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# A Good Time to Change

If you have been using a mixture of cream of tartar and soda for quick baking you will find it profitable, because of the increasingly high price of cream of tartar, to use Royal Baking Powder instead.

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### A GERMAN CIRCULAR AND AN AMERICAN REPLY

(From the New York Times)

that you will transmit their

lin. Germany.

the most widely read and

To the Editor of the New York hereafter, with the sincere reques

ing business correspondence, a letter I enclose the first of these circuenclosing a four-page circular, which lars herewith. Statements contained my correspondent states is one of a cerning the cause of the war have all series being prepared by the General wriginated in the eminent General Staff of the German Army, and sent Staff of the German Army. broadcast to non-combating nations, | I send you my sincere thanks in advance for fulfilling my request, and with the purpose of persuading them remain, of the righteousness of the German cause in the present war, and the unrighteousness of the Allies.

Paragraphs in this circular have the following headings: "The Dum dum Bullets," "The War of Lies." "Russian Infamy," "Success of the Germans," "The English Labor Party Against Grey "Concerning the French Money Mar- the ket," "The War Situation up to Sep- Berlin to their correspondents in for-

In the first paragraph, on dumdum bullets, exception is taken to the al- . Permit me, in reply, to state that violation of international law it is largely a waste of money and methods described as "the most

German troops have burned down public press, but upon the official villages and cities; she will, correspondence ("White Paper, "Gray the fact that Paper, wounded soldiers lying In view of the fundamental facts on the battle ground. Against all recorded in that official corresponpopulation of Belgium was called out-dence, we consider the anxious apand these private citizens, after a eals from Germany for our sympaseemingly friendly reception of our gence. We are amazed that Gertroops, attacked them from the back many's colossal egotism is proclaim-with concealed weapons in the most ing the worth of her own culture as These sentences are superior to that of all other nations. German Chancellor, von Bethmanneven a partial justification for any
kind of a war-great or small. The

Limited space will of course not notion of 'Deutschland ueber Alles," permit of more lengthy quotation; or of any other nation "ueber Alles," impresses us as a medieval and unfrom this circular, which continues worthy ambition in the year of our very much upon the same lines as il- Lord 1914. lustrated above.

translation of the German letter of least interested in them? What we transmissal, and a copy of my reply are interested to have satisfactorily explained to us is why the German C. STUART GAGER. Army is in Belgium at all! We con-

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1911.

(Translatipn from the German)

Dear Sir: The press unfriend:y to trary to "the recognized principles y is publishing mendacious of international law." How can any (Luegen-Meldungen) concern nation that drops bembs from airing the course of the military oper-ships on non-combatants have the ations, which are calculated to give face to even mention international neutral foreign lands a false impres- law! You speak of the methods of sion concerning the situation. On this your opponents as "the most baraccount, the Bureau of German Mer-baric ever known in history." Do you charts of Berlin has resolved to give not blush to use the world "barbarout regularly at certain intervals a ic" after all the world knows of out regularly at certain intervals a let after all the world acceptance of circulars conc?rning the Louvain, of the bombardment of the course, of the military operations, Cathedral of Rheims, of the profanand has requested its members to tion of the churches, of your exercises of these circulars to their correstant and unreasonable taxes on Belhas requested its members to tion of the churchese circulars to their correstant and unreasonts in neutral foreign countries and

May I respectfully suggest (and I voice the sentiments of 99 per cent of my countrymrn) that we are not at all interested in such details as this, reported by either Germany or the Allies. What (I repeat) we wish to know is, why the German army finds itself in Belgium at all. And since it is in Belgium, may we respectfully suggest that you will make your medicine and drin's without

May I state that my family save been natives of America for nearly three hundred years, so that in writ-ing as I have above, I am moved by no prejudices of a recent European

aint (much inor, without ap-

for sympathy) and to the last

ther German successes against their

Granting that the story of the cruelty of young Belgian girls is true,
what less, could we ask, could you
expect from women or girls, of any
character or spirit, toward men who
have quite probably killed their fathers, their brothers and their sweethearts, burned their homes, and reduced their families to poverty and
the verge of starvation.

May I respectfully suggest (and I

present at the time of the fight.

LONDON, Nov. 6-(10 p. m.,-It i officially announced by the Admiralty that the British cruiser Good Hope took fire during the engagement with the Germans off the coast of Chile last Sunday an I foundered. The Admiralty statement says it is L. SPAETH. believed thas the British cruiser, Mon-Oct. 23, 1914. mouth, which the Germans reported Dr. Phil Hellmut L. Spaeth, Beilinhad been sunk, was run ashore. The Baumschulenweg, Spaeth-Str. Berbattleship Capopus, it adis, was not

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your The statement says:letter of Sept. 25, 1914, requesting my attention to the second of a ser-The Admiralty now has received ies of circular letters, prepared by the General Staff of the German trustworthy information about the action on the Chilean coast. During Army and now being distributed by Sunday, the first of November, the Bureau of German Merchants of Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow eign lands. You request me to hand came up with the Scharnhorst, Gneisthese letters to the most influential neau, Leipzig and Dresden. Both newspaper in my city or Province. squadrons were steaming south in a strong wind and a considerable sea. Allies, and to their adoption effort for your countrymen to flood The German squadron declined acappeals of this kind, The opinion and gave it an important advantage. sympathies of Americans concerning The action lasted an hour. Early in paragraph, "The War, this horrible catastrophe that is now contains this sentence: devastating Europe are not based upon any so-called "batch of lies" mouth took fire, but fought until (Luegon Meldungen) published in the nearly dark; when a serious explosion occurred on the Good Hope and she foundered. The Monmouth hauled ""Orange Papers") that imyoung Belgian girls put out the eyes mediately preceded the outbreak of off at dark, making water hadly, and appeared unable to steam away. She as accompanied by the Glasgow, which had meanwhile, during the whole action, fought the Leipzig and Dresden On the enemy again approaching the wounded Monmouth statement from the and in holding that the spread of drew off. The enemy then attacked this culture over all of Europe is the Monmouth again, but with what the Monmouth again, but with what result is not known. The Glasgow is not extensively damaged, and has

With particular reference to the "Reports received by the Foreign I enclose herewith the English points in your circular letter (No. 2) Office from Valparaiso state that a belligerent warship is ashore on the Chilean coast, and it is possible that this may prove to be the Monmouth. Energetic measures are being taken, on this assumption, to rescue the at the hands of Germany, one of the survivors.' greatest wrongs ever done to any na-

"The action appears to the Admir-Berlin, Germany, Sept. 26, 1914. You refer in paragraph 1 to certain alty to have been most gallantly alleged practices of the Allies as concentrated but in the absence of the Canopus, the enemy's urepondarance in force was considerable.'

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without it, if it cost a dollar a not-CAPT. F. R. DESJAROIN. "Storks," St. Andre, Kamen

# own countrymen? In the face of actual photographs you brand as a lie the published statement that German troops have burned down Belgian villages, and then ask us to give full credence to your own statement that "young Belgian girls put out the eyes of defenceless wounded soldiers lyong on the battle ground." Why, we ask, should we believe the statements of a nation that considers its written pledge in a treaty as a "scrap of

Germans Have Renewed the Offensive in the Vicinity of Ypres and Dixmude

LONDON. Nov. 9—The Germans have renewed their offen-sive in the vicinity of Ypres and Dixmude, where several previous attempts to break through the Allied lines and gain the coast of France have been repulsed, after the most severe fighting of the war.

Despite the reverses which the Austro-German armies have seventeen English and French cruisuffered in the East, where the Russians have now set their sers of the first class type. To make feet in German territory, both in East Prussia and Posen, the this clear to your readers, we travel-Germans are said to be still sending reinforcements to the led eleven in line, three lines being West, in an endeavor to break down the resistance of the over half a mile apart each way, French, British and Belgians, who have been holding their positions and have in places made small, but important ad- the whole fleet was never at any one

There has, however, as yet been no decisive action fought along the whole front, but each side is making gains, which their crews. may count when the crisis is at hand. With the tremendous of all other nations if you will take forces opposing each other, any progress must necessarily be slow in these days of siege battles, but both the Allies and proud of the nick name they have and the Germans express satisfaction with the way in which given his boys, "Borden's Beauties," every bitter dose the outraged the battle has gone so far.

### WAR BRIEFS

German police entered the British Consulate in Berlin, taken into consideration, he may find where the British Relief Committee has been working in cooperation with the American Embassy and arrested every one
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order that the boys can get some
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plete in every detail. assistant will be held in custody until the end of the war.

Russian Government gives notice that the Gulfs of Finland their arrival, he always found spare by one Battalion of Infantry. Reand Riga have been mined in consequence of the presence of time German submarines and the sowing of mines by the Germans entire regiment has drilled daily ex- send our best. in Russian waters.

The Labor party in London has issued a manifesto declaring quarters, when church was held twice "Kitchener wants a Second Army The Labor party in London has issued a manifesto declaring during the day. The saddest hour sympathy with the British Government in the war, and stating that we have had since enlisting at German victory would mean the death of democracy in

The condition of Prince Oscar, the Kaiser's fifth son, is with the Union Jack, in presence of very serious, as a result of heart trouble which developed dur- all comrades on board, who were in ing a battle in France.

