girls integat bu it is hoped the weather 11-2-1d-1w.

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Wm. C. Smythe, who has been on duty as a private in the 63rd regiment at Halifax for the past three years, has mother, Mrs. W. K. Smythe, who has been living in the West for the past two years. "Billie" Smythe formerly resided on Commercial Street with his mother.



A. A. Sutherland, Oxford, who is at Halifax for the past three years, has secured his discharge from Military duties and will start on the 7th, for Melaval, Sask, where he will join his ports lumbering conditions very good, and expects to put out over a million plied. feet of lumber, this year.

John. The Director are for New



Never Let the Old FlagFall."

NATIV OF SALMON RIVER, COLCHESTER COUNTY, N.S.-NOW A RESIDENT OF MONCTON.

The Canadian Courier of Jan. 18 birth, Md a word or two to what the evening. MacNutt, Moncton, long with a complimentary paragraph concerning his popular songs, saying: The stories of some of these songs the larMr. and Mrs. Foster McNutt make interesting reading. make interesting reading. "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall" happened in this way. Mr. Albert E. MacNutt was standing in line at a recruiting office in St. John, N. B., Just after war had been dechardd. Things looked pretty black just then. "I wonder what is going to become wife and one child; and a sister, Flor-if we're up against a pretty strong A brother, Pte. Jas. McNutt, got is we're up against a pretty strong A brother, Pte. Jas. McNutt, got boys who was offering his life to hisfighting 26th Bn. but was turnd down

boys who was offering his life to his fighting 26th Bn. but was turnd down in the final tests. country.

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Experiments that trif Infants and Children On the evening of January 30th What i a large crowd of relatives and friends Castoria is a harmles of our returned eroes, gathered in Drops and Soothing the hall at Elmsdale for the purpose brops and southing the nall at Einstale for the purpose age is its guarantee. Kenzie, Omar Drysdale, Newton been in constant use for Wind Colic and Diar Dowell, Lou and Norman Miller. therefrom, and by reg It was regretted by all present that the assimilation of Fo the three boys last mentioned were The Children's Panace unable to be present on this occas-

GENUINE CA The evening's entertainment of gan with the chorus "O Canada" sung Bears by the school girls, with Mrs. Dowell as pianist. Following this, the Chair-man, Rev. James MacKenzie, explained the purpose of the gathering, within a few well-chosen remarks. Mrs. MacMillan and Miss MacKinnon, Mrs. Percy Thompson and Mr. Ed. Thompson, and the Misses Jean and Florence Thompson furnished instu-mental music, which was much enjoy-Use Fo ed, while Miss Barbara Lucas, one of The Kind You Elmsdale's talented young girls, favored the audience with a recitation "Towser must be Tied Tonight.", with the beautiful and touching poem "In Flander's Fields" for encore.

Another feature of the evening BIG PROFITS FOR PA which was very much appreciated was the Rev. Mr. Purdy's address and We read that Stuart Chaspert accountant, employed b S. Federal Trade Commissi solo, "Long Live the King." The returned boys were called on for remarks and Norman MacKenzie, rethe senate agricultural comm aboard Friday that the profits of the sponded, thanking the friends for their kindness.

A dainty lunch was then served to doubled and trebled during the He declared that examination commission of the books of Ari tainment closed with the National Anthem. Elmsdale is proud of these boys and glad to welcome them home but amid our rejoicing, we can never forget those of our brave boys who were called on to make the supreme service and who now sleep in Flan-era Fields — whore Poppies Grow. . For these boys who have returned, we wish continued health and prosperity in whatever may be their chosoccupations.

NEWSY NOTES FROM UPPER MOUNT THOM.

Feb. 3-Sleighing is fine, and everybody is taking advantage of the

Miss Tena McKay, gage a party at her home on Tuesda' evening of last week. The young people spent the evening plating games and cards. The prizes went to Miss Jane McCall um, of Kemptown and Austin Rey-.64.8 nolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKay and daughter spent Sunday, at Mrs. Thos. .82.3 Fraser's

Mr. Jack McKay and lady friend,Absent. of Riversdale spent Sunday at his

TOHEL		Allies will send representativs.	1 c is stand at		Margaret J. ClarkAbsent.	Mr. Chas. Robinson of Riversdale	1-
Duana	untional	Ames will send representativs.	programme before the grand stand at the Canadian National Exhibition,	rifle.	Grade VII.	was here last week.	
Frepa	rations		walked into a Toronto store looking		Eldon ForbesAbsent.	Miss Lina McKay spent a few days	
· ·		A German newspaper has establisht	for a suitable song for the great spec-	songs of exceedingly great merit, such		of this week with friends in Truro and	
'Jonteel" Combin	nation Croam	an airplane delivery Service as soon	tacle of 1915 He naid 15c for a CODY	as "By Order of The King," "This	Fred F. Clark	Kemptown.	1. ·
JUNICEI COMUN	lation cicam	as the National Assembly meets at	of "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"	Wonderful Boquet For Thee," (war	Ethel M. Clark	Mr. Milton Munro was on a busi-	
will not grow ha	ir on face 75c	Weiman. This is the first service of	The result was that hundreds and	song of the Allies) and others. Not	Calvin M, Aitchison	ness trip to John McKay's on Mon-	
		the kind in Europe.	hundreds of thousands heard the big-	a poor one in the whole repertoire,		day.	
"Jonteel" Cold	Cream	grant bran brang	gest production any song over had in	with all the words and Music by the Author himself.	Lorne E. Swan	Mr. Alex. Hingley and Mrs. Mc-	
		Jack Dumphey and Jesse Willard	Canada Soon the Canadian record		Thelma J. Anderson	Lean and family passed thru here	
for chapped hand	ds rough skin	will have a big "Mill" for the hevy	of 45 000 conten man left for behind	But apart from other production,	L. M. McGILL,	Friday on their way to Kemptown.	
	750	weight boxing championship of the world on July 4 next.	and then the 100,000 mark too.	our Colchester Poet of whom we are so proud, has made a name and a	Teacher.	Mr. and Mrs. John McKay vis-	
		world on July 4 next.	When son it alt but that Al-	monument for himself and a graeful		ited at Mr. Dan. Sinclair's on Monday evening.	
'Jonteel" Talcu	IM	The Children's Aid Society of	Who can doubt but that Al- bert MacNutt did more to help	country in the Words and Music		Roy McCallum was visiting, at	
		Medicine Hat has made great progress	win the war by giving us this	oi that now world-wide "We"ll Never		John McKay's this week.	
in costly new od	or of 26 flow-	under the presidency of Mr Wilbert	song than by even shouldering	Let The Old Flag Fall."	PUPILS AVERAGES RIVERSIDE	Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKay, Mrs.	
ers	35c	R. Johnson, formerly of North River,	bong than by even bhoard		SCHOOL, STEWIACKE.	John McKay, and the Misses Tina	
//T . 191 F	D 1	Col. Co. At the late annual meeting		DEATH OF MR. BESFORD		and Lena spent a very enjoyable ev-	
"Jonteel" Face	Powder	he was re-elected President in the en-	CHILDHOOD CONSTIPAT-	COYLE FEBRUARY 6TH.	The following are the averages made	ening at Munis Fraser's a short	Ch. And
		suing year.	ION.		by the pupils of Riverside school, in	time ago.	
in white, flesh ar			Constinution the most common all-	The death of Mr. Besford Coyle aged	the half yearly examinations;-	Misses Lena Irving and her friend	
and the second	75c	Mrs. Clyde Davidson of Halifax	monta of habyhood and childhood	80 years occurred at his home, Corner	Grade IX.	Miss Jemima McKay, passed thru	
"IONTEEL"	menarations	is spending a week at the "Cedars."	unless it is promptly cured will un-	of Prince and Lyman Street, Truro,	M. Murlie Gourley	a few days ago en route to the form-	-
		D H MaDanall and a full	doubtedly lead to disastrous result.	N. S. on Thursday alternoon, rep-	HELLY IN CONTRACTOR INCOMENT	er's home at Three Brooks, where	
have caused a se	ensation in the	D. H McDougall, manager of the N. S. Steel & Coal Co., New Glasgow,					i
world of fashic	on because of	passed thru Truro on the 5th.			Eva M. McLanders	by her son, Albert, who has lately	
their delicate f		publica chi a Traio on the oth.				returned from France, was visiting	
		Mr. Henry Squires, Portaupique,	Late the hereit and emeter the SUO"	ivears ago, and has been living with		friends, here a few days ago.	
low price consid		who is taking a course at the Mari-			Charles F. Rogers	MRS. WIGGS.	a mangarage
ity of the goods	5.	time Business College, was in Truro	colic, colds, etc. Concerning them,	His death came very suddenly and	Edwin Parnham		
For sale in T	mura only at	on Thursday on his way to Debert.					
A CONTRACTOR OF		Mr. Squires was one of the "boys" in				The London Railway strike has	
THE REXAL	1 STORE	the 106th Battalion, and lost an arm					
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STATES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	Charles and the second s		trouble " The Teblete ore sold by	survived by two daughters, Mrs. Del-	deorge di douriej	Houses on the Exhibition grounds.	
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	Translad A Y	newspapers of Canada. An official	Co Brookvillo Ont	William in Pleasantdale, Sask; Scott	Donald F. Parnham	explosion in 1917, were renderd home-	
		investigation a few years ago showed		and John in Winnipeg. (Winnipeg papers please copy.)	Arthur H Jacklin	less.	
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MORE THAN 18 MONTHS IN GERMAN PRISONS.

Pte. James A. Frizell, Central North River, With His omparlon, Pte. RobertWilliams, Great Village, Half-Starved By the Huns Saved by The Red Cross.

Pte. James A. Frizell of Central North River, Col. Co., enlisted in the 193rd Bn., under Col. John Stanfield. on Feb. 17, 1916. He trained at Aldershot and went overseas on the S S. Olympic, sailing from Halifax on October 12, 1916.

He went to France with the first draft landing in Havre, Dec. 8, 1916. This day this young hero will never forget, because his

Mother Died.

on that day at the Central North River home in Colchester, N. S.

In France he was attacht to the 73rd Bn. Montreal for training and after that he joind the 25th Bn. Nova Scotia at Neuville St. Vaast, where the first war experience was gaind in February 1917, carrying ammunition and food up to the front line trenches. Shortly after that this young warrior had his first trip "over the top" at Vimy Ridge on April 9 where the Huns were pusht back for a few miles and our forces held the front line for eight days.

After a little rest, Arleux, three miles east of Vimy was assaulted at 4.30 a. m. April 28. After hard fighting the barbed wire was broken down and our fighter and his chums found themsel's in "no man's land" and thence into the German's front trench. At any cost the boys were told to take and hold a "sunken road" and they put up a great defence till all "C" and "D" Companies of the 25th Bn.

Were lost

but 13 men, who were made prisoners, 7 vere se crely wounded and six, including Pte. Frizell, were badly scratched.

A bullet from a machine gun struck his bayonet and a bit of steel flew from the bayonet and struck Frizell under the left e; e. His friend,

Fte. Robert Williams

of Great Village, Col. Co., who had used by enlisted in the 193rd on March 18, Isult of 1916, and in whose company he was and kidn during their whole whr ser ice and in a German prison, also got a se ere twhich wound in the e e in this scrap.

The Huns sudden! rusht the sunken road and made prisoners of the 13. Those prisoners, who could walk, had to carr back the badl wounded and lift them at temporar hospitals near Douai.

