### Methodist Men's Union On Peace Centenary

### rlundred Years of Peace Ably Discussed at Mon. day Night's Meeting.

One of the chief lessons to be

armed thereform.

\*\*Milton consulting the wishes of the conquered provinces. Russia's trough with a few brief romarks, not- bles in Finland and Poland, Helland's and near Sundry, leth instant, expulsion from Belgium in 1839; Aussiways treated the specially memod as the day for tria's expulsion from most of her always treated the distriction of the 100 years of Italian possessions in 1859 and 1898; on with which the inca, espect and South Africa; and those of the Jews were fig ally in the United States, was being United States in the Philippines, all H. Surest to deliver an address on the attempt to govern it without the subject.

Mr. Stunett soid that the wonderful Japan's annexation of Coron and the fact of the 100 years of peace between recent seizure of Persia by Russia 22rd.

two such great neighbors that had and Britain, belonging to the same asly had two great wars in so category, will as co penied, was due to many can: ble in the future.

let-Partily, no dount, to the great drawn from the Hundred Years of bed thruly secured country can of the present war, there should be by hetween them and of the present war, there should be red inwaster from either side by me transfer of any province or district. How Newcastle Could be Ma

the country in all other directions, and no more be arbitrarily united with or especially in the case of the divided among others alien to them States, had internal troubles in moc. language, religion or customs, and with; and to the fear that for wherever and whenever their ch had he I of more alien nations— most sucred feelings are so outraged stain, of Russia, France, and, last-there are sown the seeds of future. Germany; the United States, of discord and destruction. Let the set-

and Roumanic, in spite of previous affliations with France's enemies, refliations with France's enemies, reworld vectoral violation, every though the
form of the france, 20 with said the batted with each and the United States. Our
more than 3000 miles of mutual bounmore than 3000 miles of mutual bo United States. There have been Mr. Stuart's reasons and doductions appear from time to time in the columns disputes between them that were very plausible. But his first threatened war, but each was peaceably settled by direct negotiation or
by arbitration. Even the two ultimatoms—that of Britain to the United

were very plausible. But his his in the most threatened war, but each was peaceably settled by direct negotiation or
not necessary that populous countries
should be hostile. Belgium the most
thickly settled in the world was States when the latter took Mason peaceable, and had made very little ell off a British ship, and that preparation for war until warned tha Veneruelan dispute, were each peace-fully swallowed and satisfactorily ad-S. A. filled up along their border States at present is correctly neu-tral, not even its Socialistic Ship Pur-there had been in the last. Similar chase Bill giving any of the belliger-ents just cause of offerse. The fact that there has never been an alliance tions than was realized. The exist-

hat there has never been se alliance to control the sum of the languages in Caraly and the control of the languages in Caraly shows the control of leasing and the special shows the second of leasing the special shows the second of leasing the special shows the spe

### Woman's Christian Temperance Unio

a Better Place to Live in" Was Tropic of Meeting

apan.

This was considered a very itiens lay largely upon the sea, and bettien that the United States merchant mar of home rule to all who for any special tracks that is the time when bettimen by largely upon the one, and that the United States merchant man, which 69 rourn age, was beginned in the United States merchant man, which 69 rourn age, was beginned in the united from the united by the granting of the thome related in the united by the granting of the thome related in the united of the post of the third of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and to the great volume of trate of the united states and the great and and the distinct of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trate of the united states and the great volume of trates of the united states and the g being very noticeable in the another war between the two Englishity and hospitality of the citizens. Speaking countries, and may the peace spirit sood dominate all national countries are in Garmons to Garmons to Countries. this tendency has been most marked Stuart's proposition.
In the relations of Britain and the Rev. Mr. Macarthur agreet that in. How they may be carried out will

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### The Mad Rush to Destruction



# Patriotic and Production

the work of 40,000,000 more to keep ty of a coming shortage they would, premacy in Germany are now united, and no German hand is raised against them, the Germans of Switzerland by Rey: Dr. Harrison, Rev. S. J. and the kin level Netherlands being Macarthur, H. R. Moody, J. J. Anier, strictly neutral. There are no Latin Eugene Schultz and H. Williston.

The subject was further discussed at the front of the house, would convert it into a smooth lawn with a few shrubs or permulal illies or had pretty beds of flowers, then if there are no Latin war as well as hers. It was not only grist mill and fertilizer. Mussel mud would not meet the demand for mud would not meet the mud would not meeting the increased demand.

> like Mr. Micawbor, they had been posal to import seed for distribution waiting for something to turn up. Societies on a cash or credit basis. Societies could buy cheaper than indiorders were waiting for all they could produce. Experts from the War seeds than by retail.
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> Charge of the infantry b anch of the service, which he always has shown the greatest skill in handling, while the attention of Sir John French will be devoted entirely to the cavalry, is General French. could produce. Experts from the War seeds than by retail.
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> Office would buy all they could raise.
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> What is an expert? asked a man of his neighbor, who replied, 'Well John, when you cut off the end of an egg. should join it, and a spirit of co-operated which the product of the end of th and a chicken's head pope out of the ation should be cultivated. shell, and a man says, "That's not Mr. A. G. Dickson did not know

ity and hospitality of the citizens.
Still there are conditions that call for improvement. Imagine the change if war. A shortage of food would be improvement. Imagine the change if war. A shortage of food would be improvement. In also, be a great deal of destruction destruction.

home, were fed. Plant a larger acra-fields because they lacked manure for age and sell no breeding stock. The them. They might break up their

# Germans Beaten To Standstill by Russians

### Kaiser's Army Will Make Final Effort to Capture Warsaw in His Honor

London, Feb. 9—The Daily Mail's may be due to the withdrawal of a

"The Russians have fought the sin and the Carpathians, The remains to a giandard, but their sin and the Carpathians, The retirement of Russian sections in Buko wina is not regarded here as an indication of failure, but rather as a confit tassk beforce if. The German and line defences in this quarter of immense strength. The Kais-arrival in Peland sugge to that Germans intend to make a final plains in order to facilitate the de-sempt to capture Warsaw in his the operations in the mountain resistances correspondent, in Petro-

### This Glory Not All Their Own

### Newcastle Boys Played Impor- Fast Game Last Night Won by tant Part in Winning Battery

in competition with other hatteries on Salabury Plain. Word to that effect was received in Moncton yesterday. The 8th Battery made the highest record of any Canadian battery or of Goal

After being forty-three days out shell, and a man says, "That's not a new-laid egg," that man's an expert.' (Laughter) He appealed to the people to cultivate a true patriotic spirit by helping to see that the soldiers in the field and the people who stayed at home, were fed. Plant a larger acr.'

### **Newcastle Defeats** Chatham Team

# Locals—Heavy Penalties

The Moncton Times of yesterday has the following to say regarding honors won by the 8th Battery, First Canadian Contingat, which is Chatham and the local team, the lat-Meeting in Napan

"Monoton citizens will be interested in knowing that the 8th Battery.

Second Brigade, of the First Canadam was kept busy handing out penalties to offending players.

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4	Cormier		Gayne
4		Coverpoint	
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4	Drummie		S. McDonal
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	Chambers		H. Vanston
e	Morris		T. McDonal

the British flag in a "war zone" around Britain does not really con-TO TAKE COMMAND stitute a menace but that the ing is being given for its moral effect.

Sir George is understood to be ooking after arrangements for the to the front, and making sure that every possible provision is being made for their health and comfort.

### SUNNY CORNER

Feb. 8.- Mr. Warren Gulliver, gun-

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# List of Contributions To The Relief Funds They Vanish Quickly if Ner- Nothing like it for quick relief-

How Northumberland's Generous People Have Been Contributing, and the Splendid Showing in Collections by the Ladies' of the Local Red Cross Society.

As readers of The Advocate will doubt be interested in knowing the good work that has been do and which is still going on by the d ferent committees and collecte that were oppointed in connection with the Canadian Patriotic Fun the Belgian Relief Fund, and the cal branch of the Red Cross Societ and as those who have given so ge erously towards these funds have a certain amount of interest them, we publish herewith a comple statement to date of the individu each donations to these funds, which County of Northumberland shows the great generous-heartedness of the people of Northumberland county and their willingness to con- Highland Society tribute to such worthy causes to which this money has been applied. Following are the contributions to

the Patriotic Fund. The suggestion might here be of-

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Total to Feb. 1st, 1915

### **BELGIAN FUND**

for future reference, and all future to the Belgian Relief Fund. This cans milk. copies centaining reports and inform money was cabled through the kind. Mrs. W. H. Bell: 46 children's ation in connection with the collect ness of Mr. E. A. McCurdy, direct to waists, 10 yards flannelette. tions being made for the above funds. London on Saturday last and is now Mrs. G. G. Stothert: 1 baby's in the hands of the Belgian Relief blanket 2 shills for the party of the Belgian Relief blanket 2 shills for the party of the Belgian Relief

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	Committee appointed by the
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ount	Red Cross Society
10.00	Ed. Sinclair Lumber Co.
00.00	D. J. Buckley
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25.00	E. A. McCurdy
5.00	W. A. Park
10.00	John T. Rundle
5.00	Chas. J. Morrissy
00.00	A. D. Farrah
10.00	Isaac Mitchell
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50.00	Joseph Napke
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112.92	Jas. M. Troy
112.02	James L. Russell
60.57	O. Nicholson
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	John Kingston, sr.
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50.00	A. A. Davidson
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.50	Newcastle Cricket Club
5.00	Miss Dunnett
2.00	Misses Parker
10.00	Mrs. J. D. Creaghan
	Mrs. John Dalton
2.00	Joseph Soboy
10.00	Rev. Wm Harrison
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5.00	Miss Dunnett
	Misses Parker
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10.00	Mrs. John Dalton
2.00	Joseph Soboy
10.00	Rev. Wm Harr'son
25.00	Moran's camp
5.00	Matchett's camp
1.00	Portagers
2.00	W. Jchnsen's camp
2.00	David Dunnett's camp
5.00	Mark Hambrook's camp
2.00	David Ritchie
2.00	A Friend
25.00	Edward Menzies
5.00	
2.00	Edward Waye
5.00	John Keating
25.00	Luke Keating
.65	James Brander
1.00	John Hare
2.00	Norman Campbell

Of the above amount \$1432.51 was cabled to Lord Gladstone, London, child's drawers, 4 coats. Eng., and two hundred barrels of This leaves a balance of \$2.92 still in pair hose. the hands of Mayor Morrissy.

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Miss Mollie Hennessy: 3 pairs copy of this issue of The Advocate. The following are the contributors pairs stockings, 5 pairs rubbers, 7

n Relief blanket, 2 child's Gresses, 4 petti-British coats. Wrs. McMester: 5 petticcats, 2

\$200.00 | undervests. Mrs. Fitzmourice: 2 beby's vests, 4 100.00 baby bands, 3 pairs stockings. 50.09 Mrs. Chas. Sargeent: 1 suit un-

62.93 wear, 1 shirt and tie, 2 pairs stock-13.00 logs, 1 sweater, 1 coat, 1 pair pants, 1 300.00 cap, 1 pair boots, 1 dozen baby's 50.00 napkins. Mrs. J. W. Davidson: 1 pair baby 50.00 knitted drawers, 3 pairs bootees.

Miss Helen and Stewart Stables: 1 25.00 ccsc creem. Mr Gco. Stables. 1 case cream. Miss Ritchie: 1 boy's suit, 1 under ! shirt, 1 pair drawers, 1 pair garters, 1 waist, 1 cap, 1 pair hose.