Lisbon papers received in New York report that the Second formed that there have been six Division of Portugal's crack army, co nprising four regiments deaths in the contingent on the trip of infantry, two regiments of light artillery, one regiment under strict military rule; no light cavalry, four groups of mitrailleuses and several batteries of allowed on any steamers after sun heavy artillery, are now in France and Belgium, with the Allies,

It is expected that the one thousand men of the Royal rear of our lines, in order to protect Canadian Regiment now doing duty in Bermuda, will form part of the Second Contingent now being organized to proceed to the war.

A German newspaper admits the loss of 750,000 men.

The Kaiser should be kind to automobiles, hereafter. It ems that the speed of one saved him from going to Siberia. The last of October, twenty German reservists were caught

st made a promise that they would not leave Canada.
"The essentril thing in a good healthy aristocracy is that should feel itself to be, not a function just made a promise that they would not leave Canada. should feel itself to be, not a function, but the end and stification, be it of voyalty or commonwealth—that it should Ocean. Also the courteous treatment therefore with a good conscience suffer the sacrifice of a count- received from her officers, and erew. less number of men, who for its sake must be humbled and the 69th Regiment from Annapolis reduced to imperfect beings, to slaves, to instruments.'

Some of Russia's Asiatic tribes have offered to come, bringing their horses with them, to aid "Little Father," the Czar, at any time required. The ambition in the war.

The New British gun, used for the first time in France ucceeds in finding tirmen, and is feared by the enemy. corps for the Regiment is under comtives from an parts of the mand of Captain C. Hamilton, of were initiated as members of the mine or burst her boilers. The mailboat rescued 2500, the man most competent for that officers were encouraging. Nine new

Should German Troops ever invade Canada, the applica- Chipman, of Round Hill. tion of the Munroe coctrine to the specific case will be defired in Washington, not in Berlin."-New York World.

The Martial races of India come mostly, from the North, where the winters are quite cold, much more so than the regard anything worthy of note. average winters in France and Belgium. The Indian troops in the war will have had experience of cold weather before coming to Europe,

The war has created a shortage in antimony, with the result-that mines at West, Gore, Hants Co., are to resume operations and ship ore to Sevansea for refinement.

A number of influential Mohammedans have held a meeting at Quetta, at which passed a resolution stating that Turkey had been decoyed by Germany in to a breach of neutrality and that the British Government could reply on the fidelity of the Beluchistan Mohammedans. A number of Belgium women, when fleeing to Holland for

refuge, gave birth to children on the road. The female babies have been called Wilhelmina after the Queen of Holland. An Indian Contingent has joined the British and Japanese forces operating against the German fortress of Tsing Tau.

600,000 sweater coats have been ordered in Canada. This I would not start on a voyage will bring \$600,000 to Canadian concerns.

Jaman has been ablaze with joy at the fall of Tsing Tad; the fast foot of German possessions on the Asiatic mainland, This fortress is reported to have cost \$8,000,000. The act-ual siege lasted less than four weeks.

### The Canadian Contingent

Bridgetown Boys' Story of the Trip Across the Atlantic

To the Editor of the Monitor. Dear Sir,-I-feel it my duty, as I

am among the Royal Nova Scotia Regiment to give you an outline of our very successful trip across the senger boats sailing over the Atlantic and we have been accompanied by with the cruiser leading and guiding time out of sight of each other. The entire fleet consists of forty thousand men, including battleships and

Colonel Robertson, in command of

and I think that the Nova Scotia people will call them the same, when he will have them all dressed in "kilties." He thinks he will have no trouble in getting Captain G. W. Harris and his company fitted with the kilts, but when our paymaster A. once a day to go over the boat to visit his Nova Scotia friends. The cruiting has commenced. cept Sundays when they formed in line and marched back to the officers' three days out. He was buried with military honor, being enshrouded Roll up! Roll up! sez Kitchener, death was deeply regretted by all. At the time of writing I have been indown, and stopped all vessels we met, including several mail steamers, and compelled them to fall in the them, and chiefly to prevent any atwhich has been strictly prohibited during the voyage. As regard to the question of food and quarters, I have this to say. We were all fed with the best food that Canada could produce. being served to all on clean linen. three times per day and every man had all he wished for. Every man them safely over the broad Atlantic County, represented here and it af-The German philosopher, Nietzsche. that they are in perfect health, stood the trip grand, and are made of the right material to march into Berlin of every man in the Nova Scotia Regiment is to dine in Berlin before returning home. The transportation position. The horses of the transport

> Yours very truly. W. B. GOODWIN.



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Major W. A. Filmore, 93rd Regiment, Amherst, Cumberland. Lt.-Col. C. R. Coleman, 76th Reg-

iment, Truro, Colchester, Hants. Lt.-Col. E. F. McNeil, 69th Regiment Middleton, Annapolis.

6. Lt.-Col. N. H. Parsons, 14th Hussars, Wolfville, Kings:

7. Lt.-Col. T. A. Mufock, 75th Regiment, Lunenburg, Lunenburg. 8. Lieut. W. P. Purney (and Rev. J.

H. Tupper, Westville) Liverpool, Queens, Shelburne. Major A. K. Van Hhrne, 11th

Brigade C. F. I., Yarmouth, Yarmouch, Digby.

'IT'S KING AND COUNTRY NOW"

The Grand Division of the Sons of attendance and some 32 representa-Kentville, who has been chosen as Grand Division. The reports of the and the total membership is 2,767, making a net gain of 502 for the whole membership. Fourteen out of P. S.-I shall be pleased to keep twenty-four districts indicated a net you informed from time to time in gain, Colchester County leading with 169, Pictou a close second with 164 W. B. G. net increase.

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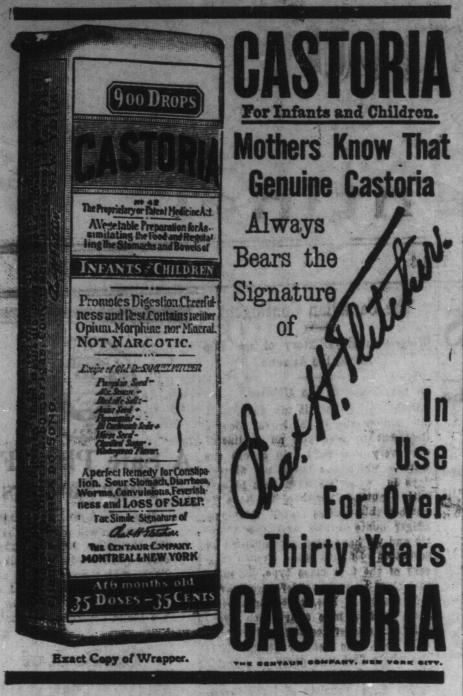
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effect of care, or neglect, as the case farmer near Moosomin, Sask., who, may be, upon the life of machinery after 12 years, was retiring from the on the farm. Between 90 and 95 farm, held an auction sale. His bindfarms divided into three districts, er after cutting 12 crops sold for were visited in each of the Provinces \$80, or 50 per cent of the original of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al- cost and his other machinery at

ers visited by the Commission's rep- sary painting and repairing hgd been resentative, 76 leave all of their im- done to keep it in good order. On a plements out of doors. On 73 of the neighboring farm a binder which had farms, there were no implement cut only three crops, but which had sheds of any description. On 21 of been neglected and had stood out of the farms, sheds large enough to cov- doors, was being relegated to the er a part of the implem?nts were sary painting and repairing had been found, in most cases this being only purchased.

running order after cutting in good running order after cutting

Care and Abuse of Farm Machinery left out of doors, the average life of the binder is given by the farmers as about 7 years, which is less than Recent investigations by the Con- half that of the binder protected servation Commission reveal some from the weather. Many binders do very interesting facts regarding the not last as long as seven years. One proportionately high prices. It had In Saskatchewan, out of 94 farm- all been well housed and the neces-

a buggy or a democrat, but not on An implement shed costs money, one single farm was the machinery but if its use will double or treble all housed. Not one farmer was found the length of time the machinery will who painted his implements to pro- last, it is a good investment. Farmers often say that they cannot af-In Manitoba, only 14 out of 94 ford to be without one. Apart from keep their machinery under cover du- the additional power necessary for ring Winter, while 44 claim to keep operation, the depreciation on una part of it inside. On 34 of the housed machinery on the average Manitoba farms no provision what- sized farm is so great as to amount ever is made for protecting imple- to much more than the cost and upments. and only four claim to have keep of an implement shed. The binder works for only a short time dur-In the three districts visited in Al- ing the year, while machinery in a berta, mixed farming is carried on shop works the whole year through quite extensively, making more barn and lasts proportionately many room available, so that implements times longer. It is simply a matter are more likely to be protected, but of care. The life of a machine extends even here, 37 out of the 92 visited in direct ratio to the care it receives leave all machinery out of doors. and abuse and neglect will shorten In one district in Ontario where 40 the life of any mechanism. The manfarmers were visited, every man ufacturer is not responsible for the housed his implements during Winter, care of the machinery after it is although none of these men do any sold. This rests entirely with the

farmer, and as a common-sense busi-In the Optario district visited ness proposition he should look after ere the implements are housed, the his own interests sufficiently to house erage life of the binder was found his implements and thus save the ween 16 and 17 years. thousands of dollars wasted annually

Mining's Linkment for sale iere so much of the machinery is where,

Miss Hughes, of Halifax, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Walter Pentz is in charge of the Middleton Pharmacy.