Pte. Fri ell, tho with a most painful wound, would not got to Hospital as he wanted to be with his Colchester ch m, Williams

The German ecret er ice men, who could speak English, well, told lenters in the main the main a the main a the main a the main a second state of the second were working their prisoners near the there for six days and then went on to front line so the would be under German stell fire and the were going by an Imperial Soldier. to punish Ptes. Frizell, Williams and the rest in retaliation: so these sol- the front with everything they could diers were sent to Fort McDonald, at take with them. The roads were des- those three weeks, as during the tim Lille, and kept for eight da s on "black perately crowded and it was hard to she spoke in every United Baptist



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10 .--- Members of the Masonic nity, and lady friends of Truro, Mons in a despatch motor car driven

The Germans were retiring from get thru. Three times on this trip church in the city, visited the Mission-Then these boys were sent up near German offisers pulled revolvers at thes ary Socieities, and in many ways the front in box cars and later billet- these fearless soldier boys but the sti nulated interest in the work of chauffeur dashed on and paid no at- foreign missions: While in the ety

Their work was hard, making tem- tention to them.

These two Colchest er soldiers ar here in our midst tod ay because th noble Red Cross Institution largely supplied their wants and kept then from dire star vation.

MARITIME SEED FAIR. Nova Scotians will be glad to know

that their Province held her own very The creditably in the interprovincia The d Fair recently held at Summerside

CarrP. E. I. There was one Nova Scotia of lawinner in Class 1, which was open Monly to members of the Canadian is m^{Seed} Growers' Association, Mr. W. L L^MCFarlane of Fox Harbor who won a end hird prize for Banner Oats, and a Mecond for Six Rowed Barley. In Class VI, open to all the Maribrown, Frovincial Supervisor turn In Class VI, open to all the Mari-turn block turn Provinces, there were very large

serventries, particularly in the Banner SunOats section. This is the Argest Mitem of all, and the first prize want to are very anxious to obtain vices in this connection, and ke to know if you would be quoch this section. Mr. Harrison made ture and arrange sme work weels proud record, winning a first in Rwheat, (ary variety), a second has White Russian wheat, a first in field ingspeas, a second in Timothy seed, and Ma fourth in colored beans, Other winners were Albert S. Veniotte her of MWest Northfield, who won a first in child arrot seed and a second in mange to come, I might say that a 20thweed; William Olie, Selma, who wor mudi second field peas; and James J. M^{Dunn}, Lower South River, who wor willing to take their turn in have fourth in turnip seeded. It gyou at the station, and driving they ignificant that all these winners had Mippeared in the Provincial Feield Crop

HOME AGAIN.

Among the passengers by the S.S. Selden C. Bryson, Truro. costu oke Carl M. Lenter, Truro. ate Welcome home, boys; we are all Thilad to see you. Take a good rest; looke skate

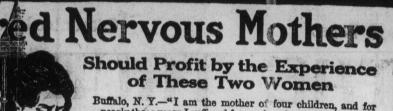
in far-and then back into civilian life again



Send in a lot of skins with your pr If satisfactory, we will send money same day; if not, your skins will be returned to you with all charges paid. Do OTHER FURS WANTED

st & Alexandor HALIFAX, N.S.

Miss Helena Blackadar returned to her home in Great Village, N. S., last week, after having spent nearly three weeks in St. John. She was not havduring



nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had pro-fessional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my house-work."- Mrs. B. B. ZIELINGERA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 936 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

matter.

against, wlsewhere.

other side.

WELCOMES THE

BOYS.

This is the big sign in front of the

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6th.

a number of troop trains went thru on their way to Toronto. The soldiers

on board were a fine looking happy

bunch of boys, and they certainly seemed pleased with the refreshments

provided for them, one fellow remark-

"Gee, but its good to be back in Canada," was heard on all sides, and

it is indeed good to have them safely

back, after the Big Adventure on the

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPO LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MAS

CALL FOR MESSAGE.

THE ORIGINAL 85th PIPERS BAND.

The Pipers of Truro held a meeting cently and re-organized a Pipe Band. The following officers were elected: Pipe Major-D. C. McGilllvary.

President D. Flanagan. Secretary-T. S. MacKay. Assistant. Secy-McLeod. N.

Treasurer-Herbert Johnson. A number of the members of the

riginal band enlisted with the 85th Battalion, and were the only ones in Eastern Canada to enlist as a body, therefore the Truro Pipers have taken the original name.

The future of the band looks promising, having eleven members now, and a number of returned soldiers will join as soon as they receive employ-

ANOTHER ENORMOUS WHEAT VIELD.

ment in Truro.

East Earltown, Col.Co., Jan. 30, 1919. Editor Truro News:

In a late issue of the Truro News account was given of a wheat yield of fifty two bushels from the wing of two bushels.

East Earltown, Colchester County, can beat that. On the farm of Edward Higgins, at East Earltown the yield was thirty-five bushels from the sowing of sixty-two pounds. Yours truly ALEX. R. MacBAIN.

Frank Brown, Brookfield, has just returned from a trip up thru New Brunswick

TRURO Manager Sullivan at the C. P. R as an important telegram on hand for Mrs. F. Robbie, or Dobbie from Truro Station, and the soldiers pass-Director of wecords, Ottawa. The swift-flying Messenger of the ing thru our town have the welcome C.P.R. cannot locate Mrs. Robbie, or Dobbie any place in Truro; does any on know her address? If so please phone C.P. R. office No. 40 Locit Committee are always on hud with fruit, candy and reading maiter.

C. P. R. office No. 40, Inglis Stret.

A SATISFIED PATRON.

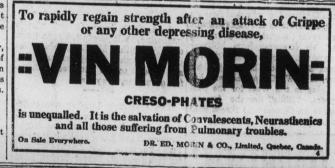
A patron of the Truro News Job ing that "they had no kick against rinting Rooms at Sheet Harbor, Truro," whatever they had been up Printing Rooms at Sheet Harbor, writes; "I received Calendars on Saturday evening —consider them very nice and reasonable in price." This general merchant, who is up

to date in every line required in a country store, can now furnish you with a 1919 Calendar, when you drop in to make your family or personal purchases.

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITI

LA GRIPPE AND LUNG TROUBLE

The I. O. D. E. 's have something good in store for you, February 14th.



porar railwa's, putting down tracks and then suddenly tearing them up according as the British forces made stay was made for three days and new Brunswick,-The Maritime Bapiat drives at the enemy. uniforms were given out.

The food was abominable only A Red Cross train landed hosts of boild turnips and a loaf of black bread prisoners at Calais, thence across the per man for three da s. Once the Channel to Dover on Nov. 28, and bread was not forthcoming so these in three days the boys were in London was nothing but boild turnips for three on pass." da's.

Then there was a return to Bram On June 10, 1917, this town was shott Camp; thence to a camp in left and the next billets were at De-Wales resting there, free from War, till the orders came to sail from South main; also in France. After nearly four months there, the prisoners grew ampton, on Jany 11, 1919.

weak from exposure and star ation. The S. S. Olympic made Two of the prisoners died from this Ocean run and enterd the part of Halitreatment and the rest saw starvafax on Jany 17, crowded with soldiers, tion facing them. After eight months who had nobly done their bit, glad of this beastly, brutal treatment a- to get back to their nativ land and to long came parcels from that noble receive a hearty acclaim for what they

Red Cross Society.

had done for King and Country and the World at large.

Things brightend up a big after this. Pte. Williams workt on the parcel stuff and Pte. Frizell helpt make out in the trenches, in billets and finally the pay-sheets for the rest of the men in a German prison, in the camp. They received six cents a day each for their work!

To build yourself up when you feel run down-to bring back health, appetite and strength-take



Pte. Robert William Williams, son of Mr. John D. Williams, and prisoner "We certainly could not have held out much longer." says Pte. Frizell. with the Huns, for nearly 19 months soon went to his Great Village home while his chum in the training camp,

Pte. James Altred Frizell.

soon went to his old home at Central North River for a little visit, and is now taking a much needed rest with relatives in the town of Truro. We have had this little interview with Pte. Frizell, who is exceedingly modest in all he tells about his experience, but whose story is interesting, as he and Pte. Williams are the first returned Colchester soldiers, we have met, who experienced for months the horrors of a Hun prison.

These two young soldiers are real heroes in the fight and must have had a lot of physicial stamina and good pluck to have lived thru a year and Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

was the guest of Mrs. Geo. W A stop was made one night at Mons Parker, the new treasurer of the and then on to Vlaenciennies, where a Women's Missionary Societies of New

> HER LITTLE GIRL COUGHED UNTIL SHE FAIRLY CHOKED

Mrs. John Reinhardt, Ridgetown, Un writes:-- "My little girl at the age of year and a half old had an awful coun-ble would cough until she would faily choke, and I was afraid it would go to im lungs. I thought I would use Dr. Woods Norway Pine Syrup, as I knew of qui-a few persons who had used it with gee results. I am glad I did so, as I on used one bottle. It is a sure oure is coughs and colds."

There is no reason why Dr. Woody Norway Pine Syrup should not be reconnized as the very best cough and col remedy on the market to-day, combi as it does the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, to which are added wild cherry bark, squills, and other sooth ing and healing pectoral remedies.

It has stood the test for the past 30 years and is becoming more generally user every year on account of its great merit in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup whooping cough, asthma, sore throat, and preventing pneumonia and in many cases consumption.

So great has been its success that there have been a great many imitations put on the market to take its place. See that none of these so-called "pine syntra" into handed out to you when you as 10; "Dr. Wood's." The genuine and original is put up in a vellow wrapper: three pine trees the trade mark; price 25, and the Manufactured only by The To market

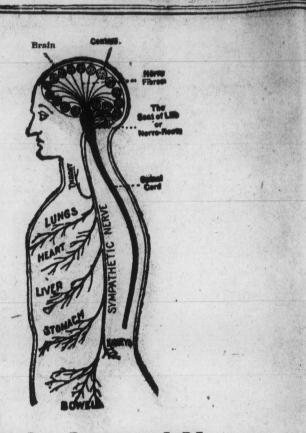


Have you had the Flu? Has it left you in a weak rundown discouraged state? Are you dreading the cold winter weather before you regain your usual health? Are you subject to Cough, Colds, Throat or Lung affections? If so here is a remedy. You owe it to yourself to commence at once, the sooner the better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

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

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Study the Internal Nerves

YOU prick your finger and know that it is the nerves which carry the pain-ful sensation to the brain. You move your hand, and realize that the idea of movement started in your mind. But did you ever think that every beat of your heart and every breath of air taken into your lungs is dependent on a constant supply of nerve force?

It is the internal or sympathetic nerves which drive the machinery of the body, and from their derangement or exhausted condition arises weakness of the stomach, feeble action of the heart, or inactivity of liver and bowels.

When nerve force fails every organ of the body becomes more or less deranged. Indigestion, sleeplessness, headaches, irri-tability and nervousness are some of the first indications. You lose energy and ambition, find your work a drudgery, and grow weak and listless. As time goes on you become more and more helpless, until nervous prostration or collapse brings you to the sick bed, and long months are often necessary for the restoration of the exhausted nervous system.

Even in this extreme condition Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will usually cure if its use is persisted in, but how much wiser it is to heed the warning in the early stages and keep the nerve force at high-water mark.

No restorative has ever proven its worth in so many thousands of cases as has Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. What it has done for others it will do for you under similar conditions. By forming new, rich blood it nourishes the starved and depleted nerves back to health and vigor, and thereby avercemes the cause of user mass thereby overcomes the cause of weakness and diseases of the nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is in such great demand that you can obtain it wherever medicines are sold—50c a box, 6 for \$2.75. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., are on every box of the genuine,

CHAPLIN, HFX. CO.