Mrs. Geo. Stothart: 2 dresses, 2 10.00 potticcats, 2 vests, 2 pairs stockings, Holy Communion-1st Sunday in 10.00 Misses Queenie Hegbin, Jessie Me-

60.58 baby jackets, 3 pairs atockings. 25.00 Mrs. Hogbin: 2 child's undervests, 5.00 1 baby petticcat. Mrs. E. H. Sinclair: 2 dozen pairs 27.00 drawers, 4 underweists, 1 pair mitts,

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50.00 slips, 1 bar owecat, 1 pair child's stockings. vests, 1 baby pillow. Miss Bell: Russell: 2 infant's Sunday School Classes, 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. John McCormick: 2 infant's slips, 1 infant dress, 1 infant petti-Mrs. P. J. McEvoy: 6 infant nightdresses.

Miss Crocker: 2 infant dresses 1 barrowcoat, 1 infant slip. Mrs. McMillan: 1 pair infant Sunday Services 11.00 a, m. and 7.00 moccasins, 1 pair infant slippers, 2 p. m. pairs infant's rubbers, 1 pair child's Prayer and Praise Service, Weines

Mrs. Doyle: 2 baby's jackets, 1 50.00 suit underwear, 2 pairs hose

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1.00 bonnet, 1 jacket, 4 pairs hose, 1 suit boy's underwear. Mrs. Chas. Morrissy: 3 undervests, Total 2535.43 3 pairs drawers, 3 petticoats.

Mrs. John Morrissy: 3 pairs Mrs. Jas. Stables: 2 vests, 1 pair flour was shipped by the steamship drawers, 2 bands, 1 pair bedroom "Trenegies" via Halifax, costing \$1. slippers, 2 barrowcoats, 2 petticoats, 100, making a total spent of \$2532.51. 2 infant slips, 1 shoulder blanket, 1

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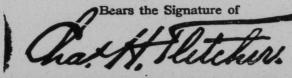
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u Lave Always Bought, and which has been over 20 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his persomal supervision since its infancy.
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### Notes and Comments our County Sussex has been dividenced. To these figures must be added et into districts and an agent, voluntiate steady stream of money which

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THE NEW BATTLESHIPS

In its engagement with the Ger- first as the Bluecher was, though they taited through the organization. The Canada is depicted by these interest man battle-cruisers Sir David Beatty's are armed so heavily that no ship labor exchanges of the government payments by no less a total than gave a demonstration of the could safely attack them. The board of trade are expected to co- \$120,000,000 per year. high speed in ships of the ships that will be delivered to the perate with the county organizagreatest gun-power. The British bat- Admiralty during thee curse of 1915, tion and Colonel Lowther also suggests other methods of recognizing as the best super-Dreadnought battle- English newspaper from available and assisting the nee's of maimed the face of it, to have been impover- one Eared Wolf by H. C. Haddon;

of the fastest cruisers. For a runn- Queen Elizabeth, Warapite, Va. World. ing sea fight, such as a modern en- liant, Barham, Malaya, each of 27, gagements mostly will be, the battle- 500 tons, 25 knots speed, and mountcruicer is the ideal ship. The Blue-ing eight 15-inch guns and sixteen | For many years the balance of markets throughout the whole of cher, which steemed 24 knots, was 6-inch guns.

by her fact conserts in Resolution, Ramilies, Revenge, discustion in the annual debate on mate that our borrowings for that well known Canadian sport man's to get away from the and Royal Sovereign, each of 29,300 the budget in the House of Commons. Year amounted to about \$350,000,000. publication is issued at Woodstock British 30-knot battle cruisers. The tons, 22 5-knots speed, and mounting Naturally the greatest amount of at. And our experience in 1913-1914 was fact that they, though damaged, ten 15-inch guns and sixteen 6-inch tentica has been given to this topic but a repetition of what had been go-

run, indicates the high saving of Canada, of 28,000 tons, 23 knots servative or Liberal, for the balance it not been for our beavy borrowings ARE YOU RUN DOWN?

Those great ships, which will b.

CARING FOR WAR VETERANS

have had no previous experiences in war of the kind being wagel in selves earnestly to work and riven to at least a decade are quite beyond They are determined, too, that the For the fiscal year anding March tion's foes in the field to return with ering that our total trade for that their honors only to meet with in- year, including imports and exports, Fo

### A CANADIAN BOOM FOR 1915!

# Made-in-Canada Slogans

g t the goods. Canadians keep the money in circulation.

Canadian labor is employed. And Canadians are not called upon to support the families of the enemployed.

When we purchase goods When we purchase foreign "Made-in-Canada" Canadians made goods Canadians get on y the goods. Canad ans do not get the money for circulation. Foreigners get the Money. And foreign labor is em-ployed while Canadian work-

they are facing its problems with of trade has been against us for many THE ALLIES' FORWARD

culties to confront the government, matter of fact the causes underlying ward movement against the German the opposition and indeed all classes the adverse balance of trade which forces in the western war threatre. of the community have set them- Canada has regularly experienced for Lete winter or early spring will witthe occasion with unity of spirit and the control of any government howsentiment that proved them worthy ever wise, for ecing and patriotic it ginning of the final stage of the

scandal will be avoided of leaving the 31-t, 1913, we imported \$298,860,335 10 CENT "CASCARETS" lined in The Lenden Daily Express trade was exceedingly heavy. Dured to cach district. His duty will be year to pay interest on our national speed. The British battleships to prepare a list of all workmen, who civic, municipal and industrial borto be completed this year are all as can be employed after the war and to cowings. Sir Frederick Williamsarrange that labor shall only be ob- Taylor estimates that the currency of

> mate that our borrowings for that year amounted to about \$350,000,000.
> And our experience in 1913-1914 was only bublication is issued at Woodstock, Ont., by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Publisher.
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> And our experience in 1913-1914 was only but a repetition of what had been go but a repetition of what had been go is in go n for years and decades. Had it not been for our heavy borrowings about \$30,000,000 per month, the comparatively small supply of go'd in Canada would have been long since absolutely depleted.
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> But now that it is no longer po slike to place ordinary Canadian loans in the English markets on any large scale, we at it is the outlock for the future? How are we to provide against the drain which an adverte trade ballance makes on our gold apply? The answer to this is that while there trade has been a serious subject of 1912-14. Competent authorities etti- ments are well maintained. by opposition speakers, whether Con. ing on for years and decades. Had

making the adverse trade balance dischildren are given either not enough to eat or too much of the wrong kind absolutely NOTHING fried. Should of sauce in lay-r3, having the top layer in our own hands. As a matter of absolutely NOTHING fried. Should of sauce. Sprinkle a few bread crumbs fact, since the outbreak of war and you wish the recipe for any of the over this and bake twenty minutes in the dislocation of trade resulting therefrom, the discrepancy between our exports and imports has been When making fudge, always add the gradually diappearing. That is we If you would have your children necessary that you take the trouble butter last, as it makes it very light have been importing less from

HOW, WHEN and WHAT they eat and be willing to go to the trouble of preparing their foods accordingly, for RIGHT FEEDING, SUNSHINE and allowed to stand in sweet milk for fiscal year at is has been at any time allowed to stand in sweet milk for fiscal year at is has been at any time For Breakfast.—Oatmeal, Rice, Hominy, Baked Apples, Baked Bananas, Stewed (Figs. Raisins, Brown Bread, Whole Wheat Toest, Muffins, Creamed Codfish, Milk, Honey, Molase

and pepper; then another layer of positive. Spend all the time possible in the sunshine, and always alexp in a well well be produced in this country, the ventilated room. These are Nature's year 1915 would be marked by one of the greatest industrial booms that Canada has experienced at any time

Teach your children to be polite AT

Canada has experienced at any time es, and plenty of Butter.

half an hour. Heat a pint of mik and Foundary of mik and the state of mik and the state

IF RILIOUS OR COSTIVE

or Sick Headache, Sour Stomacl Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

like garbage in a swill barrel. Inat s the first step to untold misery—indi-gestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleen—a 10-cent box work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feel-ing good for months.

ROD AND GUN

February include Sentri s of the son Straits of Northern Canada; The ship, and has, in addition, the speed government records, are as follows: and disabled soldiers.—Toronto ished to the extent of about \$300,000. Rolo the Pup vs Alberta; The Nabury borrowing from the English The Guns and Ammunitions depart-

The Kind You Have Always Bought will be forfeited if the person in each of six years from fate

### **WOMAN IN** TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cape Wolfe, Canada .- "Last March I was a complete wreck. I had given up all hope of getting better or living any length of time, as I was such a sufferer from female troubles. But I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am in good health and have a pair of twin boys two months old and growing finely. I surprised doctors and aeighbors for they all know what a wreck I was.

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Urgent Relief to the Inhabitants of Large Sections of Belgium is Greatly Needed at Once Canada Will Do Her Share-New Brunswick Must Help.

Will Do Her Share—New Brunswick Must Help.

The Belgian Relief Committee in St. John is prepared to receive gifts of money, food and clothing to be forwarded to Belgium for distribution by British and Belgian authorities. Cash gifts should be sent to Mayor Frink, chairman and treasurer of the fund.

The committee appeal to clergymen, churches and organizations of all kinds and to private individuals to co-operate with contributions and in organizing sales and entertainments.

A depot for receiving food and clothing has been cpened in the new Pettingiil warehouse, Water street. This committee will be glait to receive clothing of all description, new or old, for men, women and children, blankets of wool or cotton, and food of non-perishable nature that can be transported to Belgium.

Shipments from outside points to the Belgian Relief Committee will be handled by the railways free of charge Information as to the plans of the committee will gladly be turnished any desiring to assist by the secretary, G. E. Barbour, St. John N. B. Telephone Main 216.

The local Branch of the Red Cross Society will receive all contributions to the Belgian Fund at the Town Hall on Tuesday eventributions

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Ten-

contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work and cultivate fifty acres extra contracted for. If the tender be not his homestead right and cannot

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accepted the cheque will be return obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain self to accept the lewest or any tenthree years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300

Deputy of the Minister of the In-N. P. - Unau horized publication of this advertisment will not be paid

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

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



# Straight Talks to Women About the Home and Other Things | Dorothy Richmond

you not think that your childre, are ways plenty of Milk and Butter.

It is safe to say that not one mother methods of feeding her children.

A strong, robust and sturdy child of milk and butter. -up to the right size for its age-is

Indigestible, its health will decline

yet, if its food be non-nourishing or this department upon receipt of written request. Nearly all of these even faster than when it is underfed. foods are inexpensive and it is only

grow up to be useful men and women, to prepare them, for they are YOUR and creamy. you must give serious thought to children and it is YOUR duty to give Old butter which has acquired a The balance of trade will not be

A child may be a "big eater" and above dishes I will publish them in moderate oven.

CORN CHOWDER: -Empty con- delicious.

Highly bred horses, pigs, dogs, or Carrots, Corn Bread, Graham of butter. Stir until smooth and answer to this is that while there chickens and cattle are fed with the Bread, Stewed Prunes and Raisins, creamy. Now add this sauce to the utmost care and thought—their food Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Canned chowder with six crackers broken in are no means in sight to off-set the being usually prepared with strict re-gard to the best physical results. Do Orange and Ce'ery Salads, and al-little milk or melted butter, and to meet the situation, namely, by

serve very hot. For Dinners:—Creamed or Veget- ESCALLOPED RICE and CHEESE: appear. This can be done by a gon-It is safe to say that not one mother in a hundred, understands, or makes any effort to understand, the proper makes any effort to understand, the proper makes any effort to understand, the proper makes and the proper m Baked Minced Steak, B ked Potatoes, fire until smooth and creamy. Add year we bought \$400,000,000 worth of And it is because of this fact that Boiled Fish, Lemon Pudding, with half teaspoenful of salt, a quarter-tea- goods in foreign countries which we there are so many scrawny, under liquid sauce, Baked Custards, Stewed speciful of pepper and three quarters have the industries, the plant, the Figs with Oatmeal Cookies and plenty of a cupful of grated cheese and con-You will note that I have included melted. Arrange two cupsfuls of in this country. The removal of the a rarity, and the reason is, that very little meat, NO coffee, NO tea, boiled rice in baking lish, with the adverse trade difficulty is therefore

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

it is your duty to develop their bodies FRESH AIR they need, and when eight hours; then wash in clear cold since 1907. The change is being they get these things, you will soon water and keep in an earthern jar. brought about because of the growthey get these things, you will soon as much as an adult, for the reason children an dadults:

they get these things, you will soon water and keep in an earthern jar.