Miss Beveridge of Annapolis, is the new pianist at the Bijou Dream. Captain A. B. Barteaux made trip to Annapolis Royal last week. Mr. Frank Pentz left on Tuesday ast for Hantsport and Shubenaca-

Mrs. L. H. Morse, of Digby, was a

A. L. Davidson, M. P., left on Tuesday last for Baddeck, where he spent a few days.

Leslie M. Banks, of Truro, is the guest of his parents, Principal and Mrs. Banks, Lawrencetown, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Editor of the

in Halifax a few days ago. for her home in Havana on Wednes- son Slyde. The occasion being his

Mr. C. O. Macdonald and wife are Bank during Mr. Macdonald's ab- Garfield.

### SPA SPRINGS

Mrs. Clarence Longley and Miss Bertha Corbett spent the week en 1

have been the guests of his sister, Mrs. Bernard Redden.

at Paradise.

The ladies of the sewing circle intend having a pie social at Mrs. J. G. Reagh's on Friday evening. Proceeds for church purposes.

with lumbago and a severe attack of is felt for the parents in their ber- Bear, River Drug Co., Bear River, stomach trouble but we hope he will eavement, three children, two sons N. S. Special agents. soon be around again.

### British Trade Shows Big Decrease

Trade for the month of October.

gether with £7,000,000 on manufac- ner to be continued at the next tured articles. The exports of coal meeting. declined £2,000,000, and the exports of manufactured articles declined £13,500,000. Of the latter cotton yarns made up £5,250,000, and wool with a good attemdance and an inyarns £1,250,000.

tingent. They will mobolize at Cay- Mrs. Mellick, presented Mrs. T. G. ment of the penalty is provided for

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Pastor Mellick and 'Rev. E. O. Steeves of Nictaux will exchange pul-

pite next Sunday. Mrs. H. H. Whitman left on Saturday for Boston to spend several

weeks with friends. Mrs. Grace Mullhall returned home on Wednesday, after spending a few weeks in Massachusetts.

The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Heber Roland on Friday at 2 o'clock.

The ladies of the Auxiliary will Recitation, "Temperance Pledge," guest of Mayor and Mrs. Goucher hold a candy sale and nie social on Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Methodist Church.

> The Lawrencetown Branch of the Red Cross Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Burpee Whitman on Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 2 o'clock. Version Shaffner returned from Hal-

Saturday, where he has been aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phinney. Journal of Commerce, Montreal, was Miss Hill who has been visiting tained a party of young people on Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Macdonald left Wed; esday evening in honor of their Duett, "A Temperance Prayer" Miss

The Epworth League meets Friday visiting in Weymouth the guest of evening under the leadership of Miss It Is Easier To Save Mr. MacDonald's parents. Mr. Mc- Lizzie Feltus. Mr. F. G. Palfrey will Daniel is in charge of the Royal give a paper on the life of President

> Don't fail to hear that delightful comedy-drama "The Coloncl's Maid" to be given for the benefit of the Lawrencetown Athletic Club in Phinney's Hall on Tuesday evening next,

Rev. Mr. Porter in special work, and hair and scalp. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Halifax, Rev. Mr. Gaetz will occupy the tally Nearly everyone has hair troubles pit in the Methodist Church next of some description which Herpicide

Dorothy Howard, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard parsed away on Tuesday last after a lingering illness. The funeral took place on We are sorry to report Capt. J. Thursday morning, conducted by \$1.00 sizes is guaranteed to do all S. Marshall confined to the house Rev. Mr. Armitage. Much sympathy that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. and a daughter having died within a

The Mission Band "Willing Workers' met on Sunday afternoon, Miss Georgie Brown and Miss Hazel Bal-LONDON, Nov. 7.-The effect of the com sang a duet: "Give Me Jesus." war on British trade is shown in the The scripture lesson on the story of figures published by the Board of little Samuel was read by the Presi-Imports decreased £20,170,000 and Could 14 Be" by the Misses Stolexports decreased £18,020,000. The dart of Balcom. A map exercise principal loss in imports was £5,500,- was given by the children. The les-000 on raw cotton from America, and son on the early life of "Judsoa" £1,500,000 on cotton from Egypt, to- was conducted by Mrs. R. J. Shaff- who are in the habit of either giving

The W. M. A. S. met on Monday the 2nd at Mrs. Frank O. Foster's teresting programme. A letter from the President Mrs. (Dr.) L. R. Morse who is spending the Winter in Brook-A Brantford, Ont., despatch says: lyn, N. Y., was read by the secreta-'The Six Nations Indians will fur- ry, Mrs. Freeman and enjoyed by all. for violation of this order-in-council nish a company of 120 officers and After the minutes of the last meet- is a fine of \$5,000 or a maximum of men, all redskins, for the second con- ing and roll call the Vice-President,

Mrs. Bishop responded in well choswords of appreciation, Mrs. C. S. in the Midst" was taken up and conducted by Mrs. R. J. Shaffner. Mrs. Freeman read a letter from Miss Newcomb. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

An excellent temperance programme was rendered in the Baptsit Sabbath School on Sunday morning last, which was as follows:-

Singing by the School Responsive Scripture reading and

Prayer by the Superint. nicht, Mr. S. E. Bancroft.

Marjorie Phinney. Duett, Saved by a Song, Miss Muriel Bishop and Mrs. P. H. Saunders. Paper, "Temperance in the Primary

Class," Mrs. C. S. Balcom. Recitation, "Shut the Door," Burpee Graves. "The Nation's Boys," Miss

Muriel Phinney and Mrs. Saunders, organist. Bible exercise by Mrs. Mellick's class of young ladies. 'Temperance' a paper prepared by

Dr. L. R. Morse and read by Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Saun-Muriel

# The Hair You Have

Than To Grow Now

The tendency to put off until tomorrow what we should do today accounts for most of the bald heads we see in the front row. Newbro's Herpicide stops falling

Rev. Mr. Armitage leaves today hair and prevents baldness. The dan-(Monday) for Parrsboro to assist condition of health maintained in the

> will correct. Don't wait until it is too late. It is conceded to be the standard

> hair remedy and is recommended and applied by all the best hair dressers and harbers. Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and

### No Liquor for the Soldiers

Order-in-Council Passed at Ottawa Shows It is Serious Thing to Break this Law.

The following order-in-council was dent, Mrs. Bancroft. A duet: "Who passed at Ottawa on September 12, Measures Act, 1914, and in view of intoxicated soldiers occasionally seen on the streets, it will be read with interest by the public and by those or selling liquor to the military:

' No person shall give or sell to a member of any of His Majesty's forces employed in the defence of any railway, dock, or harbor, any intoxicating liquor, when not on duty, with intent to make him drunk; or Whin On Sentry Or Other Duty, either with or with-

It may be added that the pecalty five years' imprisonment, or both. The recovery of the fine and enforce-Bighop with a certificate of Life under part 15 of the criminal code.

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tire. Huts which were dilapidated are

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Russia has prohibited the sale of Listen to these great men. Hon. Vodka, their national drink, this to Joseph Chamberlain said," No statischange that the country is hardly tom of all further political, social recognizable. Peasants, who before and religious progress. If I could dethe war had fallen into hopeless in- stroy tomorrow the desire for strong dolence, and depravity have already drink in the people of England what become self-respecting citizens. The changes we would see. We would see our taxes reduced by millions stereffect on character is already visible ling. We would see our jails and in neatly brushed clothes instead of work-houses empty. We would see the former ragged and slovenly at- more lives saved in twelve months than are consumed in a bitter and savage war.