Among the first of our boys to return home are William Dean, An-drew MacLean and Joseph Deane, appreciated by all. Music and the We are all glad to extend the hand of welcome to these boys, who have fought so bravely for us all. de entertainment . Then a bountiful lunch was served by the Ladies. Welcome home, brave boys; we

are all proud of you. On the evening of January 22, pa-

iam Dean, Andrew McLean, Joseph Feb. 1st a number of ladies were over Deane and Russell Ross. After hear-ing addresses of "Welcome" from Rev. their visit to the camp. David Colbourn, Adam Deane, Ad. our school is progressing unde am Burris, Ernest Chaplin, Dr. Reid,

a short speech praising the brave Chorus "Home Sweet Home" furnish

Mr. Ivan Finlay is busily logging the Andrew Gammell lot.

On Saturday Jan. 25th girls and triotic people of Deane and Chap-lin assembled to welcome home Will-noon and they had a fine time. Again Kentville.

Howard Chaplin, Thomas Deane and t eacher, Miss Emma Rhyno. Earnest Redmond, Pte. McLean gave Mr. Ernest Chaplin is logi Mr. Ernest Chaplin is loging th winter; among the men in hisemplo are Messirs. Russel Ross. Ross, Charles and John Rb MUM.

> On Wednesday morning of last week, Mr. Nathan Eaton, Architect and Contractor of this town, left for Truro, en route for Vancouver. Mrs. Eaton accompanied him to Truro, where she has been visiting friends for the week. Mr. Eaton's many friends hope that he will return to Kentville to reside, after settling business in Vancouver.-Western Chronicle,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

All the kiddies and many grown up's well in passing down Prince Street stop to admire the unique display in window of E. P. Hill's grocer store. The big Teddy Bear and the "baby" are ready for breakfast, the table all set with farnia, woods coffee, crushed milk, cream and sugar.

Luther R. Hanson, Treasurer of the market Trust Co of Boston, stole \$171,000 from that Institution.

W. S. Harkins, is now living in Orange, New Jersey, one of the pret-tiest cities in that State.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce as secured the old Bank of Yarmouth building in that town and will open a branch in a few days.

The German Government states that 500,000 persons died in Germany as the result of the blockade. The mber is small in comparison with victims in other lands of a war made in Germany. More than 500,000 erbians have been exterminated, often by means more violent than malutrition. Twice 500,000 Armenians and Greeks have probably been slain by German allies.

A house, without Hicks's Almanac, is in ignorance of the kind of weather that we will have for the 365 days of 1919.

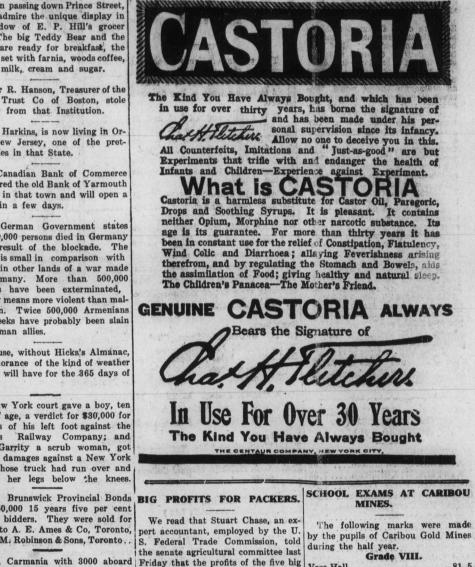
A New York court gave a boy, ten years of age, a verdict for \$30,000 for the loss of his left foot against the Vonkers Railway Company; and Mary Garrity a scrub woman, got \$17,500 damages against a New York rm, whose truck had run over and rusht her legs below the knees.

New for \$450,000 15 years five per cent had 20 bidders. They were sold for 100.35 to A. E. Ames & Co, Toronto, thru J. M. Robinson & Sons, Toronto.

The 3rd Canadian Div was due to arive in England on the 7th for demo-

ham Murray. Miss Janet Setchell, who is attendng the Academy is spending the week tou Co.

> Mr. Garfield Murphy of New Glasgow, N. S. is in town on business as- the French word, sisting in the manufacturing depart- We are ever tal ment of W. B. Murphy's confectionery and Ice Cream plant, Prince Street. be "moral."



Children Cry for Fletcher's

S. S. Carmania with 3000 aboard Friday that the profits of the five big may dock in Halifax this evening. packing concerns in the U. S. had doubled and trebled during the war. doubled and trebled during the war. He declared that examinations by the commission of the books of Armour and **Grade VII.**

 He declared that examinations by the commission of the books of Armour and Company, Morris and Company, Swift and Company, Wilson and Company, and the Cudahy C The Delineator for February (de-layed in transit) The Delineator of March, The Spring Quarterly and the newest Styles in Butterick Fashion Atterns have just come to hand and Fro now on our counters. Subscribers to the Delineator can secure copies in 1917 were 267.7 per cent. and that we calling. Ask for the Monthly on the same basis Armour and Com-

 It's how on our counters. Bubschots
 in 1917 were 267.7 per cent, and that on the same basis Armour and Com-pany's profits in 1916 were 114.2 per formains all the latest styles.—H. W Yuill & Co.
 Grade IV.

 The C. N. R. has sent an order for 1050 steel cars to the Eastern Car Company, New Glasgow.
 Grade IV.
 Howard Hall.
 78.5

 Intersective styles.—H. W Yuill & Co.
 Cent. Because of a later increase in capital stock the percentage for Armour and Company dropped to 27.1 in 1917. Switt and Company's profits
 Howard Lawlor.
 68.5

 Company, New Glasgow.
 In 1917 were 28.2 per cent.
 Absent.
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 Arrietta Maynard..... Miss Christy Sylvester of New based on capital stock and surplus. Glasgow, N. S. is in town on a few Wilson and Company's profits for the days visit with her friend Mrs. Gra- same year were 29.6 per cent. on the Vincent Murphy Absent. 59.6 Vincent: Murphy.....Absent. Grade 1. Elmer Belmore..... .50 George Brown.....Absent. We make a very incorrect use of Murray Lawlor..... At RUBY E. BURNETT, Absent

Teacher.



The Perfect Balance that Insures the **Telephone Stockholders' Dividends**

IN 1916 the Government of Nova Scotia enacted a law, which provided that all Public Utilities (in which is included the Telephone Company) should be permitted to earn 8% upon the value of their property, as found by the Public Utilities Commission.

Should there be any excess of earnings over 8%, three quarters of that excess was to be paid as a tax to the Government of Nova Scotia, and the other quarter re-tained by the Company. The Public Utilities Commission has also decided that 8% is a fair return for the Telephone Company, and will, from time to time, through investigations of the Company's property and operations, adjust its rates so as to produce this fair re-turn of 8%.

turn of 8%. The promise of 7% interest upon any financial investment is usually considered highly satisfactory, but when that promise is combined with the practical guran tee of the Government of Nova Scotia, as above explained, the 7% Preferre Stock of this Company takes its place in the gilt-edged class.

74 Preferred Stock Shares \$10.00 Each

MARITIME TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO., Lt Halifax, Nova Scotia

T. C. Starrett and R. H. Murray, feminine, meaning "morality;" "le recently completed a "walking trip" moral," masculine, meaning spirit" to Springhill Junction. They were -i. e., high or low spirits, especially getting a record of fences along the of soldiers. line of the C. N. R.

a sister.

combined capital and surplus.

"Moral'

For there are two separ-

We are ever talking of the "morale"

The windows of W. L. Conner's

Shoe Store with their very attractive ing much attention and admiration Methodist Church on the 6th. Capt. these days. Surely the arrows will Ruggles is survived by his father, who of Nations. pierce the hearts of many Truro La- was Principal of the Schools at Londies. donderry for some years, mother and

The Truro "Wizards" will play against the Halifax "Rovers" on February 13th, and against Acadia College. Wolfville, on the 20th.

Lieut. G. W. Toomery, Halifax accompanied by his friend Lieut. M. McKinnon, Alberta spent a few days in Truro recently.

Miss Karolina McKelvie, New Glasgow formerly employed with The Truro Steel Co. Ltd., has taken a position in Halifax.

Two British soldiers were kild by ombs that the despicable Hun had hidden in a coal heap. The soldiers removing the coal when the explos occurd.

From the Dominion Government's Housing Fund some \$1,500,000 will go to Manitoba and of this \$1,000,000 goes to Winnipeg, and this city will at once launch a housing scheme by erecting 300 dwellings.

The Indian population of Canada is increasing in numbers and in pros-perity. In the World War 35 per cent of Indian male population of military age loyally enlisted.

COMMISSION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

Paris, Feb. 7-The Society of Nation Commission of the Peace Conference held a session last night, which was attended by all the nineteen members Capt. W. T. Ruggles, of the 85th Shoe store with their very attractive Capt. W. T. Ruggles, of the 85th display of early Spring styles, having Bn. was given a Military funeral which a background of Valentines are draw- took place from the Grafton Street ing much attention and admiration Methodist Church on the 6th Capt sections of the plan for the Society

The Commission will continue to meet highly until a complete plan is agreed upon.

THE NAME GUARANTEES. ITS EXCELLENCE



MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD AND BETTER PASTRY"

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited HEAD OFFICE-TORONTO, ONTARIO Canada Food Board License Non .-- Cerest 2-009--Flour 15, 16, 19, 18 "PURITY OATS MAKES BETTER PORRIDGE" FATE TOELOS

WHEN OTHERS FAIL

Zam-Buk cures the most stubborn skin diseases and sores. This is because Zam-Buk's method of heal-ing is entirely different and sup-erior to that of ordinary ointments! When Zam-Buk is spplied it does not remain on the surface skin, as an ordinary ointment would Ba

not remain on the surface skin, as an ordinary ointment would. Be-cause of its unusual refinement it penetrates to the underlying the sues. This is where all skin troubles have their origin. The troubles have their origin. The germicidal properties of Zam-Buk then destroy all germs and thoroughly cleanse the diseased parts. Having done this, the heal-ing essences contained in Zam-Buk so stimulate the fissues that new, healthy skin is quickly produced. The result is a complete and per-manent cure of the sore or injury. Zam-Buk is best for eczema, ring-worm, scalp sores, bolls, pimples. worm, scalp sores, bolls, pinples, teething rash, ulcers, abscesses, running sores, "barber's rash," blood-poisoning and piles. As a first ald, too, Zam-Bik is indispens-As a firstald, too, Zam-Buk is indispens-able. It stops bleeding, ends pain, draws out soreness and inflamma-tion, prevents blood-poisoning and heals quickly. All dealers 50c. box. FREE SAMPLE.—Send name of this paper, and 1c. stamp to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and we will send you free trial box.



SALVATION ARMY WAR FUNDS CONTRIBUTED AT ADMIRAL ROCK.

Mrs. Thos. Dingle.\$1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Earne Turple.... 1.00 L. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Larne Turpletter 100 L. againson Mr. and Mrs. John Brimcombe. 1.00 L. R. Kent, Prince St., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brimcombe. 1.00 E. H. Abbott, (Stanfield's Ltd.) John Williams..... 1.00 Geo. Dingle. Pte. J. L. Dingle..... 1.00 Troop have already secured quite a Michael Short..... Mrs. Fred Brimcombe..... Mrs. S. B. Turple Total....\$14.50

A BIG DRIVE.