When making lemon pics use one grated potato to each pic instead of cornstarch, and you will find it quite groups.

Water and keep in an earthern jar.

When making lemon pics use one grated potato to each pic instead of cornstarch, and you will find it quite groups. goods in preference to those of forsues, expended in abnormal, daily tents of one can of corn. Peel five Always keep one needle threaded eign manufacture. The more quick doctors having done you no good, do not exertions, but its daily growth must potatoes and cut into dice; also dice with white thread and one with ly and completely this tendency dealso be provided for, by wholesome half pound of bacon. Put bacon into black thrad, and you will save many velops, the more promptly will Canand strictly nutritions foods, and certainly fully and completely this tendency devices, the more promptly will cantainly this cannot be accomplished if you starve them, or permit them, to stuff themselves, at all hours, with unsuitable foods. I have selected the stuff themselves, at all hours, with unsuitable foods. I have selected the layer of potatoes into a good-sized. When creaming butter and sugar, eral movement should become manithe part of potatoes into a good-sized warm the mixing bowl before putting ing the most suitable, and of which it the bacn and onion. Then add a ingredients in, and they will become should keep even half the more year and a seasoning of salt light and creamy in half the usual should keep even half the more year. following foods (ad randum) as being the most suitable, and of which it is safe to allow children to cat all layer of corn and a seasoning of salt layer of corn and a seasoning of salt

### The Union Advocate A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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ription Price, \$1.00 Per Yea States, \$1.50 in Advance Copy for changes of advt. must b In this office by 12 o'clock noon on

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1915

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

plete financial statement of all col- way. lections and contributions made to The Germans in the United States.

people will receive their rich re- cans wound up with the following: ward, if in no other way than by the prayers of a suffering nation, the Belgians, whose deed of honor child-murderers of Germany

in the way of contributions of money in the breeze signals liberty and free-

much of their time and energy in providing for the wants of our Canadian boys who have gone to the those who will be called upon to Our boys at the front will be able to representatives of German societies charge, with his chief productof the insignia of which society well for them to stop where they business concern." brings comfort and means a sure restoration to health.

### A CENTURY OF PEACE

diplomacy, the common sense of the for the heads." common people. A powerful press, and the quiet leavening influence of the Christian Church has, unitedly, been strong enough to keep the peace absolutely.

two sovereign peoples of North Am. gestion, which explains itself:

next Sunday, February 14th, to the attendance." praise and glory of God, and in hon- To this statement the Times re- informed. our of the warless century between plied: the two peoples.-Com.

### GERMAN INSOLENCE

(Moneton Times)

A former Canadian, now resident The Times to a leading editorial on the German propaganda in the United States, which appears in our metropolitan namesake under tata of Monof the most conservatively and ably

Funds, and also money contributions the Hearst papers—which may be in as deadheads or as paid matter? made to the local branch of the Rei the pay of the German government Cross Society, together with a list of -by public meetings and in other the following appears: material contributions made to the ways have sought to influence the R'd Cross Society for Queen Mary's government and public opinion in suggestion made by The Financial New Year's Gift. This statement, favor of Germany and against the Post. As all classes in Canada would however, does not include the con- allies. For the most part they have benefit from an increase in the outtributions in material made to the sought to accomplish their purpose put of farm products, the country Red Cross Society, as it is a very by duplicity and subterfuge and de-weekly newspapers should be paid for extensive one and would entail a nunciation of Great Britain as the space given to publishing information large amount of work in the making hereditary enemy of the United tion on how to get more money from It will be seen by these statements in Washington on Saturday night lieves it would pay the country well that the citizens of the Town of last they threw off the mask and in- to use, for educational talks, say a that the citizens of the lown of North dulged in threats. After passing respace of three cols wide by ten inches this country will be bearing a very Newcastle and the County of Northumberland, have been most generous solutions demanding a "free" and deep regularly in all worth-while loimportant part of the struggle in in their gifts to these most worthy open sea for the commerce of the cal weekly newspapers, Conservative which the Empire is engaged.—St causes, and that their spirit of patriot United States" and "the immediate and Liberal alike. The copy should ism in this hour of stress is undeni- enactments of legislation prohibiting be in the form of an illustrated dis-

brought upon them the wrath of the live of party, who will place Amerilarge amount of free space for the While much has already been done country and who will aid in elimination that a heavy appropriation for to exhibit any unfriendly feeling to there is still much more to be done ing all undue foreign influences from display advertising would shortly be wards their less favorably situated official life"

and material, but it is needless to im- Our New York contemporary points appropriation but broke faith with proces this point upon, the people of out that to prohibit the export of the newspapers of Canada and spen this town and county, for they real arms and munitions of war "would the money in posting bills on the fenNewcastle's busy industry, are to be R.A. LANLOR, E.G. J.A. CR! ACHAR, I.B. ize this and with a thought to the be a flagrant breach of neutrality. It ces. The newsapers hitherto have congratulated on their timely and ly give," they will give of their best to an interference in the war to help Canada that have displayed a real for a suffering nation in need, an l for Germany out of her desperate plight public spirit. They depend chiefly the local branch of the Red Cross the flag of Britain whose every wave and to deprive England. France and for their income upon the sale of Societies, for which the Society feel arms."

splen id work of the Red Cross So man-Americans to make their in to advertising Government announcecity and the ladies who have given so fluence felt at the ballot box, the ments free of charge. The space thus New York paper says:

front. The immense work of this field of argument and persuasion the sometimes double and triple rates. society cannot be realized, only by American people, though of late show- We have yet to learn of any contract ing signs of a growing impatience, tor, manufacturer or merchant who know by experience and suffering, have been very indulgent. But the has supplied any Government, free of tell, and as they lay wounded in their who met and adopted these reso'u- whether it is building wharves or cots thinking of the loved ones at tions in Washington are seeking, not boots for soldiers. Such a man would home, it will be then also that they to influence opinion, but to shape the be regarded with suspicion. The will breathe a prayer for the ladies acts and policy of the government in Government should dealy with the of the Red Cross, the very mention the interest of Germany. It will be newspapers as they do with any other

blindness and their insolence they ment imposes upon the newspapers handsome French Ivory Manicure Set in the Bartibog River, N. B. Specifithreaten to use the ballot which our by expecting them to print too much hospitable laws have put into their "d ad head" matter that should be In the midst of a world which from hands to punish American citizens paid for as advertisements. Publis East to West is groaning under the who refuse to applaud their kaiser's business should pay its way as well burden of a terrific appeal to arms it enterprises of blood and slaughter, it as private business. There is no reais good to remember that, on Febru-becomes necessary to admonish son why Government advertisements on was zerved. All sujoyed a very ary 17th, we Canadians and the them that, apart from some of Ger-should be given out as political pap. pleasant evening. Mother Country will be celebrating man birt's or blood and the very few Publicity is what is wanted, and Libthe one hundredth anniversary of uninterrupted peace between the two man teaching, all the American peo- should be treated in the same way, great English speaking nations of ple stand like a rock against Germany no matter what Government is in the world, the British Empire and the in the war she has permitted, encour power. Business, concerns do not aged, and provoked. If the pro-Ger- let their advertising to be influenced It is true there has been by no mans among us insist on butting their by politics, neither should the Governmeans a century of amity but careful heads against that rock, it will be bad ment.

### USING THE PRESS

(From the Times, Hamilton)

This proposal might be good for the tain in support of the introduction of

n New York, directs the attention of that would only be a mere bagatelle. however, is meeting with strong op-The Dominion and Provincial Govnow upon the newspaper to give up Some, and these not the least influ their space in drawing the attention tial, hold that better and keen day last. The New York Times is one of the farmers and others to this expanse are obtained under a system of volume edited of the great journals in the the activities of this and that fastitue enrolments in the new forces are on cighboring regulate and its varticles tion that compliance with these de- an equality with the French arms at e war and kindred subjects have mands makes a big demand on the enrolled under the most stringent law tracted much attention and favor-space at the disposal of the press. To that exists on the continent of Eurble comment. That it has been such an extent has this become of re- ope. One thing all these authorities uniformly with the allies is evidence, cent years that we believe the Can- do agree upon, and it is that the new as our correspondent says, that the adian Press Association should give voluntary soldiers of the United In another part of this issue of sentiment of the best people of the the matter its attention. Were the Kingdom will compare favorably, not The Advocate will be found a com- United States is also strongly that Government to pay for the insertion only with the men of the European of these talks there might be no ob arraiss, but with the men of the rethe Patriotic and Belgian Relief through their own publications and Post contemplate running these talk. In Saturday's issue of The Post

"The Times misunderstands the States, but at a public meeting held the land. The Financial Post bethe export of arms and munitions of play advertisement. The Hamilton war," the Washington German Ameri Times is quite right i saying the Chatham Commercial sooms to have a Government makes too many de-"We pledge ourselves, individually mands upon the newspapers for free agers" when it claims they have a and collectively, to support only such space. For some years the Postoffice hatred for that town. In this the candidates for public office, irrespec- Department worked the press for a can interests above those of any other Annuity scheme, on the representative affairs of their own thriving town given them. The Department got the sister town, would commit us (the United States) been the only business concerns in Russia of advantages gained by their space to advertisers, and there are deeply indebted. Their display of few papers in Canada that have not Taking up the threat of the Ger- given thousands of dollars in space given has been the most valuable, "So long as the German propagan- that is, among reading matter, the dists confined their efforts to the space for which other advartisers pay

permissible limit. And when in their Times in believing that the Governation at her home and presented her with a

### BRITAIN'S VOLUNTARY ARMIES chell,

'othing is known of the actual numb r of men who are now under-The other week The Financial Post going training in the United Kingdom The greatest achievement of the of Canada made the following sug- under voluntary enlistment. The government no doubt rightly holds erica in the past century is the long "On the other hand, there are no that the disclosure of the figures unfortified boundary of 3840 miles farmers who are not close readers of would be of material advantage to stretching from the Atlantic to the their local newspapers. That being the enemy, just as knowledge of the Pacific, garrisoned only by the mutual the case, The Financial Post's method number and character of the reinspodwill and understanding of the is for the best agriculturists to pre- forcements Germany is preparing pare a series of talks-not lectures- would benefit the allies. Judging The Treaty of Ghont, a city in Bell and insert them conti uously in these from statements made in Berlin newsgium, which ushored in the century local papers. By this method every papers they seem to be widely at sea of peace, was signed on Christmas farmer-not a few-in Canada, and regarding Britain's new armics, one Eve 1814, and ratified by the United more than that, the local townspect of them going so for as to profess to States Government on February 17th, ple-would be taspired and taught have learned from authoritative sourhow to increase production and pro- ces that British recruiting efforts had We understand that the heads of fits-of the farmer. This work should the result of having 100,000 men all the various Christian bodies on be supplemented by bulletins and trained and ready for the field up to both sides of the border have signi text books, mailed only on request; the end of January, that many of fled their acquiescence to the Cana, and by lectures when a sufficient these are without equipment and that dian Peace Centenary Association, to number of farmers show enough in they include boys and men of sixty join in a Te Deum of Thanksgiving terest to sign a requisition for their all mixed up togother. But the German authorities are probably better

With a movement on foot in Bri-

subscribers might be got if such talks to obtain more definite information were published daily or weekly. But from the government. The proposal, periment and that experiment and to tary enlistment and assert that the jection to the proposal. Does the gular British troops.-Toronto World.