Gladstone said that drink destroy-Society has become more orderly ed more lives than war, pestilence

fifty-five per cent of their wages drink is exerted more strongly on reased through sobriety. This extra versities among the most degraded pinion of the Russian authorities, victimized by the false idea that he

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### VISIONS THAT REMAIN

Not all our hours from Paris to indulged in all sorts of excesses and the greatest sconomic waste that the Constance, from Constance to Lon- crimes all his life, found his mind- world has ever witnessed. doa, and during our memorable two as well as his priest—troubling him There has never been in the history days by the Lake, were possed in about his future. Then it would oc- of the world so comprehensive or efgloom and sadness, mow and then cur to him to put himself right with ficient an organization for the imgleams of light broke through the God by building a church to His darkness, and even a flash of huglory. The crumbling castles are evemor broke in upon our sad and rywhere, and carry one's mind back serious day. During the eventful ride to the time when no man was safe from Constance to Londa, during except behind fortifications and when ganizations for the public and volunthe tense hours in that great city, every man's home was literally in tary control of this disease exist in during the eight days on the home- his castle. And these names bring practically every place in the civilizcoming ship, during these intervent back so many associations—Bingen, ed world, and all these organizations coming ship, during these torganizations ing weeks then my mind has been Boun, Coblenz, the Mouse Tower, the are centralized in state, national and completely absorbed in the struggle Lorusy, Rheingold-every mile of the international conference, and, besides of the nations and my heart wrung river has been woven into romance this, as is pointed out above, all the by the prolonged agony, the picture and poetry. This evening it was all lines of activity of this great organof that exquisite garden by the beau- "alm and peaceful, but the first mutization have led steadily back, as of that exquisite garden of the tering of the coming storm could be the source of its problem, to the quaint old monastery where we held heard. The hills and river were all childhood period, so that nothing quaint old monastery which my mind bathed in evening peace, but we be- could be more fitting than that, in is a source of joy. I have hard- gan passing train after train filled the interests of conomy and of efand is a source of joy. The with soldiers. The villages were full ficiency, there should congregate time to think of it, and in of that quiet which comes after the around the various tuberculosis orsome time to go back and carry and the various tuberculosis oralmost think that I will were smoking their pipes on the ben- ties all the other interests which almost hink that the other interests which id to the World Alliance of ches in front of their houses, but at have to do with the social betterthe Churches for Promoting Interna- the station there were crowds of wo- ment which can never be separated the Churches for From health, so that all our labor is over that they meet there again diers on the trains. One could not may tend toward the highest point and go on with the conference, be- believe that all these happy, peace- in human achievement-municipal auand go on with the contest one was broken ful, beautiful towns and hills were tonomy, which will eventually find off. But it is with delight that now soon to be bathed again in blood its expression in these matters in a and then I welcome the return of and devastated as in former years, unit equipment for a unit popula-But as the train rolled on the edge tion. It is generally recognized as one of the river, more and more the It is generally iscognized in Eubeauty of the thing held us spellof the warious problems which are earlier years of life from this illness. he most beautiful spots in Eu bound and I for one shall always presented to tuberculosis organiza- As another very serious feature in

ean Monks built a great monastery tions. and planted all about it beautiful gardens. The monastery was built dred feet square, and as was usual, wenderfully wrought cloisters were, these cloisters the monks walked at evening, while the court itself was planted with luxurious flowers. The great monastery was made famous dance. The Council was presided over among babies and mothers?

hotel in Europe.) Otherwise the place nurses, as well as separate hodies of phasize. refectory is the smaller council room. and cure of tuberculosis. seeds. Between the monastery and practically all our children in many the children whom she nursou be nadian Patriotic Fund the payment the Lake the space has been made of the crowded centres of population came tuberculous. into a large terrace where afternoon are at fourteen years of age the seat. One cannot read this history by ment of Windsor is \$1,414,090. days of war this picture will always earlier childhood.

bright light of day. This time we childhood period in just as great or and the labourers are few. beautiful it was. At every turn, prevention of tuberculosis. sarish, but as a thank offering, or sprinkling of private practitioners of those of field constitution clusted aroundity affering to and pollatists is the various clinics by tuberculous take on the were of private to and dispusation of our large dities, surging account it is a lighter take.

and in it all there seems to be no ty in seeing that the individual is passed on from the day of his birth until the day of his independence without the loss of a guiding hand, and so there has arisen, in this wonderful period of altruism, probably

provement of any social condition as ry civilized country for the control and prevention of tuberculosis. Or-

As the example of the interloc ing nation of our large mortality in the rope. Oh an island, separated to tuberculosis organiza- As another very serious feature in the mainland by a strip of water carry that picture in my mind as a tions, in common with all other or- connection with early childhood in the mainland by a strip of many strip of the debric of college, and strip feet wide, some seven or joy forever—as a jewel snatched out ganizations for child hygiene in an which the tuberculosis workers 1ght about fifty feet wide, some set of the debris of collapsing civiliza- antenatal and post parturient per- shoulder to shoulder with the variod, there come up the health of ious agencies dealing with child welfathers; the feeding, rest and health fare and one of vital importance to of mothers; the feeding of infants; all physicians dealing with childhood around an open court about a hun- Early Childhood and Problems in the provision of pure milk supply; diseases is the question of pure milk the matter of fresh air and rest; of supply. It cannot be said to be clothing; housing conditions in home more the Province of one group of carved around the whole court. In (By William Charles White, M. D., and school; associations in school workers than another; it is equally and workshop; and of dentistry-all true that pure milk supply is fundaagents using practically the same im- mental in the protection against typlements for the attainment of their phoid; in the protection against sore The question that first requires an individual desires. To me there can throat; in the protection against inby the meeting of the Council of answer in the discussion of prenatal be no argument offered to justify a fantile diarrhoeal discusses; and pro-Occistance there in 1414. The Council and early childhood problems is this: multiplicity of agents to secure for bably in prevention of various forms remained in session three and a half What just reason is there for tuber- any family the desired best family of glandular and bone tuberculosis. years, and made a city by itself. For culosis organizations inaugurating conditions which shall contribute I can only say, in conclusion, on there were 5,000 delegates in atten- and conducting preventive work equally well to the protection against this point of contact it seems to me all types of sickness. If our medical well for all of us to join our forces were in attendance twenty-six prin- ganizations dealing with the better- filling their function, surely one use of milk, and this I feel can be 140 counts, 20 cardinals, 20 ment of almost every age and aspect graduate agent is competent to hanarchbishops, 600 bishops and about of child life, as well as specially dle every side of the health problem; ed, municipally controlled, pasteuriz-4,000 regular ministers. It was 500 trained practitioners of medicine who especially should this be true when ed milk supply. years ago, but as we walked about deal with this period of life exclusive- the principles underlying all care and As you will see, every activity to prevention are alike. And so, again, which the tuberculosis work brings We have societies for the care of it seems to me that the congrega- us also brings us in contact with ory. Indeed one needed only to use mothers during pregnancy; societies tion of our various forces around the other organizations. The great truck for the whole history of for the prevention of infant mortali- present organized army for preven- that appeals to me in every study of the building is painted on the walls ty; societies for the study of child- tion of tuberculosis is not only the this sort that we enter upon is that of the cloisters so that one may fol- we hare and child hygiene; societies wisest course, but the most economi- we must have men guiding these varhe walks on the stones for the control of child labor; all cal and the most efficient course.

FREDERICK LYNCH.

**Tuberculosis** 

Medical Director, Tuberculosis

League, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

trod by that great company five hun- dealing with the health of the child I cannot call attention to all the bring together in some such way as and the potentiality which a healthy activities that have to do with the we have attempted to outline above The monastery when it was turned child carries as an investment for prenatal and early childhood pro- the many activities which have to into an hotel was hardly changed. the state. Besides these voluntary blems. I feel, however, that there are do with the national health and wel-Some of the partitions were removed groups, we are now entering upon certain features which probably do fare, but we have no right to be imand in recent years some bath tubs the decade of state and municipal not suggest themselves as quickly as patient, for, in the words of the put in (up to a few years ago it was control for all health problems and others, and it is these more neglect- preacher, there is a time for all difficult to find a bath tub in any so we have school physicians, school ed fields that I wish especially to am- things, "A time to every purpose unis much the same. All the stairs and municipal and state physicians, all Probably one of the most serious a time to plack up that which is floors are of stone. The cloisters of whom take a hand in the general of infection to the child has lately planted;" and the time for co-relahave been left untouched. The great | welfare of the young human race, been emphasized by the report of Dr. sion will come in its own good day.

refectory of the monts is still the and it may be said, without fear of Hess from the ward of a large infant dining room and some of the old contradiction, that all the work of asylum in New York. In this institupaintings still remain on the wall al- these various organizations is con- tion the utmost care had been taken capital is still new to his honors. A though dimmed by time. Above the tributory in part to the prevention to control tuberculosis by segrega- newspaper woman, full of busines, tion after giving to all children a recently burst into the office of the It was in this room that John Huss On the other hand, there stands tuberculin test and feeding them only secretary's chief. The great man was case day by day, and I out very clearly the universality of on a pure pasteurized milk supply, out. "Can you tell me when he will think that he was in our minds the tuberculosis problem. All ines of containing no tubercle hacilti capable be in?" she asked. "Really," drawled every moment of our meeting. The tuberculosis activity lead more or of producing tuberculosis, but, as so the clerk, "I haven't an idea." gardens are much the same, I imaless directly back to the great truth often happens, the greatest carelessas, she turned to go, "I must say gine, as when the monks paced them that the implanations of tuberculosis ness of all crept in-they failed to in meditation centuries ago, only are in childhood. The evidence of the examine those who were to nurse and the shrubs they planted have be- post-mortem table, and the protably handle these so carefully protected At a meeting of the ratepayers of come trees, and new shrubs, in great more delicate test of tuberculin, have children, and a consumptive nurse Windsor, profusion, have grown old from their shown us most conclusively that was admitted to the ward, and all of 24 to 1 a resolution was passed