A big "dri e' on the "Milford front" turned out beyond all expectations. On February 3rd the Hall of Mil-Di teion, was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. On February 3rd the Hall of Mil-Di teion, was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. On February 3rd the Hall of Mil-Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Was stormed by bro-turned out beyond all expectations. Di teion. Di

After a bountiful bean supper Gib- done his best to do a good turn daily raltar was received with a very pleas- but in addition the Troop as a whole raitar was received with a very please but in addition the Proop as a whole ing entertainment, consisting of dia-have been able to render several good logues, tableaux, songs, etc. The turns during the short period, since costumes in "A Baby Show" were their organization. Such as distri-decidedly bewildering and the babies were five specimens of "ragmanity." Army's Red Shield Campaign and In "Scare in a Barber Shon" the they are now collecting magazines for

make a much better showing with before you read this article, you can D. Bradley. hammer and horseshoes, howe er the safely expect them within a few days "patient" stood the ordeal very well after your perusal of this Troop News | Fox Patrol.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The people of Truro doubtlessly remember the account given in this paper some weeks ago of a meeting held to form a troop of Boy Scouts in Truro.

It is now a realized fact and the our citizens can well be proud of the showing it has been able to make so far. There are indications that many more boys join one or more new troops will have to be formed to satisfy the demand.

Under the leadership of Mr. E. C. Allen, as Scout master, and Mr. Ab-bott, as Assistant Scoutmaster the troup has made remarkable progress. A number of the local men have kindly consented to act as examiners for the different badges to whom the boys feel they own considerable. The following are a list of men secured so far as Examiners .-

Examiner.

H. H. McDougall, Town Clerk, -Pathfinder N. B. Stewart, Fire Chief -Fireman H. U. Quinn, Principal Success Bus--Clerk iness College,

E. Sponagle, J

H. O. Eaman, Acting, Maritime Secretary, Boy Scouts Association the following badges, Ambulance Cyclist, Missioner, also the Signalling and First Aid tests for the First Class Badge.

Badge

-Gardener

-Electrician

Badge.

-Photographer

Examiners F. G. Matthews and Mr. Hoffman of

the Manual Training School. -Carpenter

-Leather Worker -Textile Worker -Naturalist. A great many of the fifty boys who and praying that a Pack of Cubs be 1.00 are now members of the 1st Truro organized soon.

I have no doubt but that when the .50 es the examiners have given tests of Local Association is formed that a Pack of Cubs will be organized. Prospective Cubs should try and think of some suitable person over twenty-one years of age they would like as Cubmaster. The following is list a of Officers and

.25 badges only. .25 The aim of the Boy Scout Move-Scouts of 1st Truro Troop;ment is to develop good citizenship among the boys by forming their char-

actes and the winning of these badges is only one of one means used to thi

District Commissioner-D. M. Griffin. Scoutmaster-E. C. Allen. Asst. Scoutmaster-E. H. Abbot.

Stag Patrol.

Patrol Leader L. Chisholm, Second

C.S.E.T. AT BANQUET-HAVE AGOOD TIME.

The C.S.E.T. Boys Class of the night a 6.30 p. m. and had a supper and a jolly good time. There were present 12 girls and 20 boys. Six of the church ladies waited on the tables.

After supper there were speeches by

ing him to the Supper because he ing him to the Supper because he evening except Sunday from seven to did not belong to the church. Mr. ten. The rooms will be open for those day by President D. O. Bull at the Foshay said he was glad to be present

ne er uttering a sound. Gibraltar responded with instru-mental music and recitations but "Old Dan Tucker" broke up the ev-the caperiment was tried of each Pa-ening inst before the lights went out triel Leeder toking his own the formation of the States toking his own the

BUILDING.

"It's dood for me

The Truro Y.M.C.A has not been First Presbyterian Church met last able to keep their building open the the past few months on account of the difficulty of obtaining a competent secretary and because an attempt is being made to correlate the work in the town with Y. M. C. A.

work for the wholt county of Colchester. The Board has recently decided

who wish to read, or to play billiards, blacksmith seems to be out of prac- the Y. M. C. A. Port Officer at Hali-tice with shears and razor and would fax. If they have not called on you make a much better showing with before you read this article, you can D Bradker Then came promenades played by ion of their leaders. Anyone not in Mac Anderson, and a solo on coronet by Frank Dickie accompanied on versa de can use the rooms for the

FURTHER USES FOR Y.M.C.A. GREAT RECORD FOR JERSEY COW-PETITION 'TO GOV-

ERNMENT.

Toronto, Feby 5. "There is a larger percentage of Jerseys entered in the record of performance than in the case of any other breed. Two Jersey cows stand first and second in amount of butter prohowever, to open the building every all ages in the record of performance," by Frank Dickie, accompanied on years old can use the rooms for the action of the Canada Food Board,



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 Sight Out Now Sight Ou	before and the War being over the appeal to sentiment cannot be uesd as heretofore.	THAT WHITE SHEEP? Dr. D. B. Towner, director of music at the Moody Bible Institute of Chi- cago, was the singing partner of D. L. Moody during the later years of the great evangelistist's carer. On one	CAREY'S FILM, "HELL BENT." Robber Gang, concealed in Stage Coach, Carries Off Cheyenne Harry's Sweetheart.	EXPRT ELECTRICAL ENGIN-	men and boys of the town without interfering with the time needed for study by those who are attending school. JOHN M. TRUEMAN,	all present and endorsed by formal resolution. E. H. Barton of Chilli- wack, B. C. elected President and J. Lee Alexander of Hillhurst, Que., first Vice president.
ar You reckless mer and women who te restered with corns and who have te restered with corns and who have the east once a week invited an awin the deast once a week invited an awin the deast once a week invited an awin the stat one a week invited an awin the stat flock looks representatives to use a drug called freecome, which the meement a few drops is a pilled who haves that a dat?" "Towner" with the fingers. It is a sticky ether compound which dries the moment it is applied if a drug vert wery litt at any of the "Tow do you know?" "Current" stars and stats and extra flat." "Tow do you know?" "Current" stars and stats and stars		train speeding through a northwestern state. Observing a flock of sheep Mr.	of Rawhide. The postmaster	appointed electrical engineer for the		A state of the second se
	ar You reckless mer and women who e restered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awiu death from lockjaw or blood roisor are now told by a Cinveirati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the meement a few drops is appliet to any corn, the screness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all lifts out with the fingers. It is a sticky ether compound which dries the moment it is applied simply shrivels the corn without is flaming or even irritating the sur rounding tissue or skin. It is claim ed that a quarter of an ounce of free zone will cost very litte at any of th drug stores, but is suffcient to rid one feet of every hard or soft corn or ca- lus	beautiful sight in the world than a flock of sheep." "I agree with you, that is, when they are clean," Dr. Towner responded, "but that flock looks rather dirty." "Towner," said Moody, "did you know that black sheep eat less than white sheep?" "What, is that a fact?" "Oh, yes, that's a fact, a scientific fact." "That seems strange, are you sure of it?" "Certainly, that's an established scientific fact." "How do you know?" "That's easy," chuckied Mr. Moody "there's not so many of them."	out to catch the mail. The curtains were thrown back. Rifles gleamed in the sun. The worst gang in the moun- tains had entered the town concealed in a stage coach. Bess Thurston, the loveliest girl in the town, was dragged into the coach with the leader of the gang. Cover- ing the crowd with their rifles, the men in the stolen coach raced into the hills to their fortress at the end of a one- way trail. Then follow the most thrilling scenes in "Hell Bent", a Uriversal master- piece of the big west. Harry Carey, as Cheyenne Harry, is the star. Beau- tiful Neva Gerber, as Bess Thornton, supports him in the leading role. "Hell Bent" is constant action. If you want to know how Cheyenne Harry saved the girl he loved from the bandit king at the risk of his own	of Mr.Cowans, died last week, after a shortilness of pneumonia. Mr. Townsend who was 43 years of age, walocrn in New Jersey and came to Syday a short time ago from Olearo, Ohio. Is leaves a wife and two children. This us a high paid official and most efficient offiser.	Government of Canada to permit the manufacture of a stronger beer, a more intoxicating drink than is now allowed Represenattives of 1500 Labor Unions all over Canada are asking for this. It is now looks as if our Total Ab- stinence Societies will have to go all over their work again, and educate the working man that this intoxi- cating drink is not good for him, nor his no his family nor his purse. NOT GUILTY. In the case of Henry H. Hall, preacher, accused of wife-murder, the jury in the Court in Saco, Maine, brought in a verdict of "not guilty."	There are many people at the present time whose nerves are unstrung, hear fine whose nerves are unstrung, hear fine whose nerves are unstrung that the strengther and the set remedy that the set of the body, giving them new like the body, giving them new like the heart and make the blood rich and nourishing. Mr. Joseph Daly, Wolfe Island, Ort, write "Har and make the blood rich and nourishing. Mr. Joseph Daly, Wolfe Island, Ort, write "Har and make the blood rich and nourishing. Mr. Joseph Daly, Wolfe Island, Ort, write "Har and make the blood rich and nourishing. Mr. Joseph Daly, Wolfe Island, Ort, write "Har and nerves. I saw your advertisement in the paper and verte set of them, and new I am as steady to clock. Mr. Joseph I could not be cured, but fooled them with Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took five boose ot chem, and now I am as steady to clock. Miburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are fooled them with Milburn's Heart and set of the boose of the set of the se

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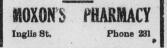
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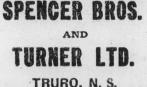
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are at Cape Sable Halifax Harbor Cape Canso

Cape Race, Nfld. From any or all of these stations a

ressel equipped with wireless may obfrom which incoming signals are being received. At the opening of the war efforts were concentrated on the There is no tonic for the stomach that development of the direction-finding is not at the same time a tonic for station in order to locate the position every other part of the body. As the **IWO HOME SCENES OF** station in order to locate the position of enemy craft carrying wireless equipment. An invention by two Italians solved the problem and this has been installed in the Canadian stations.

WILL OF D. W. B. REID.

His Estate, Valued at About \$90,-000 is Left to Relatives.

The will of D. W. B. Reid, has been probated, the estate, which is esti-mated at \$90,000 being bequeathed to that every sufferer from indigestion twenty-four chapters there relatives.

To his son, Rev. David Reid, of liam Dale, Midland, Ont., who says; Q'Appelle, is given 35 shares of British Columbia Permanent Savings and severe form of indigestion, and had stands preeminently repre-Loan stock and to him also goes half doctored so much without benefit that of his stock in the Standard Construct- I had all but given up hope of getting istry of love, graciously ion Company his daughter, Mrs Ben- better. Everything I ate caused me vie, of Musquodoboit, receiving the intense pain, and some days Idid not feet Mary sits, displaying a other half.

given \$2,000 each, and a further sum of \$3,000 is left to John W. to edu-coming on. I was continually taking there to learn from him the cate the children. To this legate is medicine, but was actually growing given also the bulk of his real estate other than the Dartmouth property. en read the cures made by Dr. Will-is found in the home at Bethany, where they made him a supper and

MR. FRED PRINCE RETURNS HOME.

Mr. Fred Prince. who has been at tending the Ford Convention at Moh, treal has returned home. At this convention one hundred At this convention one hundred E. W. Davis treal has returned home. and fifty Ford Dealers were present G. Y. Thomas,

from the Maritime Province and Que bec. While in Montreal a banquet was while in Montreat a barden of the Windsor THE BUSY BEES OF THE RED given in; their honor at the Windsor CROSS HIVE STILL AT

Mr. Prince went from Montreal

to New York to the big automobile show being held there. The cars on exhibition were mostly high prized of the patriotic and energetic ladies limousine also closed and sport can of the Red Cross Society met as usall painted up in such a fancy manner ual at their rooms in the Civic Build-that they would not be suitable for ing Truro. The trade here.