### TIMELY TOPICS

How about a fire alarm system fo

Newcastle, like the sleeping infant to grow. Stretch out the arms of your business and make it grow by advertising in The Advocate.

ing the battles of the Empire and every Canadian farmer planning how John Standard.

generous gift of a handsome sleigh. Lawlor & Creaghan patriotism will surely meet with the citizens of the town and county.

# **PRESENTATION**

Miss Zaida Hinton, of Blackville, Receives Presentation From Members of Choir and W. A.

On Monday evaning Jan., 25th Miss Zaida Hinton was given a very pleaaccept it as a token of their appreciation of her services as organist.

The evening was spent in games

# January Honor Roll

Senior Department .- Alice Campbell, Margaret Callaban, Kathleen Meahan, Gert: ude Ryan, Kathleen McCarron, Cocilia Young, Asma Mit- THE BARTIBOG BOOM COMPANY, Each tender must be sent in a Cleor. McLaughlin, Marion Kenneally, Yvonno Pineau, Jennie Lendry, Benetta Reating, Helen Neif, May Dolan, Doris Buckley, Florence Murphy, May Donov: n, Geraldine

Lawlor, Incz Corp, Grace McCarron, Stewart, Josie Regan, Lillian Scott, with conditions contained therein. ssie Jeffrey, Edna Clr-ke, Susie Bessie Jenrey, Edna Cirke, Susie
Murphy, Audrey Doyle, Maudie Elizabeth Fogan, Dorothy Ryan, May

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this De-Long, Estelle Theriault, Annie Mur- van, Margaret Fallon, Alma Paulin, Each tender must be acc Gaudet, Blancho Dube, Mary L. ler. Aboussafy, Omerille St. Ouge, Mary A. Cahill. Bessie Creamer, Florine

McCarron, Beatrice Dolan, Lenore McEvoy, Marion Kenneally, May Do-Ryan, Mabel Scott, Katle Gabriel. Junior Department - Annie Mc- Junior Grade - Florine Wright, Gowan, Gertrude Hall, Bessie Don- Doris Buckley, Geraldine Keough, ovan, Irene Doucet, Georgina Dolan, May Poirier, May Donovan, Nellie out authority from the Department.— Jeanne Dorc, Lennie Stewart, Rose Creamer, Estelle Theriault, Isabelle 72209. Cessovi, May Dunn, Holdina Gallagher, Long, Rose Cassovi, Jeanne Dore, Bessie McGowan, Claro Murray B. Mary L. Aboussafy, Irone Foran. Eletha McGowan, Leura Black, Hannah mentary Grade-Marion Cahoon. Fogan, Helena Donovan, Bessie Thibodeau, Rose Randles, Florence Mur-

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A certified cheque for 10 per cent. of the tender must accompany same. SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS

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essarily accepted.

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Gallagher, Nellie Creamer, Cecilia phy, Ella Bernard, Clarc Vickers, case may be Helen Dunn.

intermediate Department-Izabelle Vickers, Helen Fraser, Gladys Dona- John, N. B.

Associate Grade - Vyonne Pineau, the tender. Wright, Mona McWilliam, May Mc Elizabeth Hayden. Senior Grade-Evoy, Cecilia McGrr.th, Helca Lawlor, Helen Neif. Intermediate Grade-Mar-Marion Cahoon, Lila Sullivan, Carmel garet Callahan, Eliane Gaudet, May lan, Jeanne Landry, Bessie Jeffrey.

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The purpose of this Bill is to tend the charter, of the said Com pany, for a further term of twenty ears, from the expiration of the present Charter, and also to authorize an increase of ten cents per thousand superficial feet on the rate presently charged for the boomage of

28th January, 1915



The lowest or any tender not necessed to the undersigned, will searly eccepted.

be received at this office until 4.00 P. and Fittings," for the Departmental

> New Brunswick. arate envelope and endorsed "Tender for Hardwars, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick." "Tender for Chain, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick," as the

Tenders will not be considered un-Primary Department-Helen Black, less made upon forms furnished by age, Corn Beef, Pork, Cabb Commercial Department - Corinne Bridget McLean, Mary Hall, Irene the Department and in accordance full line of Fish. . Prices low as pos-Combined specification and form of Wiynn, Bessie Murray, Katie Black, Mullius, Margaret Buckley, Kathleen partment and at the office of Mr. J. Mary Goodfellow, Lorens Goodfellow. Richard, Elleen Dutcher, Mildred K. Blenkinsop, Supt. of dredges, St.

phy, Mary Doyle, Louise Murbhy, Alice McEvoy, Mary Sauntry, Gladys by an accepted cheque on a chartered Margaret Dolan, May Poirier, Eliane Hogan, Virginia Hayes, Janetta But-bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for the amount mentioned in

R. C. DESROCHERS. Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, February 4, 1915. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it with-

It is expected that the Red Cross 43-1yr. Society dance in the Town Hall on Monday evening, Fob. 15th will be a successful affilir. Everybody's going

The House they will Call Hon will be the

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MORE BUSINESS THAN USUAL

### Princess Pat Sharp Shooters Pick Off German Snipers

The Patricias Have Just Finished Another Ten Days in the Trenches and Now Will Have a Rest For a Time---Have Been in Action Four Times.

tic news from the front regarding the picked off three German saipers in a Patricias shows that they have just single round. The regiment is also pairs stockings. Patricias shows that they have just proud of having brought down two fini-hed another ten days in the tren-German biplenes. ches, which began January 22. This is the fourth time that they have Willies" came over the Patricia's been in action as a regiment since trenches in a single day; also 143 the night of January fifth. Captain other shells. Even the village in Gerald PitzGerald was killed on Jan which the Patricias are billetted

a premonitien. Weeks ago he said: Directly the noise is heard out they ers. "I don't expect to live through this rush to see the effects of the enemy's hail of lead."

Sceing how many have beer lost One officer cays: "We are all ex- 2 through German snipers, a Patricia tremely fit. I myself have had just ers, 2 undervests, 2 dresses. corps of counter enipers has been or-ganized, consisting of crack shots, hours, yet I feel none the worse, I who already have brought down six- don't know how we mi nage it."

London, Feb. 4-The latest authen- teen Germans. Onc Patricia sniper abdominal bands,

No fewer than 111 so-called "Weary uary 26, and not Pearson as Reuter's when relieved from the trenches are pairs mitts. message stated. Captain FitzGerald within reach of the Germans. The Mrs. John Robinson: 2 pairs was killed in bringing in members of enemy's bombardment generally child's bloomers, 1 pair stockings, 1 1 infant's band, 2 pairs hose Patricias who had been wounded comes about two o'clock each day for petticoat. by German snipers. Officers of the twenty minutes, when the men are Regiment say, considering everything gathered for the midday meal, and 3 child's vests, 4 pairs hose, 3 pairs the casualties are not heavy. the casualties are not heavy.

Captain FitzGerald seemed to have ty to keep the mon inside the billets.

latest efforts

### Germans Thrown Against Lines Like Waves of The Sea

Thirty Thousand Men to the Mile, Six Miles Wide---Met by underwear, 1 pair lin d kid gloves, 1/2 bootees, Aitken Ingram.

Grade 5 Miss Dunnett, Equally Strong Forces of Russians.

Not since the battle around Lods, in the latter had already been demolish-Russian Poland, in the early part of the Gastell fire. The Ruscians met December, have the Germans deliver and the bayonet, the first lines struged such violent attacks as those of gling forward and brekward from yesterday, when they attempted to trench to trench. At some places the drive through the Russian lines near trenches were only a few hundred Bortimow, probably never before in yards apart. The closeness of the the eastern area of the war have line made the fighting extraordinarily they concentrated such a force upon sanguinary. Whole comparies were

Humin and Borjimow the Germans ance was at Wola Szydlowiecks, threw 105,000 infantrym n, together which the Russians succeeded in whole supported by 100 batteries of after a fight which lasted all night. artillery, comprising in all no less German prisoners in the hands of than 600 gurs. It is estimated that the Russians relate that in the Gerin this short line there were nearly man camp the division chosen to 30,000 men to the mile, coming on lead this undertaking was dubbed the

sides packed in this narrow space Russian campaign.

The battlefield was a flat plain un- lence.

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 5- obstructed by either trees or houses,

entirely exterminated. In a distance of six miles between The most desperate German resistwith heavy forces of cavalry, the taking at 10 o'clock in the morning in ten or twelve lines, like the waves "division of death," since it appeared socks, 1 scarf, 1 pair towels. to be a foregone conclusion that none

vicinity, have concentrated correspondingly heavy forces to resist the likening the fight to the battle of German advance. So close were both Borodino, where Napoleon lost his

that the artillery became practically The battle at Borjimow is continuing today with virtuelly unabated vio-

### Fireman Jumps Overboard From Rail and Drowns jacket.

Leaps to Death While Liner is Battling Against Heavy Head Seas in the Atlantic---Had Been Acting Strangely for Two Days.

penter of the Allan 'iner Corsican, for them." which docked at St. John Friday ed into the deep as the steamer battled in steep head seas, two days out He wan not seen again. from Liverpool. "Man overboard" the officer of the wetch, had swung a knjown as Dovil's Hole. lifeboat over the side in an attempt

at rescue, but the effort was in vain threatened to smash the lifeboat found at the side of the roadway at against the liner's side. man, a resident of Liverpool, had ing by one of the guards. The mat-been acting strangely during the ter was at once reported to the local 2 pairs stockings, 1 pair bootees. Mrs. Swinerton: Doll and Candy

Yelling a wild farewell to the car . "Take these, I have no further use

Hughes went to his death at about morning, Larry Hughes, fireman on 8.15 in the morning, soon after break the royal mail steamer, leaped to the fast, and the carpenter was the only railing at the vessel's head and plung. person who saw him as he rushed across the forward deck, and with a loud cry, disappeared over the side.

The fireman had made one round was shouted by the startled carpen- trip on the Corsican. He was not ter and soon shipmates of the unfor- married. The steamer at the time of tunate fireman, unler the direction of the loss of Hughes, was in a position

A package, resembling a coal brick Halifax, was one end of the Suspension Bridge at safety pins. Hughes, who was a middle-aged the Falls, St. John, last Friday evenand in the morning of his rash act, made that evening was insufficient to had given several pieces of money to determine whether or not the packone of his fellow firemen, saying, age contained an explosive.

# List of Contributions

vests.

(Continued from page 2) Mrs. A. J. Ferguson. 1½ dozen safety pins, 3 baby slips, 3 baby bands, 3 baby vests, 2 barrowcoats, 6 baby's napkins, 1 child's hoo i,

Mrs. John Beaton, Blackville:

Miss Stables: - 4 undervests. Desmond: 6 sets infant clothes each kins, 1 cake soap, 2 woman's undercentaining: band, shirt, barrowcoat, slip, diapers, eafety pins.

Miss Payne: 12 pairs bootees, 3

Mrs. F. E. Locke: 3 infant's vests,

Mrs. W. F. Copp. 4 boy's sweat-

Mrs. Margaret Adams 2 women's flannellette nightgowns, child's underwear, 2 pairs hose, 2 Jean Fitzmaurice.

pairs bootees, 1 child's undervest. Mrs. C. C. Hubbard: 2 suits girl's underwear, 4 pairs bootees, 2 pairs dozen safety pins, all the pupils, hore, 1 underwest. Kathleen Jardine;

braces, 1 muffier.

boots.

and shoes for girl six or seven year; ticoats, Jack McKay.

Miss Blanche Parker: 1 suit child's underwear. Mrs. J. P. Burchill: 2 sets woman's M. A. Keenan, Blackville

Mrs. O. Nicholson: 12 flannel un derskirts.

Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, Douglas town; 6 sets women's und rwear, The Russians, warned by the attacks of previous days in this same Russian military observers with sets child's underwear, 6 baby's dozen pairs infant's socks, 14 infant' undervests, 10 infant's bands, 9 pairs

Mrs. A. H. McKay: 2 underskirts 3 suits underwear. Mrs. H. H. Stuart: 2 undervests Mrs. E. A. McCurdy: 2 undervests 2 pairs drawers, 2 pairs gloves,

petticoats, 2 pairs corsets. Mrs. James Robinson, Millerton l box for Belgian children.

Mrs. Wm. Corbett: 2 infant's exchanges and manufacturers: Mrs. J. D. Buckley. 2 vests, 4

sweaters, 2 pairs stockings, 1 pair Master Leland Sproul: 3 undervests, 1 pair slippers. Miss Lou McEncrowe: 1 baby's shirt, 2 pairs stockings.

Mrs. Richardson: 2 sets girl's underwear. Mrs. C. C. Hayward: 2 sets

Mrs. H Williston: 1 pair socks set underwear. Mrs. Caie: Knitted stockings

Mrs. John Troy: Baby's cloak child's vest, child's drawers. Miss Lily Pedolin: 1 vest, 1 pair drawers. Miss Pedolin. 5 white vests.

Miss Fowler: 4 bonnets. Mrs, S. A. Russell: 2 suits child's nderwear, ½ dozen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Will Ferguson: 2 infant's dresses, 2 infant's undervests, 2 in

Miss Reta Buckley: 2 child's vests. Mrs. Swinerton: Doll and Candy. Miss Dunnett: 2 suits child's un-Mrs. J. E. T. Lindon: 1 child's

dress, 1 baby jacket, 2 baby vests, 1

pair stickings.

Mrs. Robert Nicholson: ½ dozen bath towels, ½ dozen small towels. Mrs. Waldo Crocker: 2 infant's slips, 2 infant's bands, 2 vests, 1 skirt, 1 barrowcoat, 6 napkins, 1 jacket, 1 pair bootees, cake scap, 4

face clothes, 1 can powder.

Red Cross Society: 1 baby's jacket 10 barrowcoats, 1 pair pyjamas. Mrs. X. Anderson: 2 infant's Mrs. M. E. Beynon and Mrs. F. J. shirts, 1 dozen safety pins, 10 nap-

> Miss Edith Burchill: 1 girl's dress. The Misses Parker: 2 baby's coats, 2 baby's jacket, 1 pair bootees. Mrs. A. E. Shaw: 2 infant's vests,

> Mrs. Leard: 1 suit child's under wear, 3 pairs stockings. Donation from Harkins' Academy Grade 4, Miss McLeod, teacher: 1

bundle yarn, knitting needles, croche blooks, 2 baby's shirts, 1 dozen hand-Mrs. John Russell: 4 baby vests. kerchiefs, 1 pair child's mitts, 1 Mrs. E. B. Gillespie: 2 pairs hose, child's cap.
waists, 2 petticoets, 2 pairs draw. Grade 6, Miss Ryan, teacher: 5

baby's jacket, Elna Bonson; 2 vests 2 suits Marjorie Kennedy; 1 pair boctees, Grade 2, Miss Hogan, teacher: 1 baby's vests from all the pupils,

Mrs. T. Davics: 2 infant's night-child's dress, Cora Whitmey. Grade 7, Miss Gremley, teacher: Mrs. H. A. Quilty: 8 woolen in-pairs stockings from all the pupils, 1 ent's vests. 1 pair stockings, Mildred Somers nnt's vests.

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton: I suit boy's 1 baby band, Lillian Runde; 2 pairs

Grade 5 Miss Dunnett, teacher: Mrs. Dono'd Morrison. 2 child's infant's vests, 4 pairs stockings, 3 woolen undervests, 1 pair lined gloves dozen safety pins from all the pupils. ½ dozen handkerchiefs, 2 pairs boy's 1 pair boots, Katie Cassidy; 1 baby vest, Jim Scrgeant; 1 baby's jacket, Mrs. R. A. Armstrong: 2 pairs Marjorie Lindon; bootlaces, Fred Mc stockings, 2 pairs bootoes, 2 pairs Cormick and Kennth Ashford; 1 pair mittens, 2 undervests, 2 undervests bootees, 1 pair mitts, Beatrice Johnfor small boys, 2 pairs drawers, 2 son; 3 infant's vests, 1 pair boots, dollies.

Jack Sproul; 1 lress, Lottie Whitney; Mrs. Brander: 3 girl's coats, 4 in- 2 vests, 2 pairs stockings, Ire and fant's undervests, 3 dresses, 2 pairs Wilson Treadwell; 1 baby's jacket, bootees, 3 pairs stockings, 1 pair Elizabeth Nicholson; 1 vest, 1 pair stockings, Jack Thibide, u; baby's Miss Davidson: Dress, underwear bib, Burnetta Brooks; 2 infant's pet-

> Since the Belgian Relief statemen was made up, the following contribu tien was made to the fund:

### War Films Have Been Cut Out

Militia Department of Domin Fears War Films Will Affect Recruiting.

Not satisfied with the manner in which the various Provincial picture ensors have been handling various war pictures, the Dominion Militia department has sent an order to the Censor Boards in every province of the Dominion that war pictures be condemned en masse. The result is that the Ontario Board of Censor have sent the following letter to all

t's vests Feb. 15 the following standard of con soring war pictures will be adopted: ed entirely. No eliminations will be

"Any topical films, such as scenes of devastation, ruins, military camps, equipment, naval vessels and etcetera of the Allied Nations as are shown in the weeklies will not be passed. This standard will be enforced until the quested to govern yourself accordingly."

This is the first order which has been sent out by the Dominion authorities and covers the whole of Canada. While the Ontario censors out into force early in the war a ruling that no pictures of actual fighting should be shown the new regulation is much more drastic and sweeping. man of the Ontario Board, it covers not only war dramas showing acted fant's banis, 2 barrowcoats, 2 cards battles, but real fighting scenes, in fact anything that shows the horrors of war and would tend to turn public opinion against the war and so hinder recruiting, will be condemned .-Moving Pictur - World.

### PERSONAL

Mr. R. A. Mingle, Manager of the lank of Nova Scotia, Trurc, was in

Mr. and Mrs. Jo n Burke, Douglasfield, are rejoicing over the arrival of daughter at their kome, January

The next regular meeting of the Christian Union, will be he'd at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hayward. An enjoyable time was spent

the home of Mrs. Geo. F. McWilliam on Monday evening, in the form of a surprise party, by the Young Ladies' Catholic Club, and gentlemen friends. Mrs. Eldon Delano of Douglastown,

Bridge," the guest of Mrs. James least one friend. Programme com-Delano . She was accompanied by her mittee, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Alling-

little niece. Miss Elizabeth, who has ham. A special collection will be 6th, by the Rev. L. Beaton. been spending the past month in taken for the Labrador Mission fund. Gerrish of Quarryville, N. B., to Jane Mrs. Wm. C. Leslie and children,

Leslie's mother, Nordin.

Frances E. Willard Memorial Service will be held at Mrs. J. W. Miller's. spector for the Bank of Nova Scotia, is in town. s spending a few days at "The Each member is requested to bring at

Mr. E. B. Baines, of Toronto, In

MARRIED -

At Blackville, N. B., on February with the local boys.

Miss Inez Copp is visiting friends are spending a few weeks with Mrs. elder, Blackville.

**Escorted Their Team** 

There was a large crowd of people from Chatham, who accompanied the ing to support them in their game

# To The Relief Funds om page 2) Mrs. Robert Nicholson: 1/2 dozen hath towards 1/4 dozen small towards hath towards 1/4 dozen small towards

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### A New Questions and Answers Depart= ment of Interest to Shooters

column is open to questions which has sufficient power. should be sent to me in care of the Sporting Editor, and to discussions of a rifle depends so much on the man using it that it is very hard to by the readers on anything connected answer such a question with any dewith hunting or targ t shocting. -A. gree of satisfaction. Reports seem to

### W. J. M., Hartland, Me.

I have a 12 gauge 32 inch barrel, W. S. R., Auburn, Me. extra 3600 shooting gun, but I cannot high velocity for a deer gun, and how

Purchasing a gun with 36 inch barrel kind is the best? that three or four in the target at fer yourse'f. the range you mention.

gauge guns could be obtained with Savage Auto. thandle 114 oz. that a 10 gauge can Wich used with the skeleton stock urge all anaemic women and girls to other mother, Mrs. Robt. Esty, rehandle with equal efficiency a larger the recoll is much he vier than would use Dr. Williams Pink Pills for I feel cently. toad. I may say that in ordering the naturally be experted but is not ob- confident from my own experience 10 gauge, I stated that I wanted a jectionably to however.

not supply in 10 gauge a heavier this be done? toad than 114 cz. of shot. This is Generally not, as the shell goes into Brockville, Ont.

period—say from one season to an. 1. What is the best kind of a bullet other, is it better to take guns apart for a rifle, greased or ungreased and

It makes no difference.

from collecting in it.

Same with rifle. -Same as above.

5. Do you recommend hot water It is from October 8 to November for cleaning barrels (inside) of high 24th. power rifles, chotguns, etc?

very necessary to have the water ex. rabbits. tremely hot-practically boiling, and care must be taken not to get it into the action. Be sure that the barrel is thoroughly wiped and ciled after the water is used

W. S. F ., Famoso, Cal. What is the speed and striking power of the Winchester .25 builet Somebody fired a shot just now, when used in Col's .25 Automatic Pis. tol? How far will it carry up on the Big bore rifle, I allowlevel?

I do not know to just what bullet you refer. If you are reloading your Rang too thick for a high-power gun, shells and intend to use the bullet regularly used in the .25-.35 Winchescartridge, which weights 117 grains, you will not get any kind of satisfactory results.

ridge does not explode until it has Sort of lonesome now and then, een snapped several times and the Here away from the human din. cap has been deeply dented?

Usually a defective primer. Some times due to a weak and sluggish hammer which does not hit a sharp. Rifle shots on the woodland air, snappy blow.

W. C. S., Boston, Mass. I would like to get your opinion of the High Power cartridge, .22 calibre Do you consider a .22 High-Power sciently effective for deer and bear? I suppose that the real ef. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. tectiveness of a rifle is up to the man

Readers are reminded that this , that is using it, providing the rifle

indicate that the .22 High Power cartridge is powerful enough for the

would chamber in the barrel. I am muzz'e energy of the 32-40 smokeless means to be pallid with dark marks thinking of buying a 10 gauge single low pressure load is 8.30 feet pounds. under the eyes. You are breathess lin spent Sunday at South Esk, the thinking of buying a 10 gauge single low pressure load is 8.30 feet pounds. The 38-55 low pressure has a muzzle gua; with a 36 inch barrel and I am guest of the shoot buck that. Would energy of 989 feet pounds. The 38-40 out and depressed all day. You have no desire for feed and often cannot you advise it choke bared or cylinder high velocity would, to my mind, be you advise it choke bared or cylinder high velocity would, to my mind, be desire for feed and often cannot few ments this winter for a vacation st. John to Portland head of a flour barrel at 40 yds. Can ual'y found in Maine than the 22-40 or life mizerable, if you sleep at night shoot any closer than a cylinder bored sizes would of course be very
ed one when shooting buckshot as much more powerful and effective surely leads on to deadly conshmption

Geo. Suther

this jamming together apparently cartridges are used in a Winchester glow of health to pale cheeks. They sisters on Sunday last, does not make them shoot any closer. chester .22 Model 1890? If not, what have litterly saved thousands of Miss Nine Habbar

a new gun entirely let buckshot rieges or extension and so far as I know fair trial. Here is the proof. Mrs. Perly Hubbard.