tea is served, while a large space in of tuberculos infection. In this child- Hess without being impressed with the garden has been turned into an hood period we have all the varied the serioustiess of this, one of the out-of-doors dining room. The whole forms of tuberculosis -- of, bones, great sources of the spread of tuberplace is more like a chapter out of glands, serous membranes, intestines, culosis in children. How careful we some mediaeval romance than like lungs, joints and meninges -- to deal are in our private homes of our mil: reality. The Sunday I happened to with, while in later life we have but supply! How careful we are of the spend there fortunately was clear the monotony of pulmonary tuper- food of our children! How persistent and bright. The Alps across the Lake culosis, which becomes depressing in we are in our efforts to prevent the were plainly visible and at evening its multitudinousness, and which may contacts that may cause scarlet time took on wonderful colors. Out be said to result in some way from fever, smallpox, measles, whoopingof the turnfoil and confusion of those some of these primary infections in cough, etc .- and yet how every day stand clear and peaceful-a bit of On account of this universality of servants into our households who peace and light in the noise and the infection tuberculosis organiza- spend from weeks to years working tions the world over have suddenly for us, but spend their last two Another picture that lingers with drawn toward the assumption of var- years, or less, of life aying in a hosme is the journey down the Rhine, jour forms of child welfare work, and pital for the care of consumptives! that beautiful Monday evening on it may be just as pertinently said We have seen so many such cases our way from Constance to Cologne. | that all the work done by tubercul- that it seems to me one of the most I had been up and down the Rhine osis organizations in this field con- important of which is that the housebefore, but it had always been in the tribute to the general health of the work and narsing have to be done

saw it in the softened light of eve- to a greater degree than do the oth- We talk so freely about the rrevenming and it was a new picture. How er organizations contribute to the tion of tuberculosis, and I know few some rock or rising These various activities are bound being sure that in our homes and in Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist out of the midst of vineyards, was to continue and to widen in their the homes of our patients those who ne old castle or some great scope, but the great weakness in the care for our children cannot infect Nova Scotia Agricultural College rch. Many of the castles have present plan is that there is no conthem with tuberculosis, or with other cannot but some large but some large large to the castles have present plan is that there is no conthem with tuberculosis, or with other cannot infect. church. Many of the castles have present plan is that there is no con- them with tuberculosis, or with othfallen into ruin, but some have been tinuity in the paternalism with er chronic illnesses, and I do not estored by their modern owners and which the child's life is guarded, think we will begin to reach the root are places of habitation. One nat From the day of his birth the new of this problem until this and strot Sent 30 t.f. gally wonders when he sees a great human individual is seized upon by lar activities have gained greater tone church perched upon the fop organizations or their agents first, force and until the examination of of a high rock or mountain, where it to prevent his infant mortality; then nurse-gifls and nurses who are to be he world it was ever built in that to see that he goes to the proper intrusted with the care of babias naccessible place. The reason is that labor; and besides these, he has a and children in our homes is a matt was not built for the worship of sort of school; then to prevent his ter of rottine I am sure that many Furnace week a specially lob word

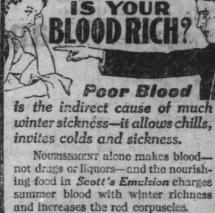
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nounced in their pleasure and grati- to begin it, is confirmed by the intude for the heartiness and prompti- famous system of espionage which reside in Fargo for the Winter, retude with which Canada, and other has for many years been conducted turning in the Spring to make their but part of the Empire, it is very nevertheless, secretly preparing for plain that what Canada has done is the ruin of the country. They had town, the ceremony being performed not only an expression of gratitude been laying down in their gardens by Rev. E. Underwood. A wedding to the Mother Country but an imper- concrete platforms, strong enough reception was given Mr. and Mrs. ative duty to itself. The German at- for a foundation for enormous guns Barteaux, at the home of her grandtempt to feel the pulse of the Ameri- which could be utilized in destroying parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritson Durcan people in relation to the Munroe the strongest fortresses. In an old Doctrine, is evidence of what the and unused quarry, near one of the der congratulations to the happy Kaiser desires to do and is anxious towns, there was discovered a con couple. to do with Canada if only it can crete foundation sufficient to support The house was prettily decorated

parison with what it may reasonably French has lately come into possessing. The company later repaired to be called upon to do, as well as in ion of facts which show the amazing the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. comparison with what the homeland skill with which German espionage George Durling, where the remainder has done. And while the British peo- has been conducted. And, yet, the ple are calling loudly for new recruits, man who is at the head of this unthe similar call should not fall dead derhanded and shameful business, and broad cloth. She was the recipient on Canadian ears. Think of two hun- has had private spies under his own of many beautiful gifts showing the dred and thirty members of one con- individual direction, claims to be the esteem in which she is held. After gregation enlisting for war! Think of chosen agent of the Most High! the magnificent response of the young men of the Oxford Colleges to that Great Britain's vast resources their country's call! This group of will be exhibited, at the Panama In- Mildredina Hair Remedy Colleges is more than half empty, we ternational Exposition in 1915, on are told, and has never presented a larger and more extensive scale such an appearance since the Civil than on any previous Exposition. War. The same is true of Cam- Canada will also be represented on plied for commissions in the army, and this number does not include many who held commissions at the Garden of Eden, and the buildings beginning of the war, or those who are really magnificent. Palaces are have otherwise enlisted in various now nearly prepared for their respecforms of service. Our Canadian Col- tive exhibits. The first exhibit to ocleges have suffered some loss of students, but very small comparatively. The same is true of our homes and families in general. And noble as has been the response of our people to the Patriotic and Belgian Relief Funds, it may be confidently affirmed that very few Canadians have, by their contributions, subjected themfor more Canadian recruits must therefore be pressed earnestly and continuously, until the dark sloud Halifax for training. which is threatening to burst upon as and overwhelm our British liberties is completely dispersed.

-Our Canadian soldiers have been royally received and treated since their landing in Plymouth. One thing, may we not say only one thing, has been at variance with the expectations and hopes of our people. We refer to the report that the General in command has established a wet canteen for the use of our soldiers on the Salisaury Plains where they are encamped. The examples set by Lord Kitchener, and the Russian Czar, as well as by our own Minister of Militia, out ht to have prevented what we may not improperly redisrespect, or even a defihope these protests will be heeded.

ed to fight by alcoholic poisons, or each member to contribute twentysee them return home with confirmed habits of intoxication. that much of the barbarity and ob- raised seven dollars which they pra-

diers has been the result of their adult assistance. These children deserve great credit for their noble efforts man officer which "confirms all that has been written about the cruelty, drunkenness and license of the Kaiser's soldiery." The same paper con-To regime the following extracts from the

The Weeky Monitor. diary. "In the afternoon I had a look at the little chateau belonging ESTABLISHED 1873 to one of King Albert's secretaries. \* \* \* Our men had behaved like van-WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL dals. They had looted the cellar first and then had turned their attention quiet wedding at 7 o'clock this mor-Published Every Wednesday and then had turned their attention ning, when Ethel Pauline, daughter of Mrs. Kinney and the late W. A. all over the place. \* \* \* Everything Kinney, of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, was topsy turvey, magnificent furni- was united in marriage to Mr. Paul ture, silk and even china." And, of Hopson Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. the houses in another town, the di- E. C. Eddy, of Fargo, North Dakoary says, "The vandals themselves This place is a disgrace to our army. Kinney, to the strains of the Men-The damage amounts to millions of delssohn wedding match, played by tion \$1.00. One service given free. this country will give us all a

many has been long intentionally Rev. G. H. Cobbledic's performed -The British public are very pro- only waiting for a favorable excuse Empire have responded in various countries. Reliable testi- permanent home in Lethbridge, for aid in the present mony proves beyond doubt that Ger-When, however, we mans who had been living in Belthat it is not only the gium for years, as quiet and order- The marriage of Miss Una Durling, which is now entangered ly subjects of King Albert, were, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph one of the heaviest howitzers. Simi- for the occasion, with Autumn Looking from this point of view, lar preparations have been found in how little has Canada done in com- London and Edinburgh. Sir John evening was spent in music and sing- IN THE SUPREME COURT

bridge. The Vice-Chancellor reports factor" arrived at the freight wharf and faded your hair looks, or how that more than two thousand grad- in mid-summer and landed all the exundergraduates have ap- hibits which Canada had sent to the

ed as transformed into a veritable cupy its assigned position was a

### Volunteers from Annapolis County

Lt.-Col. McNeil of the 69th Regilisting volunteers for the Second Canadian Contingent. Fourteen recruits selves or their families to the loss of were enlisted up to Tuesday noon, amy comfort, even luxury. The call when the Colonel left for Bear River to make further enlistments in that end of the County. The men, as soon as enlisted, will be sent at once to

Below is a list of those who passed medical examination and left for Halifax yesterday. There was a large number of the prominent citizens of the town at the Bridgetcwn station to give "the boys" a good