During the ten days trip Mr. Prine order of the afternoon. Over two said the weather was very mild he hundred pairs of socks, had been fold-saw no snow and the rivers were all ed and neatly packed, beside a numopen which is very unusual at this ber of sweaters, mittens and scarves season of the year. He enjoyed his These are to be forwarded to Halitrip very much.

for such comforts for our soldiers. Unfortunately amputation socks are much needed, for the wounded who are arriving at Halifax. These are very easy to knit, and it is hoped that

that the war is over, will again take an active interst in making these articles which are so much needed. In the sewing room, a number of ladies were engaged in making re-fugee garments for the unfortunate

women and children of Belgium, Franc An Acute Sufferer Tells How She and other countries, made so destitute during the war.

A News reporter found this Truro Very few people appreciate what Red Cross Hive at work putting forth good digestion means until they low every endeavor to meet the demands it. To be able to eat what you wan for Red Cross comforts for the wounand to properly digest it is a price ded, for the sick and for the destitute less blessing. But if you find that of Conteniental Europe; and their your digestion is in any way impaired you cannot afford to risk experiments womenced over from years ago until At ordinary wireless stations there are no means for determining the direction

that will so strengthen the stomach give a helping hand. as to enable it to do its own work,

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blood circulates through all the body an improvement in its condition quick-By Margaret T. Russ ly results in strenthening any weak organ. Rich red blood is absolutely necessary to good digestion. If your Extension Staff, Moody stitute) stomach is weak, if you are trouble with sour risings in your throat, a fee ing of nausea after eating, pains c fluttering about the heart, try at own Whose calling as a physician the true tonic treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills. So many people a deep appreciation of and ty-eight direct and two indi should promptly try Dr. Williams' The house and property in Dart- Pink Pills. Among the many who ences to women, all seen in a mouth, is left to his widow for life, besides the income on \$15,000. the use of this medicine is Mr. Wil- mong the women of varied who ministered unto Chris hearts of love and sympa

-"'I suffered for a long time from a We find her with her sister in Jesus into their home. touch a thing but a cup of cold water. womanly graces; humility, His children, John W. Reid, Rev. David Reid, and Mrs. Benvie, are result I was very much run down, and be called Christian until the

- appartant ROBUSTNESS CURLING. Dickie Cup.

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WORK

B. J. Pollock.

W. Dexter

Nature has not been prodigal with everybody in the matter of robustness. Many, all through life, must stand guard and combat colds, coughs, Dominion. C. R. B. Brvar W. H. Sutherland bronchitis or perhaps more Skip 6 serious pulmonary ailments. For nearly five decades

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weakness into strength. For those who are delicate, with tender lungs, weak throats and a proneness to debility and anemia, the definite nourishing and tonic qualities of Scott's are of special value.

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and approved. The total amount collected was \$617.50

Disbursements \$555.54 Balance \$61.96.

when outstanding bills are paid there will be a balance on hand of \$4.96 SECRETARY REPORT.

Truro, N. S., Feb. 6, 1919. On October 11th, 1917 a public neeting of citizens was held in Council Chamber to hear Mr. McCoy, Military Secretary, give an address on the work being done for the Returned Soldiers in Halifax After the address it was decided to organize a Committee to be known as the Truro Citizens Returned Soldiers Reception and Welfare Committee, with the following officers:

Hon. Pres.-Dr. Dunbar.

kers and	Pres. C. W. Montgomery.
A Martine	3rd Vice PresMrs. A. A. Archi-
	bald.
	Mrs. Jennison
	Mrs. Blomqvist.
F LONG	Secretary-Miss Mary Snook, re-
and a start	signed.
a sugar	Treasurer-A. A. Archibald.
lell	Executives—20 members.
a log of a de la	The Committee has held 6 meetings
Bible In-	from Oct. 26, 1917-Jan. 25, 1919.
e State a state	We have met 89 trains, representing
in the stands	over 44,000 men.
be termed	Distributed:-
ten by one	66 barrels of apples
gave him	450 pounds candy.
sympathy	350 dozen doughnuts.
In its	Fancy buscuits., gum, smokes,
are twen-	magazines. Many baskets of cake,
rect refer-	cookies and fruit.
some rela	We have many to thank for dona-
life A-	tions to fund, both in money, barrels
character	of apples, smokes and reading matter.
st out of	Following have contributed apples:
athy one	G. A. Hall 2 bbls.
esentative.	C. E. Bentley 1 bbl.
n the min	S. W. McCulloch, 1 bbl.
receiving	E. E. O'Brien, 1 bbl.
ere at His	Robie Crow, 1 bbl.
trinity of	Messrs. Pattillo and Smith, 1 bbl.
obedience	Mrs. John Stanfield, 1 bbl.
home can	Mrs. Geo. Lewis, 1 bbl.
ne woman	Mrs. W. A. McKay, 1 bbl.
her Savior	Mrs. Frank Stanfield, 1 bbl.
same les-	Mrs. J. Glassey, 1 bbl.
1.0 . H	N. B. Stewart, smokes and candy.

F. Dexter, candy. Committee cared for Pte. McGrath

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1917 it was nearly 16 bushels per acre, so when we hear of farmers in wheat growing Nova Scotia having 30, 40 and even 50 bushels per acre we may feel proud of this little area of the A new wheat "Ruby", that ripens earlier than Marquis and yields flour of a high baking strength, has been

developed at the Central Experimen-'al Farm, Ottawa. Get some of this seed for next year's sowing.

The yield of wheat per acre for all

Canada in 1918 was 11 bushels, in

Among the 12,000 arrivals at St. Petersburg, Florida, the "Sunshine City," are G.Reading Crowe and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Crowe, Winnipeg.

On Thursday, Feb. 6th, Messrs. Roy and McGill Johnson, Cross Roads, Upper Stewiacke, left Truro for Calgary. Roy will take a course in engineering, while ""Mac" will visit his father Mr. William Johnson, (a former resident of Truro) also his brother and sisters. These boys ecently returned from overseas.

Rev. A. B. Higgins, of Dartmouth, President of the Camp-meeting Associa tion, was in town on Thursday last, in connection with Camp affairs. It is understood that the speakers engaged for next camp are Rev. Dr. Aikins, of Dominion Method-W. ist Church, Ottawa, a Nova Scotia favorite, and Mr. W. L. Clarke, a specialist in work with young people, who is now filling engagements in the chief cities of the Western States and Canada .--- Register.

The many friends of Mr. Andrew Logan, Lower Truro, regret to hear of his serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair, Sa mon River, who recently celebrated their Diamond Jublee, paid a visit to Shubenacadie on the 6th.

Miss Jessie B. Campbell, B. C. has been appointed Principal of the Cumberland County Academy, suc-ceeding F. G. Morehome, recently re- appointed School inspector.

No man in Truro, who wants to work will be out of a job. McCallum, "the real estate man" wants choppers .919. at once. Consult him.

Mrs. W. H.Rennie of Winnipeg, is in town making a short visit with he mother, Mrs. Chas. Roop, Muir St. On the 10th Mrs. Rennie will start for her Western home accompanied by her mother and sister, Miss Lydia cake, Roop.

> Mr. William Fraser, Alton, Col. Co. was in town on the 6th on business his many Truro friends were pleased to meet him again looking so hale and hearty. Mr. Fraser is busy these fine days storing ice and providing stove wood for the different owners of summer cottages at Shortt's Lake.

Rev. John Markman, the new rector of the Anglican church, is meeting with many friends who are gladly welcoming him to town. During the week of prayer Mr. Markham preached in both the Methodist and Baptist churches with great acceptance.-Lockeport Cor. In Shelburne Gazette.

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fax, where there is still a great demand Quit you like men, be strong;

er Material.	ter, Mrs. William McCurdy, are given	had groat	Martha served while Lazarus sat with	on earth free from worry.	William J. Taylor, the foreman of the Middleton Outlook, a most effi-
	each \$500.	cause to bless this decision for by the	nim at the table. 100 win reca	Furnished and opened with a social	cient offiser, died of pneumonia last
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	To the wife of Rev. David Reid, \$500.	i time I had used a couple of boxes	Mary's act of devotion, which for ex- travagance has never been equaled	evening on May 2, 1918 in Y.M.C.A. clubrooms for the G. W. V. A.	week. He leaves a wife and family.
6 0	To his grandchildren is given \$500	there was no doubt the pills were	Having broken the precous box of ointment she wined His feet with her	Held a Benefit Play "My Husband's	Mr. J. Gillespie, Manager of "The
§ MINTY §	leach. This applies to the children of	had opticing to d the pills had cured me	Unitellicate she wiped this feed with her	Uncle" in April, Proceeds \$206.00	Cash Shoe Store" Truro speaking of
8	John W. Reid, the only son, who has	TT	Thair, the symbol of woman's subor-	Applied to Gen. Supt. Brown, C.G.R	"The Pearless" says he lived in Pic-
§ Tooth Paste §	children. It means about \$5,000 between them	digestion but better health in every	dinatic., and glory, in this way bring- ing to Jesus the very glory of her wo	for permission to erect a transparency of welcome to returning soldiers, on	tou town during the winter of 1888.
S MINTY S	To his son-in-law, Eben Benvie,	way than before."	manhood Have you done the same?	C. G. R. Station.	It was a remarkably mild season and the steamer Stanley made regular
. w	is given \$500.	Pills, through any medicine dealer,	If so, what is commonly called wo-	While meeting the trains we have	trips between Pictou and P. E. Island,
g TALCUM g	The residue of the estate is divided	or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six	I man's wearness, meaning sympacity,	heard many remarks of appreciation	All winter except one week when she
8 MINTY 8	into three equal parts. His son, John	boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams	tenderness, love, trust and hopefulness, becomes strength glorified by Him, the	from soldiers passing through, so feel amply repaid for all labors the	was off to make repairs to her boiler.
PERFUMES	W. is given one-third, Mrs. Benvie is given the income of the second part,	Medicine Co., Brockville, Onc.	perfume of which will fill the whole	name "Truro" is known far and wide	
	and Rev. David Reid, the income of	MESSES GEO. L. BRENTON AND	world.	throughout England and France by	
MINTY	the third. Eventually the whole	F. F. CROWELL WILL CON-	Home is the crystal of society the	the soldiers.	leve and they make a welcome addit.
8	residue will go to his grand-children.	DUCT THE YOUNG STREET	nucleus of national character; and from	Altho we have not done as much as we would have liked to do, on account	ion to our population. The here for
§ Tooth Paste §	W. Martin Archibald, of Hali- fax, and testator's son John W. Reid,	MARHET.	the habits, principles, and maxims	of lack of funds, in our small way we	will have a bit of time to enjoy life
8	are appointed executors and trustees.	Mr. Cas I Bronton who has been	which govern public as well as pri-	have done the best we could and hope	in the "Hub." Welcome lads and
W. F. ODELL		for some time conducting the Young	vate life. The nation comes from the	we shall be able to carry on until all	lassies.
8	Could Not Work	Street Market, Corner of Young and	nurserySmiles.	the boys are home again. Respectfully submitte	Sunday was Candlemas Day, and
& DRUGGIST &		Victoria Streets has formd a Co-part- nership with Mr. F. E. Crowell of		HILDA BLOMQVIST.	so far as this portion of the county
8	ON ACCOUNT OF	this town	TITLE ADDITIAT DEICENIESS	Secy.	was concerned, the ground hog must
~42434343434343434343433344333443334433	SEVERE HEADACHES.	This new firm will continue business	ATTENIO OF THE TOUDO	and and and a second and a granter	have stayed out all day, for he never
BUYER OF	IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	under the former name "The Young		The G. W. V. A. will ask the em- ployers of labor at Sydney and Glace	had an opportunity to see his shadow
DUILNUT	T _1	Street Market". Messrs. Brenton and Crowell in-	DIERS RECEPTION AND	Bay to dismiss all officers employed	
	Headaches are generally caused by some disturbance of the stomach, liver	tend to enlarge and remodel their		in Military District No. 6, who have	much faith in this ancient superstit
LUMBER	or bowels, and although not a serious complaint, the cause should be removed	place of husiness making it first class	The Annual business meeting of the	not been overseas, and the im mediate	
D BA CRAITH		and up-to-date in every particular. A large and complete stock of gro-	R. S. R. & W. Committee was held	deportation from the country of all allen enemies	of the winter is broken-Berwich
D. M. SMITH	You will find that Milburn's T	ceries. Meats Fish, Eggs, Butter,	in the Civic Building, Truro on Thurs- day evening., February 6th.	and build have a second second	Register.
Royal Bank Building		and other household provisions will	It was a most satisfactory meeting.		Transfer at a standard and a standard and a standard at the
TRURO N.S	moving the bowels gently, safely and surely, refreshing and strengthening the	be kept for sale. Messrs. Brenton and Crowell com-	The former officers were re-elected for	For an ordinary cold of H	vell as chronic bronchitis use
	banishing the headaches	menced their new business Feburary	the ensuing year, with twenty ad-	For an orumary cold as w	vid as enrome bronemas use
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"Mother gives me a

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Graves, Nicholsville, that their son,

Abner, was very ill of influenza in,

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he had been

family .--- Middleton Outlook.