G. C. K., Schenect dy, N. Y.

gauge and the recommended the same well made weapen, and gives satisfact shall ever be grateful that I dil so, as McLean, spect Thursday evening with (14) load of shot. Does it not seem tory service in the hards of anyone after using nine boxes I was fully rereasonable that if a 12 gauge can who will give it reasonable care stored to health. I would earnestly

probably the reason why the Com- the barrel so far that the firing pin pany who made your shotgun did not does not hit the primer. If it did, in recommend anything heavier. all probability, the shell would split 2. In putting gues away for a long N. R. C., Hartford, Ocnn

why?

Greased cartridges are always to be For many years the Stansfurt mines lied by her father, was renewing ac-3. Under such circumstances is it better to plug up the barrels, etc., or rel is less and the amount of lead by the father, was renew in Germany have been practically the quaintances in Trout Brock.

rabbits, quail and partridge.

Hot water is very effective for many may be killed in one day?

Leastways, that is what I guessed.

Spoke too sharp for a scatter tube;

City sport or backwoods rube?

2. Where is the fault when a cart. Sort of wish he'd wander in, Far from the sight and sound of men.

> Foctprints in the sodden snow. Such small tokens, here and there, Are compenionship, you know. -By C. L. Gilman-written in his

cabin.



### DEADLY ANAEMIA

Nine Women and Girls Out of **Every Ten Are Afflicted** With This Trouble

extra 3cc. shooting gun, but I cannot high velocity for a user gun, and and girls cut of every ten are does it compare with the 32-40 and women and girls cut of every ten are afflicted with anaemia which means that Mrs. J. Chaplin who has been sick with La scatters 10. What is the cause? the three guns are best for the Maine bloodlessners, in one form or a nother. Grippe is recovering. The girl in her teens, the wife, the close using buck shot as it would using 4 or 5, if I used the size buck that

The muzzle energy of the 38-40 high mother and the matron of middle age all know its miseries. To be analmic the winter with Mrs. Mershal Bryenshoot any closer many characters as much more powerful and enective surely leads on to deadly consumpted as much more powerful and enective surely leads on to deadly consumpted is recovering. His many friends are through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink glad to learn he is able to return to Pills— the most reliable b'ood earichhis work. the effect upon the sudden jamming Does it make any difference er ever discovered. These pills actutogether of the shot just as they wether Remington-U M C., Winally make new, rich, red blood; they a
few months with Mrs. James would not help you. If you expect to All of the standard makes of cart- grove, and what they have done for

better perhaps. If you use buckshot will not harm the barrel. As to the Wm. Kierman, Watrous, Sask., says: large enough to make nine to the quality, that is a question which it "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills friends in Nelson. load, you cannot expect to get more will be neces are for you to decide with wonderful results. I suffered for in a severe form, and was doctoring 1. I am very much interested in a all the time with no benefit. I was see McGregor, daughter of Mrs. Mary healthy hair, stop its falling out and I. For wad fowl shooting a well- Luger 30 auto pistol. Would like weak I could scarcely walk. I suffer McGregor, has returned to her home positively remove dandruff. known firm of gun makers stated that very much to hear from you as to its er from severe hadaches and at times in Scott's Settlement, the best results that I could get in accuracy with akeleton stock, and from backaches that were almost unone of their 7% lb. full choke 12 whether it is any better than Colt or bearable. The trouble affected my couple of weeks with his caughter in digestion, and this caused additional Chatham. 1% oz. shot. Recently I bought from the same firm a 9% lb. full choke 10 both the Ccit and the Savage in the same firm a 9% lb. full choke 10 both the Ccit and the Savage in the suason of a friend I began the use winter at her home here.

Gauge gun of same grade as the 12 Covernment tests. The Luger is a of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I Wiss Hattie Parks and

that they will renew their health." ing from her severe Eners. 10 gauge, I stated that I wanted a Jecticianity to hewever,
gun capable of shooting maximum

2. I had an argument with a fellow
about using 12 gauge shells in a 10 dealers or may be had by mail at 50 guest of Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard on American ammunition factories will gauge gun without an extra tube. Can conts a bex or six boxes for \$2.50 from Friday afternoon.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

POTASH IN

better to plug up the barrels, etc., or the is less and the amount of lead deposited on the bore is also less. In sole source of the potash compounds the viously been thoroughly cleaned and fact a number of shooters using high used for fertilizing purposes on this bank. power rifles use a thin coating of Mo- continent. Among the evil effects re-Corking up the barrel, if the gun biliubricant, an automobile gr ase, on sulting from the present war, there-'s not wrapped up and is left standing in an ordinary gun cabinet or closet

their bullets to prevent metal fouling.

2. Tell in order the dates for the fore, may be counted the cutting of is a good idea as it prevents dust open season for hunting: squirrels, from the markets of the world the supply of this material. Dr. Shutt, The open season is the same for all Dominion Chemist, regards this cir. Baby's Own Tabicts are the best of the game you mention in your statemay consider. In order to place his ant to take and never feil to cure 3. Is there any limit as to how views before the farmers of Canada stomach and bowel dilordens, Con-Dr. Shutt has issued Circular No. 7 cerning them Mrs. A. Sauve, Sheercleaning barrels. Most shooters con- Quail or partridge—five a day, 36 of the Experimental Farms, "Potash way, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's sider it a nuisance, however, as it is a year. No bag limit on squirrels or in Agriculture." It takes up the subject under several heads and reaches of no other medicing to equal them. the following conclusions::

> gravelly soils that are markedly de. The Tablets are sold by molicine ficient in potash and this element is dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box to SUCCESS. Let us do the same only specially called for by clover, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., for YOU. Write for particulars. Adpotates, roots and leafy crops gen. Brockville, Ont. erally. There is yet some potash in Somewhere south and a little west the market though it will probably have to be purchased in the form of have been to date seventy-one complete fertilizer. We have several deaths among the Canadian for-Canadian sources of potash available manure, wood ashes and sea-weef action with the Princess Patricia. Wonder who's out toward the setting materials rich in this useful consti- The deaths from meningitis are readily obtained in many parts of the Dominion. And lastly there are the indirect petassic fertilizers, which though not adding to the sum total of show that the health of the troops ful purpose by liberating it in available forms and thus in times such as the present may help to tide us over until -potash compounds are

once more upon the market." the Publications Branch of the De partment of Agriculture at Ottawa..

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### CASSILIS NOTES

(Held from last Isaue) Feb. 1.-We are very gian to nee that the school has again re-opened un der the ckilful management of Pealty Quail of Ellenstown.

few months with Mrs. Parley Hub-

Miss Jessie Silliker is spending a

you advise it choke bored or cylinder high vehiculty would be a better cartridge for close range bored? I would like a gut that would a better cartridge for close range digest what little you do take. Head-but 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work on deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer under the conditions usput 4 or 5 large buck shot in the work of deer the conditions are conditions as a large buck shot in the work of deer the conditions are conditions as a large buck shot in the work of deer the conditions are conditions as a large buck shot in the work of deer the conditions are conditions as a large buck shot of deer the conditions are conditions as a large buck shot in the work of deer the conditions are conditions as a large buck shot A very enjoyable evening was Staterooms, \$1.00. usl'y found in Maine than the 22-40 or life mizerable. If you cleep at night needay last, Whist playing and danc- and Boston.

1852 low power cartridges. The high you do not feel refreshed in the morn ling being the chief amusements. get it?

A choke bored shotgun does not power cartridges in the two last naming and are utterly unfit for the day's Those from Cassilis had a very en-

Miss Nellie Power who is spending B. leave the muzzle. With large shot chester, Peters, or other kinds of bring brightness to the eyes, and the Sutherland, Red Bank, visited her

Miss Nine Hubbard has taken women and growing gir's from the charge of a seacel in Trout Brook. John R. Hubbard spent Sunday use a new gun entirely for buckshot ridges will operate through the ac- others they can do for you if given a evening, the guest of his cousin,

Miss Minnie Sutherland spent Sunupwards of two years with ana mia day afternoon with Mics Laur: Power. wenders for you, keep you looking

Mrs. Arthur Burns is spending a your hair. Is not a dye

Mrs. Geo. Amos is spending the Miss Hattle Parks and Miss Myrtle

Mrs. Thomas Hill is slowly recover-

Redbank Sunday Mrr. Cheng: Hubb aid who wil 36-0 ill, is recovering.

Miss Laura Matchett and Miss Margaret Esty spent Sunday the AGRICULTURE guest of the former's sieter, Mrs. J. D. Blackmere,

Miss Jessie Blackmere, accompan-Miss Gladys M. V. Hubbard spent the week-end with friends in Red-

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off, she boldly sent for him.

came. Where is he!"

any surprise, any unexpected word effect. or encounter, but this sudden ques-

Lasinsky looked up with

"He is not far away," he said. \*Call him, and he will come Pardon me," and he raised his voice a little. "Ipanoff, the Countess Olga yearns for you."

"I will not forget this man; he Lates Ipanoff."

"She shall not yearn in vain." was the almost immediate answer in Ipanoff's deep tones, and in spite of her effort at self-control Fedora felt a chill creep over her. But that she mastered, and presently looked up as the circle parted to let Ipanoff cater.

lieved, had murdered her lover. and a flood of hate swept over her. And yet she smiled as he was pre- but madam will be offended." his face with frank cordiality.

The Countess Olga watched "So voluptuous." gavly as she said to Fedora:

red lips.

Well, the Princess Fedora had life and passion. done in any case, but which she ure in herself.

into such rhapsodies over her as! were perhaps embarrassing, but ed, laughingly. were also instructive, as coming from a person of the experience of at our toilet tonight."

a certain sense of shame at having whispered praise was gratifying, vicious. the matter so bluntly discussed, too, and she accepted the eager but with a new light breaking in homage of the men as they crowdpulating beauty to specific ends, ance of nothing. as revealed in the discourse of the If Lasinsky had been the man port.

She seated the princess by her night which she could not fathom. of recognition or suspicion, but side, and then as the men crowded She made the changes as bid- the face she studied was as inround, and she did not see Ipan-den., wondering why at first, and serutable as a face of marble and Lasinsky, fine me Ipanoff. He ward. There was so little appar- and there was in her heart a sinran away the moment the princess ent difference between the toilet of gular feeling of fear of the man. now and of theretofore, and yet She was glad that he turned

man she did not consider.

When the toilet was finished . To say that she fathomed the the result?"

look so before."

"What is the difference?"

Marka shook her head slowly. and tried to formulate the idea against him. "I cannot tell-I do not know.

She saw the man who, she be. Madam is always beautiful, always superb; but tonight there is semething so soft, so round, so-

him," answered Fedora, and a close observer could have seen a clos

did with the more art now than When the Count Rouvel came in his experience of women. Howard and made her more resolute to and said, accusingly: she would have been able to do at to escort her to the salon she ever, he had taken many glasses conquef him. any previous time, because of some watched him, and almost smiled of chartreuse after the first one, "I am whimsical," she said. things the Countess Olga had said to see the start he suppressed at but then he had had no precon- laughing; "I cannot sing in dealy to look at her that her It will be remembered that the was an elderly man, and he had reuse. countess assisted one day at the his warning from Fedora at the So he listened to her, and she cal," he answered, carelessly, toilet of the princess. Now the very outset; so he was not going to listened to him; she with a vital touching the keys in a way that musician like you does that only what confidence elderly men have toilet—such arts as prolong countess was at the same time an be guilty of any folly; but noth- and he with a languid interest; suggested laughter to Fedora, and on purpose." admirer of beauty, an adept in the ing could prevent him from bless she with intense hatred in her made her wince with the feeling art of attracting men, and a wo- ing the good luck that had made heart, and he with indifference in that he did not think it worth would be contemptible. If I drop- her boudoir with Marka, in other There was the bath. She was may of plain speech. Thus, then, him the prilileged escort of this his; she wondering how she would while to take her seriously,

"What you like," she answer- blood so.