Lieut. Jas. H. Tupper, Bridgetown. Frank J. MacLean, Bridgetown, Winnifred Walker, Bridgetown. John Sabean, Bridgetown, Clifford Sabean, Bridgerown, H. L. Gates, Middleton. Harry Middleton, Billtown. Isaiah Wallace, Lawrencetown. Chester Hoyt. Port George. Victor Percy Budd, Belleisle. George E. Hervey, Round Hill. Charles L. Whitman, Annapolis Howard Rawding, Annapolis Royal Stewart B. Eaton, Granville Ferry

### Red Cross Society

The local Red Cross Society has made splendid progress since its orleast of the Churches, through its four members are now enrolled and presiding officer, and several of our excellent work is being done by them every Thursday afternoon when they Temperance Organizations have pro- meet to sew and knit for our soldier tested against this indignity and we lads. At the last meeting ways and means for lobtaining money with which to purchase materials neces The Canadian people do not want sarv for carrying on the work of the society were discussed. It was finally to hear that their sons are stimulat- decided by a unanimous vote to ask

The Society desires to express its thanks to those children who last There is good ground for the belief Saturday gave a comic concert in Mr. W. A. Warren's barn and thus

marks that the Press Bureau has The Society will be very prateful

### HYMENEAL

EDDY-KINNEY

(Lethbridge Herald, Oct. 28.) Wesley Church was the scene of a

The bride entered the church on the could not have done more damage. arm of her brother, Mr. J. R. F. marks. \* \* I am convinced that Miss Ethel Aird. The bride wore her travelling suit of navy blue serge and black hat with white ostrich mount and she carried white roses.

The evidence increases that Ger- Theo. H. Felger.

Western states, after which they will

number of guests assembled to ten-

leaves and potted plants. After a Barteaux took up their residence at

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To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Ahnapolis, at the County Court House in polis, on SATURDAY, the 28th day trees of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the foreneon.

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the To restore gray hair to its natural 1/th day of September, A. D. 1914, amount due to the Plaintiff on the Crowe, Elliott Company, Limited mortgage sought to be foreclosed herein, together with interest to the day of nayment, and her cost to be taxed, be paid to her or her Solicitor, or to the Sheriff, or into Court; All the estate, right, title, interest druff. Will not soil skin or linen. All the estate, light, then of the above named defendants, and of each of them, and of all persons claiming without further notice. orentitled by, from or under the said Defendants, or either of them, of, in and to all that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land and premise situate, lying and being in Bridge town, in the County of Annapolis bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the south-west angle of land owned by Dearness, running north ten degrees east forty-six feet four inches; thence north two degrees east thirty-two feet six inches: thence at right angles westerly eight feet; thence north two and a half degrees west sixty-seven feet; thence at right angles westerly ten feet to the right of way conveyed to Sarah Jane Healy by Hector MacLean and Robert Bath by deed dated the first of June, A. D. 1892, and shown on the plan referred to and annexed to said deed; thence southerly by the right of way to Granville street, aforesaid; thence easterly along said street twenty-eight feet more or less to the place of beginning, together, with a free and uninterrupted way or possesse and privilege or right of passage and privilege or right of way or passage at all times hereafter by night or by day for the said Ruth E. Morse, her heirs and assigns and their tenants, servants, workmen, laborers and other persons with their horses, cattle, carts, wagons and other vehicles to pass and repass over and along the said right of way or passage above referred to, and more particularly described in said deed to Sarah Jane Healy, and the said right of way lies along the west side of the said property hereinbefore described, and runs along the property hereinbefore mentioned as conveyed to said Sarah Jane Healy on the east side thereof, and being thirteen feet in width and extending the conveyed to the rest to the rest of from Granville Street to the rear of deposit at time of sale, remainder on Youths' "

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### TO THE PUBLIC

Publishing Co, will open daily at nine ly to spend the Winter with relatives o clock in the forenoon and close at five in Essex. Ont.

MONITOR will please call between these is pleasing news to her many friends, FRED. E. BATH,

### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

One hundred and eight post offices the menths of August, September and October.

Trade is making an effort to secure of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel H. Eaglethe holding of the Valley Exhibition son, returned to her home on Mon-

and they can go forward after in- his brothers in Lynn. spection after Dec. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dargie will be day, Nov. 18th and 19th as Mrs. Burton Messenger's, South Street.

Annapolis Spectator: Rev. R. F. Allen tendered his resignation as pastor of the United Baptist Church, ville, has returned home, we are new field on December is.

to its readers on page 2. This map for several weeks as the result of a covers the entire war area and one serious accident, has so far recovercan follow the great armies as they ed as to be out once more, and was move back and forward from day to in Bridgetown yesterday. day if you have one of these in your

Among the passengers from Boston We are carrying in stock School from New York and Boston for Canada's Second Contingent. They passed through the Valley on Wednesday's east-bound express en route Rev. Mr. Mellick of Lawrencetown, 11 a. m.; Bentville 3 p. m.; Bridge- Cause their decomposition.

Digby Courier:-The water of the Mr. Steeves will preach at Lawrence- Providence Church. Sissiboo River is so low that the town at 11 a.m.; Inglisville, 3 p.m.; On Monday evening, Nov. 16, at early at Campbell Lumber Company have had South Williamston, 7.30 p.m. to suspend operating their pulp mills at night, there barely being enough The young people of Lawrencetown will deal especially with the prisonwater power to run the mills in the will present that delightful comedy ers of the Boer War, who were in

Libby, McNeil & Libby, of Chicago, have contributed to the Nova Scotian Belgian Relief Fund, 50 cases of canned beef, through Pyke Bros., Halifax. This shipment will go by the second relief ship satling from Halifax.

Digby to the markets of Upper Canada for the month of October totalled 349,000 pounds. There was a time when Portland, Maine, controlper Canada, but the Digby firms

Rev. E. J. Brooks, Baptist pastor at Falmouth, has resigned his pastorate to volunteer for active service as a private at the front. He is a private at the front. He is a splendid type of Englishman. The congregation did not accept his resignation and will hold the position open for

following appointments:—To be a fur and not to buy at any price. If

Justice of the Peace for the County this should be the condition of the of Annapolis-Otto Nixon, of North Williamston. To be a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Halifax,-Lieutenant-Colonel George Augustus LeCain, of Round Hill, in the County of Annapolis.

The woolen mill at Oxford, N. S. is running day and night. In addiorders from the British Government and overcoats; also thick blankets for soldiers at the front and the Red Cross Hospitals. New machinery has lately been added and the mill is running to its fullest capacity.

The Intercessory Service on behalf Church on Friday afternoon of each publication:week since the early days of hostili- Previously acknowledged ties will, during the Winter months. be held in the schoolroom. It is hoped that this will not diminish the attendance which, up to this time has been quite good, although it is felt that many more might attend. The service commencing at 4.30 lasts about half an hour, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to all willing to join in a common intercession to Almighty God in the days of international storm and stress.

The arbitration committee representing the County and the incorporated towns of the County, met in Bridgetown last Friday to consider the matter of contributions to the Canadian Patriotic Fund by assessment. After going thoroughly into MACLEOD-BISHOP-On Sunday, No the matter it was decided that the should take up the matter independently of each other. A public meet-Bridgetown will be called in the near future to discuss what measures the town will take to raise its contribution. Henry Jadrey and Lottie Ellen tion to this most worthy object. ing of the ratepayers of the town of

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPUS

The Business Office of the Montron Miss Annie Ramey left here recent-

o clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Len Hanly of Lawrencetown, Persons having business with the is slowly improving in health, which

> Mass., has been a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Jas. G. FitzRan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster and were established in Canada during child, are spending a few days with Mrs. Foster's parents at Windsor

Miss May Keylor, of Kentville The Annapolis Royal Board of who has been a guest for two weeks

Mr. Frank H. Bath was a passen-The embargo upon potatoes into ger to Boston on Saturday last, and the United States has been removed will spend a couple of weeks with

Mrs. Duncan of Grand Pre, is taking possession this week of the house "at home" Wednesday and Thurs- owned by Miss Florence Dodge, on the corner of Church and McKenna street.

Mr. Loran Crowe, who for the past few months has been a patient at the Provincial Sanitorium at Kent-Chester. He will take charge of pleased to state greatly improved in

Mr. Fred W. Bishop, of Paradise Real the offer the Monitor makes who has been confined to his house

### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

last Wednesday were 100 recruits Tax Notices for only \$1.75 per 500

A Red Cross Society has been organized at Fouth Williamstnn, with They have held four meetings and one box has been sent to headquarters already. They meet each week 7.30 p. m. and report much enthusiasm among

The Monitor has secured exclusive m. and at 7 p.m. have practically captured the trade. control of the celebrated Scarbo .- The pastor will continue the folty and we believe that it is the mons on readers of the Monitor and we know that if you should see a copy you would have one as once. Call at the

One of our local fur buyers, Mr. Fred McCormick, informs the Moni-tation. tor that he has received advice from The Royal Gazette announces the that there is very little demand for this should be the condition of the p.m. markets everywhere it would be pity for our trappers to go into the business to any extent this season.