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received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rev. W. C. Goucher, D. D. Pastor.

THE TRURO WEEKLY NEWS, TRURO, N. S. FEBRUARY 13, 1919

CATCHING FLIES

We have long been a believer in the homely old adage that runs, "you can catch more flies with molasses than you can with vinegar," and it is one that both labor and capital might just now take to heart and prove out to the benefit of all concerned. Cooperation between capital and labor is what is required just now. With undreds of thousands out of employment is not the time to entertain hard feeling between employers an employess. People out of work are not in a position to strike, unless it be against the powers that be and that is reason.

As will be noticed elsewhere in this ssue of The Federationist, mention is made of a tendency to get together at Trenton. The manager of the car works took the employees into the confidence of the company in respect to prospects.

That is a long step in accordance with the right spirit, especially since QUESTION. the employees met the manager in a friendly spirit.

There is a spirit that other employ-E. F. on March 13th, 1915, and was discharged in June 1918, having been ers might well emulate in the best in the C. E. F. for more than three constipation poison from the tender little bowels so gently, yet so interests of the country in these trying thoroughly. Even cross, feverish, billious children gladly take Cascarets | times. eas. He was in France and was

-Eastern Federationist

The tone of the above article is one in an actual theater of war. How is that should pervade all classes, more his War Service Gratuity calculated? than it does The Labor newspapers, as we have ANSWER.

The Labor newspapers, as we never the wider. said before, are somewhat to blame in this matter. They author ize Labor against Capital by educat-ing the people along the lines that the are ix months' War Service Gratuity. employer is the enemy of the employee If, however, he has received his post The spirit of this "Catching Flies" discharge pay the amount will be The spirit of this "Catching Flies" dicharge pay, that amount will be article is the spirit that should per-deducted from the total amount of his War Service Gratuity. His War work-room and in pay master's office. Service Gratuity would be \$70.00 "Give and take" is the theory that a month for six months, or \$420, if work-room and in pay master's office. e has no dependents. If he has de-

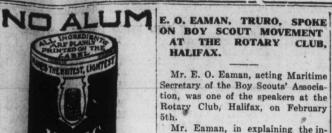
The workman has a perfect right pendents, it to protest against his conditions-to or \$600.00 carry his protest to the cessaton of all work, if necessary, but he must be fair and reasonable in his demands and must intelligently consider he position and ability of his employer to grant

The Employer, especially in the days of abnormal cost of living should give heed to the requests for shorte work-ours or increased pay. He must not consider his faithful employee as his enemies trying to fleece him out of any little profit he may make. They are only asking, often from stress of living, to share a bit in that profit-

other's confidences; dispassionately per consider their mutual questions from Gov every standpoint; and the result will three be happier conditions for both; and gove

along this line pertinently said: "It is easy to sympathize with, if

not always agree with, the present Neither can prosper without



ON BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT AT THE ROTARY CLUB,

Mr. E. O. Eaman, acting Maritime Secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association, was one of the speakers at the Rotary Club, Halifax, on February

Mr. Eaman, in explaining the inception and object of the Boy Scout movement, pointed out very clearly the great importance of training the boys and girls, if the citizens of the future were to be of high moral standard. He showed where conditions everywhere called for men of broad vision and high standards, and if the future generation must handle the situation, the training must start now

Mr. Eaman explained the standard of the Scout Association, which calls for uprightness on every side and efficiency, as well as good physique The examination for entrance is most severe and all members are taught from the first that to be honorable and to help others is most necessary if he is to remain a Scout. He asked for the Co-operation of th Club in boosting the movement, not so much with funds as with moral support In closing, he announced that Mr. Phinney had been made District Commissioner of the Association for



Colchester Deeds

Halifax and Dartmouth.

Boomer. G. et al to D. M. Boomer; ppty. Colchester Co. Jan. 15a; Cran-ton, Edgar to G. T.' McLen; ppty Salmon River, Jan. 15; Creelman, F. F. et al to Fred Crowe; ppty. Beaver nts, it would be \$100.00 a month, Brook, Jan. 20; Clark Gordon, Extr. to T. E. Boneyman; ppty. Tatamagouche, Jan. 14; Chisholm, J. H. to Edna Chisholm; ppty. Lornvale, Jan. 14.; Cairn, S... to W. Angevine; ppty. Lornvale, Jan. 15; Cox, A. W. Osborn Cox,; ppty. U! Stewiacke, Jan.

15; McCoul, J. R. to S. G. Cox, et al ppty. Up Stewiacke, Jan. 14; McDonal G. M. to W. B. Armstrong; ppty. Bible Hill, Jan. 15; McEachern, Chas. to S. Patriquin; ppty. Lake Rd., Jan. 17; Patriquin, S. to Jessie Tattrie; ppty. Tatamagouche, Jan. 16; Sutherland, A. K. to S.;. Sutherland; ppty. Up Stewiacke, Jan. 16; Scott, Mary

O. to M. A. Angevine; ppty. Acadia Mines, Jan. 15

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QUEBEC BRIDGE PUBLICA-TIONS.

Two volumes, on the engineering ork of the Quebec bridge, which will be of great use to the technical world; are to be publisht by the King's Printer. There' will be 2000 copies of the work. The tenders obtained for printing

these books were:

Gazette Printing Company\$11,300.60 Th figures were considered too high so the King's Printer takes the job whether he makes or loses.

There will be no French speaker whe our Federal Parliament opens this year. Both moved and seconded our returned soldiers from Ontario. There facture of beet root sugar, the fac- is only one French Canadian member tories are all in Ontario were grown to the amount of \$180,000 tons worth Dr. Chabot and he seconded the hot address last session.

ting match took place on the ice at Young Ellis whose bright and sunny Newport, between Jas. Gibson's "Lille disposition won for him friends ev-Bashaw" and Mr. Smith's black horse by Frank Allison

ers in reins over a horse

reins over a horse. F Raymond E. Jones was trained in the Royal Bank of Canada in New York. His first salary was \$200,

working. His father left on the first train from Kent- bout one hundred were present at the ville, but arrived too late, his son hav- annual , business meeting. The reing passed away but a few hours pre- ports revealed an amount of work ac vious. On Friday the body was complished that would be creditable brought to Aylesford, where the funeral to a church of much larger member took place after the arrival of the ship. The total amount of money morning express. Rev. Mr. Hockin raised was \$3,562.90 or \$264.42 in exconducted a short service at the grave. cess of 1917. Of this amount \$719.65 Besides his parents he leaves two was for Denominational Work. The brothers and three sisters. Much Women's Missionary Society, alone sympathy is felt for the bereaved family raised \$305.24. The Ladies' Church Aid equipped the parsonage with eleetric lights, at a cost of \$147.20.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH AT ST.

STEPHEN, N. B

-The Union Street Baptist church,

DEATH OF MRS. CHARLES E. JOHNSON MAHONE BAY.

The death of Mrs. Charles E. John-Bay, on Thursday morning, February 6. at four o'clock.

and Philip. Mr. Johnson and his wife were well

Mr. Jonnson and us will lived here times is encouragaing. Area year church will celebrate its jubilee. when they were first married. Mr. Johnson's friends deeply sympathize with him in this sad bereavement

his wife's deth.

AN OLD TIME TROT.

Just 30 years ago on Feb. 3. a trot-

The former won being driven by A. L. Slipp, who was one of the best driv-be left Halifax full of enthusiasm over those days that ever pulled the the expedition and delight that he

the Royal Bank of Callada in 1990, York. His first salary was \$200, chief of the office boys; and he stuck to the Royal for 17 years and now, at to the Royal for 17 years and now, at the body is being brought home for the body is being brought home for

The

shut-ins, and a contribution of \$50 to Missions, also furnished to the Red Cross for military hospitals 601 son, occurred at her home in Mahone garments, 983 pairs of socks, and 120 other articles. The congregations are the largest in town. If one may e is survived by her husband, two small children. Frederick sustained interest in all church activities, the spiritual condition for these

times is encouragaing. Next year the The Maritime Baptist.

Mr. Johnson was in Sydney when he received a telegram announcing DETH OF PTE. CECIL ELLIS.

A telegram on the 31st ult brought the unexpected and distressingly sad the death of Cecil Ellis of news of Middle Musquodoboit, at Vancouver erywhere, was a member of the 10th

Siege Battery and volunteered for the

St. Stephen, rejoices in the completthe camp at Elmsdale, Hants County ion of another year of successful service. On the evening Jany 25 ashould prevail.

these demands. Young Ladies, Auxiliary, in addition to its flower ministry to the sick and

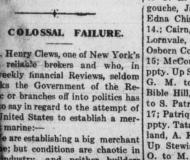
making. Let both get together;

probably a cessation of the unhappy in-

Broker, in last Saturday's Review

attitude of labor. Fortunately the rank and file of American labor is too intelligent to seriously consider the anarchistic doctrines of Bolshe vism which have thrown Russia and parts of Europe into anarchy. Under present conditions labor and capital are so absolutely essential to each other, that warfare between them is folly. working together and reaching a common ground and a better understanding of each other's difficulties."

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A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Private John Jones joined the C.

Part of his service was over-

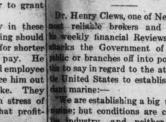
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ment is impossible, and the sooner the Government stops this useless waste of a billion or more, the better for all \$10.25 a ton. ment is im concerned.

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not only to his immediate family, for whom the greatest sympathy is felt, but also to all who knew him

Elder John William Gamble, Bass River.

There passed to the Great Beyond on Wednesday evening, January 29 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cameron Starritt, Bass River, Mr. John William Gamble in the 75th year of his age. The deceased had not been enjoying his usual robust health for some months, and during the last few weeks complications set in rendering futile his battle with disease.

His wife predeceased him 29 years. He leaves to mourn, four daughters,

rose, Colchester County, was removed by the death of Mr. Daniel Corbett. on January 19th, at the ripe age of 88 years

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Wylie Jobb, and Mrs. Cameron Up until his last sickness of a few Starratt at Bass River; Mrs. John Bragg of Calgary and Mrs. Lesije months the deceased enjoyed prac tically the health and strength of Nelson, Springhill; also one son, Frank youth. He was tenderly waited on of Dorchester, Mass. He is also surand cared for by his wife and daughvived by three brothers, Samuel and ter. There survive him besides his Harvey of Castlereigh, and James of wife, four daughters and one son. Bass River; also by three sisters, Mrs. The daughters are Mrs. L. W. Park-Daniel Starritt, Bass River; Mrs er, Dorchester, Mass; Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Glazebrooke and Mrs. George Howard Hill, Roxbury; Mrs. Osca Heintry of Somerville, Mass. Fosdick, Chicago, and Miss Georgie

Heintry of Somerville, Mass. The funeral was a large one, as the deccased was well known and highly esteemed. Rev. J. E. Forbes, con-ducted the service.