And Fedora listened to her with ing her. The fervor of Olga's reason that his nature was more "quits."

countess, had never before occurshe was endeavoring to impress she would have had no cause for that chance is an enstrument of the shock and the thrill he had and must be correct." Fedora parted with the countess been infatuation. She noticed most needed it. that afternoon a much more dangerous woman to Loris Ipanoff, or was alone in his adoration, but on music, and Lasínsky, who was leisurely taking off the gloves Thursday; I receive that evening.

was an uncommonly astute young was not a publicly known matter. terrupted:

a contained and the contained published in a contained and the con in the manner of her mistress that he was presented for some sign then wondering at the effect after- she tunred her eyes away baffled,

Fedora had steeled herself for such a difference in the total at once to the Countess Olga after bowing to her, for she wished the Let there be no misunderstand-opportunity to study him before tion, this innocent but singularly ing, however; the Princess Fedora engaging in an attempt to bring did nothing any less modest than him to her feet. And she did a she had ever done, though it may study him, listening to his words, slight frown, for he did not relish be admitted that she had one pri- taking furtive glances at him. the princess in order to find the man he disliked.

"He is not for a services and that was services and the man he disliked."

"He is not for a services and the touching of the physical sensitive and the meantime, keeping up a brisk fire of talk that the health are the health and registering even the tones of his voice, and, in the meantime, keeping up a brisk fire of talk that the health are yielding his place by the side of mary object in view, and that was and registering even the tones of with the throng about her.

> she looked at herself in the mirror, man with that brief study, or even she looked at herself in the mirror, and then turned to Marka, who stood contemplating her with admiring eves. "Well, Marka, what would be false. She hardly had mirror, and then turned to Marka, what she formulated the opinion ment. You shall have no excuse. Come, Ipanoff, you must be use mirror, and the whole as semblage listened with delight. The work of the song then. Her voice was well cultivated, full, and rich, and the whole as sorceres with a newly found magic power, and the shame she in the afternoon. Any time, but the accompaniment. You shall have no excuse. Come, Ipanoff, you must be use full." "Oh, madam, I never saw you called in women an instinctive Lasinsky could not cut Ipanoff's tone could vibrate through his then." the thought of entering the lists do, and Ipanoil could not refuse could let the perform her round your beauty. Do you know that

was a man; and as a man quite though it chilled her to lay her throbbing strains.

as susceptible to the influences hand on that arm which in all And, then, as the music alone on the depths of her own. And yet she saided as he was presented to her, and looked up into "I will not, I promise you. Go brought to bear against his senses probability had urged the blade gained possession of her, she comprehensively. as any other man. There might that let out the lite-blood of her seemed to forget him, forget She noticed that Ipanoff stood Now, now she would lure him be a difference in the degree of betrothed. them both with an interest that "Ah-h!" with a long-drawn resistance exerted by him against Her hand trembled for an in- unconsciously resting one hand, she gave him no special sign. Vladinair should be avenged at was almost anxious, then smiled breath, was Fedora's comment on the influences; but it is safe to say stant, and after that was quite with the lightness of a winged merely including him with the last. She felt it, she knew it. He But it was the right word. One Pole beat no quicker at sight of the task of enthralling this impast thing! but, ah! our sex. It is my dearest hope that you will punish him for his that she was a woman of flesh and his did. Only he would neither once inspired her with hate by blood. Somehow every provocal show his feelings, nor willingly what he had done, and with feer seconds ere it was snatched con- better than he knew himself.

close observer could have, seen a man stood before the mirror and studied him—furtively; if that pressed her. momentary compression of the contemplated herself with the can be called furtive, which is on- He led her to the piano, and sat his seat. pride of conscious physical beau- ly casual and incidental. His in- down, turning, immediately to The song ceased; there was sil- could not fathom, and which he of her newlyborn power, but ty, she seemed to palpitate with terests in her were as nearly as the keys, and running his fingers ence for a moment, as if the lis- explained in the simplest way pos- sleeping peacefully and sweetly, possibe the same that he had felt over them. It was not discourt teners were under a spell, and sible. She was elated with her and waking in the morning with a well, the Princess Fedora had gone to the Countess Olga's armed and equipped. That is, she surer of herself than she had ever the first time he had drank of Fedora was chagrined. She was creasing into a thunder of apnatural, but altogether she bewilhad taken especial pains with her done before, and she was too hu- that delectable liquor. That had not discouraged, however, and the plause, telling distinctly of spon- dered the diplomat, for under- she dressed for him as she had toilet, a thing she would have man not to take an infinite pleas- given him a new sensation, just difficulty of impressing the man tancity. Under cover of the noise neath all, he could detect an exsight of her. As for the count, he ceived notions against chart-gloves,"

she could not enough admire Fe ravishing glowing vision.

make the first step, and he think—

"Oh, I think not," she answeryou must be mistaken.

"Is it permitted me to compliing he would avoid this woman led, without the least appearance
"I thought perhaps

"All the graces have attended sat Lasinsky by the side of Fedora, perority, though either may be "But you played the bar so," But he might have spared him- ing jealously every side glance of the quality one desires to gain red to. In the same breath that she self words; his looks told more hers, every uplifting of her long credit for having."

vicious.

toreador so ;, Lasinsky!"
"Never haard it!"

"Never properly rendered." "Parbleu! I have heard-"

heard the princess sing it."

was a man; and as a man quite though it chilled her to lay her throbbing strains.

as she had given him a new one only increased her dislike of him. she bent laughingly over Loris, traordinary self-poise, which gave she had always been good enough

"True genius is always whimsi- could draw her face away.

oman ed, without the least appearance gress of the toilet, and she went ment you, princess?" he asked. | who had the power to stir his of irritation. "It is no more an having a joke at my expense." indication of genius than indif- "Oh, it would have been un- maid could catch it, had let the marble basin, and she emerged And in the meantime, there ference is an indication of su-pardonable." completely enthralied, and watch- used as a cloak to hide the lack of and she hummed the bar she refer-

would descant upon this or that than they did, and Fedora was sat- lashes, seeming to divine that in He looked up without stopping swered at once. charm of the princess, she would isfied. She was satisfied, too this, as in his, now abandoned his rippling movement on the also speak of its effect under given with the impression made on the passion for the Countess Olga, he keys, and she saw his face lighted again she hummed. circumstances on the so-called assemblage when she entered the had a serious rival in the imper- up by an appreciative smile. She stronger sex. To the countess, in salon. She knew the meaning of turable Ipanoff. His hatred for looked back into his eyes, and a word, the only use of beauty the sudden hush, followed by a his all-conquering rival was pro-laughed frankly. His smile and scarcely taking his eyes from her suousness was as a factor in the subjugation subdued murmur, as she passed bably as intense and even more her laugh were like a mutual con- face; "but it differs from the coralong to where Olga stood await- vicious than Fedora's, for the fession, and seemed to say, rect score."

That exchange alone, she knew, had put them en rapport, but On the other hand there was there was more than that between he answered quickly. upon her at each word. Oh, she ed around her as further assur- Olga, secretely overwhelmed with them. He had looked into her had understood the power of phys- ance that she had not striven in joy that Ipanoff really turned eyes-not into her face, but, actuical beauty before, and had count- vain; but then came Loris Ipan- form Fedora to her with indiff- ally, into the depths of her eyes, ed upon her own as an important off, for whom it had all had been erence, and at the same time and there is something electric at aid in the entangling of Loris done, and, in his impassive face dissatisfied that the two people the bottom of any person's eyes— incredulously, as if she knew he wolves around a pool of blood, were not resorted to. This time Ipanoff; but the methods of mani- and calm eye, there was assur- she at that moment was most in- a shock as well when the eyes are was only insisting against his bet- hungering for me, and I was not she would see him by daylight, terested in should not be en rap- those of the other sex, and a thrill ter knowledge. when they belong to a woman as

In such matters a hint is all a complaint, for, in the first flash of the devil. It may be so, and if received, and he turned again to woman needs to enable her to his dark eye she had read passionspeculate to the last extreme of ate approval, and in every word ess Olga to put it in the way of drew a deeper breath, and for a I would like to see that." possibility, and thus it was that and tone subsequently there had Fedora at the moment when she moment her eyes swam—she had pushed out into deep water.

any other man, than she had been because chance had revealed to a musician of no ordinary ability, which, she had said, impeded her No, I cannot wait so long. Come

scious than seeing as Fedora drew nothing better to do."

gleaming elbow was there, the said, quickly. rounded, gradually, revealed arm, By this time they were surthe taper wrist and slender fin- rounded, and Fedora was receiv gers. And above them the half-ling such compliments as in other "It does not matter whom you smiling, preoccupied, ingenuous days she had delighted to secure; have heard, since you have not face.

"Oh," said Lasinsky, turning depths there came to him a sense than she had counted on. How to Fedora with genuine delight at of atmosphere surrounding her, ever, she had been successful, or nimisical, "I beg that you will til- and reaching out to him, a sense hoped so; for she realized that a discovering that she, too, was of curves and undulations, of soft- man like Ipanoff would be likely musical, "I beg that you will dis- ness and sensuousness, of subtle to have a soberer second thought, pel my ignorance. Sing the song perfume, and, unconsciously to and might, on reflection, decide to himself, his trifling with the keys avoid the trap she had set for him. "Readily," answered Fedora, took on a different measure, and Well, so that he did not detect the frankly, "not in the hope of chang- was softer and less rippling, more ruse, it would not matter if he did

to sing when I am asked. Unfor- into the accompaniment.

accompaniments without my mu was new then. It was of a char- but refused, and not long after sic, and my music is not here." acter to suit the warmth of Fe-begged the countess to excuse her. Lasinsky could have wished for dora's nature, and she rendered it She would not remain to jeopardthat the devil thrust in his cloven that calls for abandon and fire smiling countess, "you will not foot, and made way for the chance Fedora lacked neither of these make yourself too cheap. But you which the Countess Olga seized. qualities, and she put both into are right. I would do the same. langurous one, and dreamed of

What was there to be done? Loris Ipanoff sat where every in the afternoon. Any time but had thought to feel in using her feeling, but it was strong enough throat, as he would have liked to nervous system, he sat where he "Then it shall be the day after." to give her a sense of security in do, and Ipanoff could not refuse could feel the perfunced warmth I must see you soon to feast upon feel, but was only triumphant. And what shall be said of the fusing. It was a simple change; under the passion of the music, now from her white arm as it rose and fell in spontaneous gesture.

And what shall be said of the fusing. It was a simple change; under the passion of the music, now from her white arm as it rose and fell in spontaneous gesture.

If I were to believe you, yes, was so strong and masterful, and she had felt afraid of him until she had felt afraid of him until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had felt him as it swelled sensuously with the was a man; and as a man quite though it chilled her the had no thought of received to the said of the music, now from her white arm as it rose and fell in spontaneous gesture, and now from the heaving boson as it swelled sensuously with the said on Thursday night. And you the hough it chilled her they had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself, until she had seen him under the spell of herself. of fact he had no thought of re- cheek, as she swayed toward him all the men are wild?"

"That was unkind of you!" "What?" and he turned so sud- success. breath swept his eves before she

"I assure you I did not.

"I thought perhaps you

"I will admit that cour

She laughed, and said, gayly: "Obstinate as a man." "Oh, but the score will decide."