Rint Street leading from Queen to Washington street, is being paved this week with crushed stone. Thereis one section of Granville street east from Hoyt's hill to the foot of tion to regular lines, they have large Pratt's hill which is still unimproved, and which at the present time is for khaki cloth for soldiers' suits in a bad condition. It is to be hoped

### Belgian Relief Fund

The Treasurer (Rev. E. Underof the War, held in St. James' wood) hands us the following for \$183.25

### BORN

\$193.25

DURLING-At West Dalhousie, Nov. ling, a daughter.

FOSTER-At North Range, Oct. 23,

HEIGHT-AtNorth Range, Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Height, a daughter, Seella Josephine. BRAGG-At North Range, Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bragg, a son, Henry Randolph.

### MARRIED

vember 1st, 1914, at the home of W. H. Bishop, Cambridge, Mass., by the Rev. W. E. Vandermack, Miss Florence Geneva Bishop to Luther Bernard MacLeod, both formerly of Bridgetown.

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### Methodist Church CircuitNotes

Epworth League on Friday eve-Prayer meeting this (Wednesday)

the Bridgetown Circuit. The Rev. THE MONITOR. James Strothard of Truro, a former pastor, will preach at Granville.

7.30 Mr. Strothard will deliver his lecture "Beautiful Bermuda" and FLETT'S GARAGE drama 'The Colonel's Maid' in Bermuda at the time of his pastcr-Phinney's Hall, Lawrencetown, on ate there. The lecture will be follow- KITCHEN CHAIR Tuesday evening next, Nov. 17, for ed by a congregational social. The the benefit of the Lawrencetown Ath- public are cordially invited to attend any of these services. Special music will be provided by the choir

### Mrs. Barclay Bishop as President. Bridgetown United Baptist Church

Prayer meeting on Wednesday at

B. Y. P. U. on Friday at 7.30 p.m. Sunday services: Bible School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a.

ough War Atlas for Amapolis Coun- lowing series of Sunday morning ser-

"THE MODEL PRAYER" Nov. 15-"Thy Kingdom Come." Nov. 22-"Thy Will be Done." 29-"Give us our Daily

Dec. 6-"Forgive us our Debts." Dec. 13-"Lead us not into Temp-

CENTRELEA: Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 7.30

Preaching service on Sunday at

St. James Parish Church Notes

The services next Sunday will be BRIDGETOWN. 8 a. m. (Holy Communion)

11 a. m. and 7 p. m. ST. MARY'S BELLEISLE

The Royal Bank of Canada has dethis section will receives attention clared its regular quarterly 3 percent dividend, payable December 1, to shareholders of record Nov. 14th.

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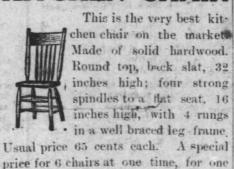
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the share holders of the Rayner, Clark & Harlow Black Fox Co., Ltd. will be held at the registered office of the Company in b Igetown, N. S. on Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1914, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of transacting all business which ought to be transacted at our ordinary meeting, including the election of officers.

Black Fox Cot, Ltd.

Bridgetown, N. S. D. G. HARLOW, Nevember 11th, 1914.

Next Sunday, Nov. 15, is being It will pay you to store observed as the 89th anniversary of your Auto in a heated gar-The prespiring of metals in frosty weather and Rev. E. O. Steeves of Nictaux, town 7 p. m. The pastor will You will save the small will exchange pulpits next Sunday, preach at the morning service in cost of storage in the paint alone. Engage your space

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Mr. John Morine returned on Wed-

nesday from a successful moose hunt.

Mr. G. T. Tupper commenced oper-

Mrs. A. Byers and mother have

noved in part of Mr. E. Troop's

Mr. Judson Spears left on Tues-

day for Windsor, where he will re-

the guests of Mrs. Gibson's parents,

The Rev. Mr. Puryear of Halffax,

preached in the Baptist Church moig-

ing and evening of Sunday, Nov. 8th.

Bros., dry goods department, left

Saturday for Boston on her vaca-

no is atting it up for a moving

Mr. W. E. Reade of Clarke Bros.,'

Messrs. A. B. Clarke and Herbert

Longley have returned from a suc-

cessful moose hunt each having pro-

Mr. Thilbert Rice has sold his res-

picture hall.

Reade, of Digby.

cured a fine specimen.

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Rupert Harris for Show Road. All

CLEMENTSVALE

Mr. Crandall for Maple Avenue.

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y in the Monitor.

for the week-end.

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ere now inspecting the trees.

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All Pure Wool, high Instre finish, good weight, a splen-

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Patterns Plain, Plaids, Diagonal Stripes and Checks, We have a large range in all the new shades. 56 inches wide. \$1.00 to \$3.00 per yd.

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### Rod and Gun for November The Material Worth of the Body sugar to fill a small sugar bowl,

Bonnycastle Dale is the leading ing on the subject "Trapping in On- cal basis, in the following manner: Tario 1913-14. In "Wanderings in the How much is the human body a ten-pound pot. Winter Woods" W. Dustin White de- worth? The calculation is not diffiter camping trip. "Bear Trapping dollars. The human body, a French ed and ill nourished men who would hunting. Pack Carrying in B. C.," tells of scientist calculates, including skin, fall far short of the mark. thunter who trapped a husty near bones, near, nerves, ploot, lat, and cartilages, is reduced by analysis to iron, sait, sugar, lime, phosphorous, are pounds and then carried him on iron, salt, sugar, lime, phosphotous, magnetic, albumen, fatty substances and the remainder of the sugar, lime, phosphotous, preme Court Mr. Justice Russell sentimet.

At the Amberst session of the Supreme Court Mrs. Laramore on the sick limit.

Nervous, tited, have no self preme Court Mrs. Laramore on the sick limit.

Nervous, tited, have no self tened Wm. Tuttle and his wife to be used.

If this body weighs 150 pounds, are average weight, there would be any average weight, there would be emorgh by products of the body to make an ordinary iron well, ascordinary iron well with the Amberst session of the Surpreme Court Mrs. Laramore on the sick into a considered with the confidence, ascordinary iron well with the Amberst session of the Surpreme Court Mrs. Laramore on the sick into a considence, ascordinary iron well with the confidence and his wife to the confidence and his wife to the sound with the confidence and his wife to the sound into a confidence and his wife to the confidence and hi

vividly the joys of the Win- cult, and the answer is about eight worth, and there are many undersiz- port are enjoying a few days moose hunter who trapped a husky bear bones, flesh, nerves, blood, fat, and

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adverse and a remark of the point of the point

enough lime to whitwash a chicken coop, enough phosphorus to make a The Paris Correspondent of the dozen matches, enough magnesia for New York Sun in a recent communi- one dose. The albuminoids obtained Hod and Gun issued by W. J. Tay- cation takes up the value of human could be used by a tricky bater to beings, computed on a purely physi- replace the whites of a hundred eggs ner, of Granville Ferry were at A. Experimental Farm in that Proand there would be enough fat to fill C. Chute's on Thursday.

50c per pair

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Eight dollars, then is man's real lar with Herbert Hicks, of Clements-

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O salt to fill a table salt cellar, enough Minard's Liniment curse Burns, etc. Minard's Liniment curse Diphtheria:

matterial .

### PRINCE DALE

Wright spent Sunday a

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dung spent Monday in Annapolis. Schooner Neva sailed for New York

Lloyd Wright returned from a successful moose hunt this week. S. S. Bear River sailed on Tuesday Mr. C. Harris, of Bear River was

at Mr. Albert Dunn's this week. Mr.Wm. Handcock left for Niagara Angus Wright sold a fne yoke of oxen to Mr. E. Bohaker, of Granville We are sorry to report Mrs. David

> Misses Jennie Ferner and Eva Thibadeau spent the week-end at Clem-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser speat a few days this week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Dondale and daughter Elsic, spent Sunday with relatives at East Waldec. Mrs. Eustace Wright and children

Mr. William McFadden had the miswho have been visiting relatives in fortune to break his collar bone on Bear River, returned home Wednes-Schooner Catharine arrived in Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Potter and son Turk's on Nov. 5, to load salt for

Warren of Clementsvale, were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Forman Mr. Stanley Bunn, of Nictaux Wright's. Falls, spent Sunday with his nephew Mr. stanley Dunn, of Nictaux Falls and Miss Phoebe Hayes of Port Miss Clytie V. Rice returned from

George were recent guests of his sis-Truro on Wednesday accompanied by ter Mrs. Gardener Wright.

### PORT WADE

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson are Messrs. Snow and Hayden have their ice house nearly completed. Mr. Harry Reynolds is shingling nd otherwise repairing his cottage. Mrs. Andrew Keens went to Boston last Wednesday, 4th, for the Winter. The cider apple car has been here twice and got full loads. Hard apples are selling here for \$1.00 per

Lawyer Frank Jones left on Fri-Mr. Fred White has moved to Digday on a business trip to various by for the Winter and is employed in points in the upper part of the Pro- the rebuilding of the Hotel "Lour

There are two vessels in port one Mr. W. Westaver has some nonoading with lumber for the West In- pareil apples, grown last year which dies, the other with apples for Grand are quite sound and retain their favor wonderfully.