Mr. Corbett was a gentleman of a faithful elder in the Presbyterian Church and still lives in the hearts of faithful member of the Presbyterian Church and respected by a large cir-

Students from the Maritime Pro-

A. L. O. Phillips, Hantsport, was vinces, in Truro, February 14, 15, and in Truro, February 5th, a guest at the Stanley House.

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gr uesome vaults apart from that ther earth into whose keeping the cast off garment of humanity should in faith be given!

faith be given! Could papa see me I wondered as I knelt there by that cruel rail? Could be see the passion of grief that shock me from head to foot as I muraured through pale lips 'Good-bye good-bye your little girl is very V.Ty lonely without you; the world seems so large and desolate; there is such a terble silence come into my life since world. silence come into my life since you left me-Oh papa papa?'

Some one surely Terence camesteal ing over the graves to where I lay huddled on the damp ground. Yes; it was that faithful servitor.

'I missed ye Miss Ellen and thought it would ge just here I'd be afte finding ye. Ah now what would the master say if he could see ye lying there and the dew fallin' like rain?'

I rose to my feet steadied myself by the vaultrail for a moment and took my way home followed by poo-Terence scarcely less grief-stricter than his mistress.

• Royal
So contrary in past days. At all events strange and marvellous news shortly tracked me from my Land of Beulah. Miss Jane the youngest of the three strange and marvellous news shortly tracked me from my Land of Beulah. Miss Jane the youngest of the three strange and marvellous news shortly tracked me from my Land of Beulah. Miss Jane the youngest of the talls to celebrate the betrothal. How I loved to think of their quiet happiness: I vanted to go and see them at once but Aunt I da said 'N1 no Miss Nell; I shall never get you back again! She delighted in my three friends and and its wont to think the crimson and gold, it is autumn livery something rais arceeper at Summerfield and I ta such Virginian creepers as tumbled is thought the vicar the most charming of men 'though why he should wear bits hat smuch on the back of his beautiful; but never had I dreamt from the north they were but leas traggling brown threads falling her there and eve ywhere and bobtar at the some. This eminds me to say that news of Iady Vansita t had not been wanting. We head that the new owne of Hazlebat distances—some faint fresh gras some rosy red; and then almost in ght as it seemed the beads burst is bunches of young leaves and a low.

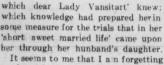
yelp. interesting to the hearers thereof but stranger. having the one drawback of being a having the one drawback of being a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to skelter about the floor clapped her I make no doubt her plump black mittened hands together and white hands were often at work for cried out as the stranger stood with the Dorcas-basket while her lips lied uncovered head beneath the window so glibly Maybe she applied the 'Why-it's Royal!' oft-perverted text about charity 'co-In another moment the little woman vering a multitude of sins' to her own had rushed into the hall pened the case and thought that the said basket condoned much slandering of her neigh of welcome. door and was pouring forth glad words bors. I was according to Miss Lette s version of things an unmanlageable I to myself leaning my arm on th-bad-tempered young woman imbued window-ledge and looking at the crim-'Now ho may "Royal" be?' thoughte with the vile and petty spirit of that son flood of light that the sun was pour innate ealousy that scents a wrong in ing on the trees in the distance til the simplest word and is for ever misthey looked as if they were on fire. construing the actions of others. I had tried to make mi chief between mt A young fellow with short curly father and his young wife; finall y

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to chronicle the proceedings of Terence Mehaffy all this time to say nothing and before I knew wha I was doing of Frizzle whose inexperience of Loncissed the pale cheek that I had last don ways and London dangers cost seen wet with tea s of pity for my own Auntie and me many an anxious moment. You see poor old Roderick being Just when the trees in Kensington gone the only living creature now left Gardens had put on their fulness of to me that papa had cared for was lit summer beauty and the thrushes that tle Frizzle. I was able to look back had sung so jocundly when the branupon wanderin s on the shore d in ches were yet bare had become staid

the grounds when Rode ick follow fathers and mothers of broods learnculiar to him majestically ignored the ing to fly Miss Mary wrote and told fact that Frizzle was snapping at bits me that the vicar's sister was dead. of his legs behind or jumping up to How glad I was then to look back upon catch hold of his great soft ears. The that unpremediatated kiss of peace. big dog would stand and look up at I fancy the vica must have been papa while these pleasantries were ery lonely when Miss 'Dosia was gone going on with solemn reproachful eyes as much as to say 'Really masthis foolish little c eature is carryter ing things rather too far; my patience is almost exhausted!' and then when papa stooped to pat the great smooth head Frizzle would rush in between and violently set to worrying ima ary rats among the grass at his feet; anything to divert his master's atten tion from his gigantic comrade and to

his diminutive self. I loved little Frizzle and when he went out walking -together with auntie's pug who never c ased to snarl at his approach and indeed ultimately spent his last whee zy breath in a feeble ultimately slent -in charge of the faithful Terence many were the cautions given to that worthy retrainer as to the habits and customs of the London dog-stealer. Terence had been long since formally installed as butler in the quaint old Nouse that suited the quaint old gentlewoman who inhabited it as perfecty as its shell suits a snail; but we lived a somewhat quiet and retired life and he had plenty of time on his hands to take the two dogs our airing. Unfortunately his distrust of the inhabitants of the metropolis was such that he felt more comfortable in his mind with one of the aimals tucked under each arm than when they were disporting themselves in the grass barking at the ducks in the pond or sniffing at ,he hee's of strangers who however well now my last dear memory of him. dressed and ijmaculately re pectable were always in the eyes of the watch

ful Terence possible dog-stealers. Oh Aunt Ida' I said as onelovely autumn afternoon she and I sat by one | was!"

look at Terence!' The old man was coming in from what he called 'exercising of the beasts' From under one a.m appeared the along of the quality?' bullet-head of th pug its pink tongu protruded and a malevolent expression the eye nearest to Frizzle w in er the other arm balanced his ene my Pug was evid ntly in a high state of excitement and wriggled his b stneffectnally

'Ah now-be quiet and pacable can't ye? we, hear Terence say. bring me g.ey hais to the g ave wi'l the tricks o' ye making ever so free wi' the biggest rogue ever I see and him wi' a fine red herrin' tucked snug into each tail pocket I'll warrant.'

Pug was in disgrace evidently And it further appeared that the 'biggest of rogues' had really serious designs upon the 'beasts:' for following in Terence's wake I saw a tall lithe figure swinging along and making for the garden gate. Te ence touched his hat to us at the

right. open window and squeezed the two dogs so tightly that they both gave a

"Gure Your * Rupture Like

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PAGE FIETEEN

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

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'The Lord forgive ne Miss Ellen. for an old fool that's bin and called one of the mistress's friends and him a rale? gentleman, "the biggest rogue as ever What will I do at-all, at-all e tall windows at our work 'do that's been and committed along of them beasts, and isn't fit to

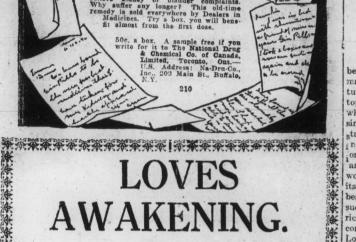
old head up as one that's used to be

This lament from Terence, delivered in a quavering vlce and accompanied by much sighing and shaking of the head, broke in upon my reverie and ,made me turn my sun-dazzled eyes upon his distressed old face.

'I am sure, Terence, you needn't fret about the mistake you made.' I began comfortingly when the delinquent suddenly sprang aside as if he had a spring in his body and Aunt Ida followed by the supposed dogstealer came into the room.

'Nell this is my adopted son Royal Drew Roy this is my very dear niece Nell Vansitart.' Mr. Drew and I shook hands, and as I looked up a pair of blue eyes full of merriment met mine 'Perhaps you object to making the acquaintance of the biggest of rogues Miss Vansitart?' he said laughing out-

'No I don't' I answered laughing too; 'but poor



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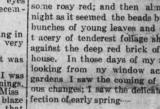
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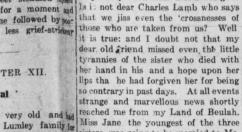
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Testimonials

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first letter of Miss Mary's that I put in the starts of each of each





CHAPTER XII. ' Royal '

The tears to my eyes. Before I could clear my sight from that mist of piteous regret Miss Lettie came gliding in, decorously robed in sable of the deepest dye. A dye of quite another shade rose in her plump checks as she glanced at the book on why knee. iny knee.

"So papa gave you this Lettie?" I said sadly; a gleam of hope rising in my mind that when I told her how I valued the hook she would offer to give it

my birthday.' 'Why you told me your birthday was

Troubled With Kidneys For Over Three Years.

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by causing him to become at once the with untold thankfulness that my comsomething in the garden outside and stuffed the paper into my pocket.

It was the fly-leaf of the back to me. 'Yes' she said fumbling with her silks; 'ever such a while ago, on my-my birthday.' that I loved was papa's own name above our family crest and motto.

This day was a busy one for Aunt Idumea and I were to leave for. London on the following. Terence too and Frizzle were to go with us. 'And a bad sort of a time I'll be after having

There was plenty to do; hardest work and took to my three dear ladies at There was plenty do; hardest work of all to stifle the expression of the hitter sorrow cathing in a state of the state of of all to stifle the expression of the bitter sorrow seething in my heart. When night had closed in and I need fear no watchers I stole to the church-yard where the voice of the sea upon the beech below seemed ever keening a dirge over the quiet dead. I made my way to the railed vault of the Vansi-tarts. I stretched out my hands te-

wards the place where my dead la .

wards the place where my dead la . O happy poor who have your dead laid in erth and covered only with the still as hard and as knobby a ever soft green sod ss that you can lay your cheek upon the daisies that span-gle it and gather the violet that starts up from the tiny headstone! How huch hetter is the fate of the head much better is the fate of the dead poor than that of those who encompassed tleness in my old enemy that by the paoply of woe are put away in occasion of our first meeting ster

falling on the haggard dying face — the deep bay of poor old Roderick from the night outside —it is all there; and many well be found graven on my heart when it shall have ceased to beat! The thread of my story has now shifted from Hazledene to the great heart of England; what then is there to say

of my Land of Beulah? Do you think it was forgotten in my changed life? Do you think the friends of my child-life were forgotten in the new ties and scenes a mong Nay which my lot was now cast? not so.

When Aunt Ida said she could never a bad sort of a time I'll be after having with the doaty beast' quoth the old man with a sigh; 'he'ss be for looking out o' window all the blessed way and barking like mad at every cratur he sees!'

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tarts. I stretched out my hands te- and that with this change in her phy.