"But we have no score here to

refer to, as you very well know." "I have it at home," said he. "So have I," and she bughed

"But my score," said he, given me by the maestro himself, ka.

it to you.'

to the famous singing. Have no fears. I am not out of the famous singing. Have you ever noticed a singing. Have you ever noticed a singing. Have no fears. I am not out of the famous singing. Have no fears. I am not out of the famous singing. Have no fears. I am not out of the famous singing. Have no fears. I am not out of the famous singing. Have no fears, in the light of her new toreador song for its meretricious woman, with a shapely hand and her manner suddenly lost its my senses, but I must talk, and if knowledge, Fedora had some chanthe salon of the Countess Olga she a slight one, that Ipanoff might qualities. Fedora was defending arm, removing a mounsquetaire eagerness and frankness, and be not to you, to whom then? But, ges made in her boudoir, for it puzzled Marka not a little by the suspect her, though there was no it with wit and ability. Olga, glove—one of the untanned sort, came cold and formal, as if she there, I am tired. I'ut me to bed was there she would receive Loris little changes she made in her reason why he should, inasmuch listening for a moment, heard the clinging, wrinkling kind? realized that she had been too un- as you would a child, Marka.Oh. if he came. usual mode of dressing. Marka as her bethrothal to Vladimir what they were saying, and in- Loris Ipanoff was rather con- conventional, "that is if you have I am tired, tired but I have won."

but now they only tired her, for And after that look into the the strain of acting had been more ing your opinion, for the countess is good enough to overrate my "I am ready," she said, softly, knew that she could not fail now. ability, but because I never refuse and, without looking up, he broke and if not to-morrow, it would be some other day.

tunately I do not play my own The song is familiar now; it She was urged to sing again.

"Ipanoff plays the accompanisher rendition of the song then. Let me come to see you tomorrow. her rendition of the morrow

and you—all of you who will do until she had seen his eyes sink-

everything, and half turned away, coldly and impassively apart, but on until he destroyed himself. that the pulses of the inflammable calm, and she was ready to essay Psyche, on his arm. Such a little others. She had learned a great might reflect, and keep away deal of the man as she stood be- from her to-morrow; but he would

but palsied, and almost reeled in tant tone in all she said which silken sheets about her as if she impressed him, but which he slept like one, dreaming, perhaps, the lie to the theory that she was for him as she was, no matter elated with a mere drawing-room how that was. How gentle, com-

Ah, if he were only younger! been. was the burden of his thoughts as he rode to his own home after tak-she had no need for, but there "You dropped a note, and a ing leave of her. It is singular were some arts practiced in her in the youth that is gone by for youth, and make it conscious of It ever. When Fedora was alone in itself. ped a note-but really I think words, when the necessity for re- a Russian as well as young, and straint was past, for she did not she enjoyed her bath as a gourmet her arms, and, before the waiting the hot water, steaming in its heavy fur cloak slip off, and fall dripping from that only to plunge to the floor.

lifted arms in front of the mirror. of the child's. After that a brisk "Yes, and it is right," he and devouring herself with an exultandrubbing and then the gentle mastion that came of a knowledge of sage. "No, no; it should go so," and her own power, derived through For the rest there was no haste, her marvelous beauty; 'and not and, all warm and glowing, she beauty of form and fullness alone, let Marka infold her in soft, silksion is an improvement," he said, but of conscious, governable sen en robes, and thus she ate and

ed maid.

"Wonderful," said Marka, in a alive with consciousness. half-hushed voice.

I know it, and there is my power. had used with such effect the night And, Marka, the men gathered before. Today she was more dararound me tonight like lapping ing, though the same artifices afraid."

"Oh, madam!" whispered Mar-

"Given you by the maestro him- I used to be afraid of attracting know the reason for what was "Oh, the men too much. Ah, yes, I done, and she responded skillfully am beautiful, and when a man to the directions given her, so "If you will let me I will bring looks down into my eyes the spell that when her work was done, and

"Oh madam!"

"Do I frighten you, Marka? She sank upon a fautuiel, not woman, but there was a something She watched his face when "You have never heard the her gloves off, but the dimpled, "I shall come, if I may," he so much as a tired woman as a Minard's Liniment Cures Diph

The Wretchedness of Constipation

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murderer of Vladimir, she did not

Ah, is was such a victory! He

posed, and assured that love had

into the cold bath, which impart-And there she stood with up ed to her flest the velvety firmness

"Am I beautiful, Marka?" she casion to plan what she would do dreamed. She no longer had occried, turning a glowing cheek when she was with him. It was and sparkling eye on the astonish- as if she had eaten of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, and was

But she did not neglect those "Ah, yes, I am beautiful, and little arts of the toilet which she and alone.

Marka comprehended better today what was required, albeit "It is not like me, is it, Marka? still puzzled and distressed to is upon him, and he is lost. I her mistress, half reclining in an easy-chair, demanded smilingly the effect, she could answer:

"It is marvelous."

(To be continued)

Remember the Red Cross Auction Sale Day, Feb. 20th—a handsome

### Filthy Habit

Fellows who stand around store doors at night and spit tobacco on the steps and sidewalk should find some fore Thursday, March 4th.—Gleaner. conspicious place to congregate.

We would respectfully ask our correspondents to send in items as pounds this early in the week as possible, as Fredericton Mail. otherwise they invariably have to be held over till the next week.

To Inspect Units tawa despatch that His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will inspect every unit of the second Canadian Contingent before the men leave for the front.

Recommended for Commission Lieut. E. J. Loumsbury of Frederic to", an officer of the 28th New Brunswick Dragoons, has been recommended for a commission as supernumer ary lieutenant in one of the squad-rons of the 6th Regt. It has been an-

### St. Andrew's Church

Special services will be held next Sunday, Feb. 14th in connection with the centenary of peace between the British Enpire and the United Stat. Leather Company, which was recen es. The Rector will preach a special ly organized has received a good or

A special grocery sale offered at Stables Greecry a couple of weeks ago, was a very successful one, so Newcastle to Campbellton for parties rinks came down on Friday, and lifted we have been informed. This up-to- desiring to attend the Curling Bon- the coveted Archer Trophy from the date greecry realizes the advantage spiel, to be he'd at the North Shore local boys, with a score of 58 to 46. of giving their patrons an opportunity town on February 17th and 18th. The games were all evenly matched once in awelle of getting good bar. The fare will be single first class, and a large number of spectators witgains, and when these good offerings good to return after Bonspiel is nessed the game, both in the afterare advertised in the paper that is read by everybody, as The Advocate is, it goes without saying that the sale will be a success.

### For Overseas Service

Among the names of nurses recentfor Overseas service are Miss Ruth Loggie of Burnt Church, daughter of the Club. 10 cents to ail. 7-1. Mr. Donald Logg'e of that place, and Miss Christina Watling, daughter of Mr. Alexand r Watling of this town.

### Now in Town

Organ tuning and repairing, has returned from a very successful trip to Campbellton and other points northtem of tuning by contract, which is daughters their deepest sympathy. generally in use in the larger cities.

A Sad Case sent him home to Fredericton on the front. C. P. R. express this afternoon. Saturday's Mail.

### Armenian Collectors

Newcastle was visited the other day by one or more Armenians who claim ed to be ministers, and who were collecting money for the children of their native country. While it is known that the Armenian people have suffered greatly at the hands of the Turks, still there have been so many of these so-called ministers who have, upon investigation, been proved fakirs that it would be we'll for those who would contribute to beware. These collectors may be what they represent themselves to be, or they may not However, it is best to be on the safe side and avoid them, giving what can be spared towards funds we know to be worthy, as the Patriotic and the Belgian Relief Funds.

### A Thrilling Picture

To-night and to-morrow night the patrons of the Happy Hour have a treat in store for them in the line of pictures. The most wonderful and thrilling picture over screened en-titled "Out of the Air" will be shown. It is not an ordinary picture but one that will amaze you. Imagine if you can an aeroplane going 60 miles an hour with a man hang-ing by a rope, by which he stops a ruraway train. The camera does not lie, it is wonderful. This picture has played return dates wherever shown to capacity houses and is the most sensational film ever made bar none. Remember tonight and tomorrow. ee advt. on page eight.

Remember the Red Cross Society dance in the Town Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 15th. See advt.

### Our Woman's Page

The lady readers of The Advocate this issue, on page three.

# derstood, to be guarded in accordance

to the Patriotic, Red Cross and Bel- when they will return for it again. nounced that each squadron is to gi. n Funds, and donations to the have one supernumerary lieutenant.

Queen Mary's New Year's Giifts. A to win we applied the contract of the property of the copy should be preserved for futur

### Moncton Company Gets Order

non at the morning service and der from the Military Department for the Rev. H. T. Montgomery of Miller. material required in connection with the Canadia: contingents going to the

O. H. Hall (Gertz school-house) ly accepted for the McGil contingent last before the Lenten Season, don't and Skips Marquis, Jardine and Mc. best sleighs of their manufacture, lose the opportunity of patronizing

### Death of Mrs. W. R. Small

In some manner the authorities had will learn with regret of the leath on tion on "Hock de Kaiser." not given out a complete list of ac- Wednesday last at Sussex, of Mrs. The rinks and scores were: cepted nurses in the first instance Small, after only a few days illness. Campbellton and the names of these young ladies Mrs. Small was only twenty-nine were among those omitted.—Chatham Gazette.

years of age, and was the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Jo eph Joynes Scotch Settlement, N. B. Her hu band and two little daughters are le W. C. Day, graluate in Piano and to mourn her loss. Mr. and Mrs. Sma He has recently inaugurated a sys- their friends extend to Mr. Small an

This system enables piano owners to have their instruments given better care for less money. It will pay you to have him explain the system to you. Orders may be left at Mrs. Alice B. Leard's, McCullam St., 7-2. what the proceeds are to be used for and it is less necessary to say tha Moneton Transcript-A sad case is it will be a success. The chaperons that of a Fredericton man who was last night given profection at the police station. He says he is sixty the different Red Cross committees: years of age but he looks more like Mrs. C. J. Morrissy, Mrs. E. B. Gilleseighty. He left Fredericton for Newcastle looking for work, From New- Shaw, Mrs. John Robinson, jr., Mrs. castle looking for work. From New-castle he went to Chatham, from Chatham to Shediac and theree to Mrs. R. Waldo Crocker. Gentlemen's shop next to P. Hennessy's store. Moncton where he became prostrated with a severe cold. The Moncton au- Be patriotic and help the Red Cross thorities got him transportation and supply comforts for our boys at the

> WANTED-A big crowd and high bids at the Red Cross Auction Sale or Saturday, Feb. 20th, in front of the

# **DEFEAT NEWCASTLI**

Prize

visited Bathurst last Widnesday night, in a vain attempt to bring All grades of sugar were advanced | So sure were the local skips of wintwenty-five cents per hundred ming that they took along Sherif afternoon.-Monday's Irving and Chief of Police Chamber lain to look after the silverware, to see that it was safely landed in New castle. But, fate was against them, inasmuch as when the local boys ar are respectfully invited to read what rived at Bathurst, the Sheriff and Dorothy Richmond has to say to them Chief put up at Legere's hotel, only

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### CAMPBELLTON TAKES

There will be special rates from The Campbellton Curlers with four

will serve coffee and cake in the A Aid of that church in a very reasing generous spirit in an endeavor to as Thursday evening. As this will be the Messrs. W. J. Jardine, Mayor Andrew sentation to them of one of the very Newcastle friends of W. R. Small the gathering to an original recita-

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to be called out of bed, at five o'clock Sheriff Irving made a grand attemp The bridge across the Petitcodiac to save his necktie and collar, so as river at Moncton, which is of such vi- to look spick and span before the fair to save his necktie and collar, so as tal importance to the city, is, it is un sex of Bathurst, but managed to get hold of Chief Chamberlain's and with the request of the city council. therein lies the tale. The sheriff was so excited over the loss of his collar Preserve a Copy
This issue of The Advocate contains a statement of the contributions left it in Bathurst until next year,

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noon and evening. After the game the visitors were Mr. Smith of Campbellton, treated 20th, at two o'clock.

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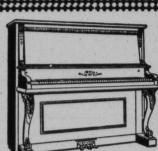
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