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deep seated pain-rheumatism, neu-ralgia, lame back, lumbago, etc. Splendid to rub on the chest for colds and coughs. Low orice, yet very nw gen-All druggists, our

brown locks and beard to match and a bright winsome face attired in a velthere 'had been thing' at school of veteen coat an a low-crowned felt hatthat was what Royal was like to look at Who he might be was a mysterv. Rest and freedom tonight from

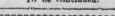
But Pug seemed to know all about it for I heard him blundering round the hall in an ecstacy of delight and barking little sharp short barks that were the best welcome he knew ow to give. Then I heard a clear ringing voice say

The e you are Pug; fatter than ever I declare!' and I was sure that that obeuse animal was being patted and grovelling and abasing himself at the new comer's feet in consequence. The babble of Aunt Ida's treble voice and the deeper tones of her companion died away as the library doot was shut upon the two and I w s left alone to watch the sunset. Somehow in the rosy mist that its brightness made before my eyes I saw the picture of a winsome face a curly head uncove ed a pair of deep blue eyes full of laughter and a smile the sweetest I had ever seen since---was it really long ago or did it only mean so?-papa had waved his hand to me in a farewell tha was

Then he stood glowering at the, heart over his blunder. You see he is quite a "country cousin" still and has dog-stealer on the brain.' But Aunt Ida dropping her work

'I believe it is a highly lucrative profession said Royal gravely: 'but I must say I should hardly like to have to carry my old friend Pug very far."

Pug who stood wheezing at Mr. Drew's feet wagging his tightly curled tail as much as its nature would per mit looked up on hearing his name and To be continued.





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YUKON.

Vancouver Province. Mr. F. T. Congdon, K. C., one of

at least once a year, and has argued cases in the Court of Appeal of the Naturally From 1903 to 1904 he was governor of Yukon Territory, and from 1908 to 1911 a member of the House of Commons of Canada. Amongst the literary work to his credit is the First Digest of Nova Scotia cases. and exchanged greetings, for it (Mr. Congdon is a brother of Mrs. S. G. Chambers, Truro.

WHITTARY, CROSS.

The London Gazette has the following official notice in regard to the But I noted many improvements in Military Cross won by a gallant New this new factory over the old one. New Brunswick officer:

Inf., New Brunswick R.-For con-cleanliness of the building should be spicuous gallantry and devotion to a pride to the share-holders. This officer started as junior duty. subaltern of his company in this action. When his platoon was checked by a machine-gun nest he went to a flank eight prisoners. The next day he gether into one perfect unit. excellent throughout.

The Canadian Lumbermen's as-February 5th.

BASS RIVER. COL. CO.

as Seen By A Transfent Visitor Right From The Truro News.

One cannot travel over a country mated the author. nature and in the very heart of a coun-Longfellow.

of the beach, overlooking the bar; play; and I read many names there of the beach, overlooking the bar; where the swift outward rush of the Minas Basin meets the curling rollers are dead, but, when L look into the very fibre of the country. Methinks these men to capty their bowels, and they be-come tightly packed, liver gets slug-Minas Basin meets the curling rollers from the open sea, pause and you will are dead, but, when I look into the gish and stomach disordered. discern through the mist that high ocky bluff. Cape Blomidon;-

"Blomidon rose, and the forests old, and aloft on the mountains Sea-fogs pitched their tents, and

mists from the mighty Atlantic Looked on the happy valley.'

F.T.CONGDON, K.C., LEAVING on through a rich farming country until our destination, Bass River is and "the casement then becomes a Astyour druggist for a bottle of "Calreached.

The houses in Bass River are all painted white. As the key-note to a song pre-dominates, so the color the organ rumbles out the bass part. "California Fig Syrup Company." the best known lawyers and politi- white, the emblem of purity let us say. The Church itself, stands as a monu- with contempt any other fig syrup. cians of Canada, has decided to settle clarifies the atmosphere in and around in Vancouver and in future will be at this happy village. In peaceful slum- a personal friend of the writer. the head of the law firm of Congdon, ber here it lies, removed from noise Campbell & Meredith. Since 1900 Mr. Congdon has visited Vancouver for dur ills. Here lies the cure for a

Naturally a stranger's attention is province. Born in Nova Scotia, he at once directed to the Factory and can trace his Canadian ancestry back Store which stand for so much in the to 1635, when his forefathers came to Rhode Island. In 1755 they settled and the present. It was the writer's A in Nova Scotia. Mr. Congdon grad- privilege, under the skilled guidance of has been established in Bass River in Nova Scotia. Mr. Congdon grade uated at Toronto University. He is a man who had been with the Company a member of the bars of Saskatchewan, since early boyhood, to inspect the railroad will pass near this oasis in NOTES FROM EASTVILLE AND Alberta, Nova Scotia and the Yukon. manufacture of a chair from the raw the heart of a lumbering and farming material, through the different stages until the finished product was reached and, incidentally the "Truro News" clasped hands (figuratively speaking) with the Dominion Chair Company my pleasure to clasp the hand of each employee at his machine that day. It was twelve years since I had the vilege of inspecting the old Factory, but the man who guided my steps at that time has been sleeping in the

church-yard many years and the factory itself has joined the elements. and more modern machinery have "Lt. F. W. Benn, 26th Bn., Can. taken the place of the old and the

a pride to the share-holders. Sitting in a well-made chair one can hardly conceive of so much expensive machinery being used in their makeup. Each man understands his own and sniped the gunner, and then with machine and each machine has its own his men rushed the post, capturing work to do until the whole is fitted towas in command of the company, and interesting to note how carefully the SILVER SHOWER FOR PRINwhen held up consolidated the line workman use only the best of the and abtained touch on both flanks by lumber discarding the broken and patrol. He then collected stragglers faulty pieces. Some of the chairs are and prepared an attack. His work was dipped into large reservoirs of varnish whilst others are hand painted.

embossing on the back of chairs is an sociation, with nearly one hundred interesting process, especially to a through your Chapter of the I.O.D.E, delegates present, met at St. John on printer, who knows the worry of build- make the appeal for the Princess ing up a die with scaling wax, Plaster Patricia Silver Shower more widely

of Paris, Alabastine, rock candy and known. all the rest of the paraphernalia,

ignorance by a foolish reply. In the homes I noted that the papers vere read and saved in fyles in proper order. But I also noted another little thing which means very much in the life of a community-the spect-

THE TRURG WEERLY NEWS TRUND.

acles resting on a book-not the dustmade famous in song and story by a covered book on the parlor table which poet, without having to some degree the preacher likes to flaunt before his at least the same feelings which ani- audience and carefully wipe the dust Such was the case off-no; but a worn, well-dusted book the Book of Books. It does not with a representative of the "Truro -the Book of Books. It does not News" who found himself alone with require a very vivid imagination to see that the book has recently been try made famous by the immortal read and the glasses laid on the book I wander through the church-yard

Come with me, then, along the over-looking the main street of the Cobequid Bay within a stones throw village where the children coast and eyes of a little child—(those great wells of undefined thought)—and enquire

his name he re-echoes the name I have read on the tombtstone then I feel it, and it can not cause injury. No that the name at least still lives. Bass River possess two churches if full fo cold, or a sore throat, diarrunder two earnest, capable men. Rev-erently they walk among their people. member, a gentle "inside cleansing" To hear a choir singing from Excell's The noise of the beating surf, the hoarse, shrieking notes of the sea-bird are left behind and the road leads passed from the scenes of this life, are rinted on each bottle on through a rich farming country take their place beside the singer glimmering square." The tenor you ifomia Syrup of Figs" then look care remember, takes the solo and the bass fully and see that it is made by the ment to the contractor and builder,

"He rests from his labors

And his works do follow him." Evacuation Hospital No. 2,'in France She has been awarded the Royal Red The prayer-meeting was another Cross Decoration by the British auphase in the life of this village, and the red-hot stove with its length of thorities fer 'courageous conduct pipe recailed visions of just such an- under fire" and has been cited by Genother meeting place in the dear home- eral Pershing.

A well-filled book-store and a bank country.

MRS. WILLIAM HENNIGAR. ELM STREET, RECEIVES A and Chester Graham and Mac LETTER FROM CORPORAL E. C. HENNIGAR, R. C. R.

Mrs. William Hennigar, Elm Street, Truro, received a letter recently from her brother-in-law, Cpl. E. C. Henpigar, R. C. R. written on January 17, Estemburg, Germany. from Cpl. Hennigar states that all re-

ic for the evening by Messrs. W. J. Cox, and J. J. McCoul; a funch was served by the ladies. giments and battalions, who have fought in France are coming back in units. At the time of writing he expected on their dd homestead for the wint-

to leave for the base in a few days, and then go direct to Bramshott, where the whole Division expect to be stationed by February 15th. General Currie told the men they would leave for Canada by the first of March.

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Mr. MacKenzie, David Fisher

Jmes Creelman, oy Johnson, j ahief speech of trench life; but as has do not care to talk of War d the sople did nht press them.

from Councillor Cox,

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and Mrs. Graham were visiting Mr. Walter Fulton's camp, Feb. 1st. They

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- Eleven veteran ministers of the Church of Scotland attain their jub-ilee this year. Six also will be cele-in Toronto or over in the old coun-will be received and the subscription brated in connection with the Unit-ed Free Church. Two in Nova Sco-plified. The expensive circular cop-I am taking for granted that you tia, if spared during 1919, will have per die was placed in position, a litspent fifty years in the ministry. The the heat and the power applied to the papers. Robert Cumming, D. D., New machine. The chair back, which Glasgow, who was ordianed in P. E. had previously been steamed and Island, on the 14th Day, 1869, and Rev formed to the proper curve was fed A. B. Dickie, ordained at Sheet Har- into the machine - a slight crunching bor on the 22nd Dec. 1869, in a church sound- and behold the beautiful the Princess Patricia Silver Shower built by the Rev. John Sprott.



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delible The heat from the dryers fairly staggered me, and I involuntarily clutched my hat. The fires are fed from the refuse lumber which is brought

wise, and agree with him or show your

Charles H. Hyde, who was City to the fireman by automatic chain car-Chamberlin in the administration of riers.

Then I beheld in the store room the Mayor Gaynor, has entered the conper mining industry and has become finished product; -beautiful rockers, president of the Pinar Copper Com- cradles, kitchen chairs, packed in whose properties are in Cuba. order, all ready for shipment. Friend, oany. Mr. Hyde will devote his time to the have you met the Company's team management and development of the with its piled up load on the way to Londonderry Station? properties of the corporation.

The properties of the corporation. The properties of the corporation. After you pass from the Factory known at the "El Mono Group." Cuba, and enter the village a welcome awaits province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, you. Here let us rest awhile. Its within 100 miles of Havana and five evening. The wind is laid. The miles from the coast. They adjoin restless fir trees are quiet now. We pass down the village. On every the Matahambre mine, a pro-

pany has also acquired several thousand acres of land adjoining its present p roperties .- New York Herald.

We all wish "Charlie" Hyde suc cess in this new venture; and the opportunities here look extra good.

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Went Back to Duty After Eye was Shot Away.

New York, Feb. 3-One of the women whose courageous conduct under fire is part forward as an argument for the governments of Europe in decorating women who have distindecorating women who have used a little Danderme and hair. No doubles the beauty of your hair. No

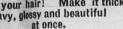
as a nurse in 1915, and in 1917 became with Danderine and carefully draw a member of the Presbyterian Hospital unit of the American Red Cross.

the Matahambre mine, a pro-ducer of rich copper ore, yeilding \$25,000,000 pounds in 1918. There are more than fifteen proper-inght, sir'' — "Good -night" One dear old lady said;—"I feel as if I had known you all my life because the ields, but the Mathambre mine is the only one that has been developed to only one that. The Pinar comvisitor in my home all my life." The chief topic of conversation is the war and logging. A man with shargy brows but a keen mind will to return to this country. She re-to return to return to return to return to this country. She re-to return to return to return to return to mill cuts and you are forced to look but one eye.

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is the war and logging. A man with to return to this country. She to toute center and prove that is shaggy brows but a keen mind will fused, saying she could still work for hair is a pretty and soft as any-tell you how much lumber a certain the wounded, even though she had that it is been neglected or injured the wounded is a set. the will louble the beauty of your

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