Mrs. Norman Sulis, of Smithts Rev. T. F. Ma: Williams returned Cove, who has been visiting her home last week and preached here myther Mrs. David Rice, has return- Sunday afternoon and at Victoria

Mrs. A. B. Kendall and daughter The Salvation Army Barracks has been purchased by Mr. Arthur Rice Mrs. Tinkham, returned home from Lynn last week, having visited friends and relatives at Lynn, Everett, Beverly and Amesbury.

office staff spent part of his vacation New Tusket, Digby County, has re-Our teacher, Miss Stella Lane, of at the home of his brother, Dr. signed her position and returned The Epworth League, of the Meth- teacher and hope to secure one imodist Church are to repeat in Digby mediately.

### Nov. 6th, the program given here on the eve of the 25th. Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes

### From the Cominion Experimental Farms 1914-1915

idence to Mr. Eisenhaur, of St. John By instructions of the Hon. Minisand moved into the house formerly tor of Agriculture a distribution of superior sorts of grain and potatoes Miss Hildred Harris was the hos- will be made during the coming Wintess of of the "Busy Bee Circle" on ter and Spring to Canadian farmers. Monday evening. A large number The samples for general distribution were present and a very enjoyable will consist of Spring wheat (a out 5 list.), white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about 5 lbs.), and field peas The following collectors have been appointed to solicit for the Patriotic (about (5 lbs.) These will be sent out from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb. samples) will be Harvey Chisholm, for Cross Road. carried on from several of the experimental farms, the Central Farm at Joseph Warren for Sissaboo and Ottawa supplying only the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, All samples

will be sent free by mail. Applicants must give particulars in regard to the soil on their farms, and some account of their experience with such kinds of grain (or potacontributions will be reported week- toes) as they have grown, so that a promising sort for their conditions may be selected.

Each application must be separate and must be signed by the applicant. Only one sample of grain and one of potatoes can be sent to each farm. Mrs. Harold Fish armed to Boss to each farm.

If both samples are asked for in the same letter only one will be sent.

Applications on any kind of printed form cannot be accepted.

As the supply of seed is limited. As the supply of seed is limited, Miss Coombs of Lake Uhlly, is the farmers are advised to apply early, guest of her aunt, Mrs Fred Woodbut the applications will not necessarily be filled in the exact order in which they are received. Preference Miss Alice G. Hinsmarle Silemwhich they are received. Preference will always be given to the most resport is a guest at the nease of thoughtful and explicit requests. Applications received after the end of January will probably be too late. Mr. Alex Millett has closed his All applications for grain (and apouse and moved to his Winter quarplications from the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec for potatoes;

should be addressed to the Dominion Kenn th Beelar and Hartley Mil- Cerealist, Central Experimental lett arrived home from the West on Farm, Ottawa. Such applications require no postage. If otherwise addressed delay and disappointment Mrs. V. A. Long accompanied Miss may occur, Ruby Wood to her home at Annapolis Applications, for potatoes, from farmers in any other Province should be addressed (postage prepaid) to the

Councillor Withers and S. C. Shaff- Superintendent of the nearest Branch J. H. GRISDALE F. W. Willett and George E. Bee- Director, Dominion Experimental Will Establish Field Hospital at ern France. Ten motor ambulances, a

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large quantity of medical supplies and clothing sufficient for three thou-Mrs. Henry Payae Whitney is Also
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NEW YORK, November 3.—Mrs.
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### Patriotic Hymn

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His world-wide power bless, May he alway possess Wisdom as wide: Vision to see the light. Courage to do the right, Whate'er betide.

Send to his Council board Statesmen in true accord, Serene and strong. Give them a high ideal, Fill them with sacred zeal To serve the Empire's weal; Keep them from wrong.

Grant us sweet peace, O Lord; The ploughshare, not the sword, We fain would wield If, through man's lust for power, Dark war clouds o'er us lower, Be with us in that hoar, A strength and shield

Not Motherland alone. Loyal to King and Throne, Thy blessings craves. Vast lands beyond the seas Repeat the earnest pleas. Where proudly in the breeze His banner waves.

Great hosts of faithful ones. Fair daughters and true sons, Join in our prayer. From centre to earth's end. At many shrines the bend, In varied tongues commend Him to Thy care.

In the broad world's affairs. Through all the fleeting years, Since early time, Though 'gainst strong foes arrayed, Our England, undismayed, A gallant part has played In every clime.

O God! before Thee now, With humble faith we bow, And grateful heart. Grant that until the last, As in its glorious past, This British Empire vast Play well its part:

Not with a selfish aim, Not to desire acclaim Throughout the world, But that its ensign bright Where'er unfurled.

### Such a Polite Lad

It was on a Wade Park car, and it happened but a day or two ago. A boy of perhaps fourteen suidenly arose from his seat and gave it to a tion. stout lady. The stout lady looked up

day's paper," said the boy. "There's walk, or be helped along by coma story about a boy who gave up his rades, and they were told that they Thirst. I had forgotten to be hungry a week and more, was a great event. seat in a street car to a lady, and must walk to Busigny as best they —had got past food; but I thirsted

boy who carried the old woman's ing over our camp. To me was deleofficer where the 14th Field Ambuofficer where the 14th Field Ambuofficer where the 14th Field Ambuofficer where the 14th Field Ambubasket, and she gave him a bric's gated the task of shepherding the lance was camped. "Camped!" he exhouse and a moving picture theatre." wounded who were walking, and see- claimed. "Camped! Nobody camps the experiences of the past days, its strain of over-work. No matter bawbee and toss up for the hon-

lady solemnly nodded her agony he codured as he walked. At cad. last I came across a farmer's cart, A TRIUMPH OF HUMAN WILL other of my services. But it was not enough to digest the most hearty "Elessings on the man who invents and taking the law into my own Shortly after I heard a familiar to be; it was hardly dark when or meal. \$1 for a 50 days' treatment. those stories," she solamnly said. - hands, commandered it, and made voice also asking for the 14th Field, ders came to move off at once, and Mailed by American Proprietary

The Battle of Le Cateau and After

On the morning of Welnesday,

August 26th, after four hours' sleep in the rain, I was awakened by the sound of heavy guns, and rose from my bed of straw to realize that the battle of Le Cateau had begun. As I had slept booted and spurred, no time was wasted in toilet, and I was able at once to ride off to the scene of action, whilst the ambulance wagons and stretcher bearers were making ready to do likewise. I visited the infantry lining their trenches, but they had not yet come into action, and as I talked with them I little thought how many hundreds of these lads of the 14th Infantry Briwas over this battery alone had and I was relieved of my charge. completely exterminated two batter- My effort now was to rejoin the ies of German artillery. My next 14th Field Ambulance, When I left, it move was to the 15th Brigade Roy-

still keep one gun in action. the noise was deafening; the whole horses, gins, transports and men.

UNDER THE RED CROSS.

by the ambulance wagons. But roof. heroism of the stretcher bearers, Ambulance, Nobody could give me to and fro on their errand of mercy, that he had seen a stampede of horinjured comrades with tender care to ers, scattering them in all direc- small a unit. where, behind the shelter of some tions. "Where they are pow I don't trees, or the shoulder of a hill, the know, sir. But it was just before the ambulance wagons waited for their Germans took Roumont, so probabload. The casualties were pouring in ly they are all taken prisoners." upon us now, and the worst cases still lay in the trenches, from which they could not be moved until the

A TERRIBLE TREK.

ident that the position was becom-

t him.

"You're a polite lad," she said. question; for we had far more woundthat night—it lives in my memory that night—it lives in my memory before; also we got eight hours' Few boys nowadays would do the ed than it was possible to carry in like an awful but confused night-"I guess you didn't read yester- out all who were able to hop, er sleep, the weariness and ache of evewhen she died last week she left him could. Meanwhile the operating tents as I have only thirsted once before, tunity of visiting the regiments—an were being pulled down and packed and that was in the desert near "I didn't see it," said the lady. upon the wagons, and as the last Khartoum. About midnight we opportunity I was eager to avail "Maybe you saw the one about the were being loaded, shell was burst-reached Estress, and I asked a staff myself of. Everywhere I was received "No," said the lady; "I didn't see ing them safe to Busigny railway here. Orders are changed, and there were only too glad to talk with me what you eat or drink Tonoline Tabthat one either.

"There was another one," the lad went on "about the boy who had a lower berth in th' sleepin' car an' gave it to a sick lady, an' she left how much it was, but it must have how much it was, but it must have been an awful lot. You see how it belong to restrict the station, where it was hoped they station and station in the deep and most sacred things of the Spirit. Indeed, so settled and there. Orders are changed, and there on the deep and most sacred things of the Spirit. Indeed, so settled and there. Orders are changed, and there on the deep and most sacred things of the Spirit. Indeed, so settled and there. Orders are changed, and there on the deep and most sacred is—you can't afford to risk any chanto fall into the hands of the Germans would be no worse than the

The lady solemnly nodded her agony he endured as he walked in the country and that fire." I said I thought the reports were, to say the least, exaggerated, Nonconformists in the Fifth Division up the flabby, overworked walls of

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

gade (Manchesters, Suffolks, Duke of pick up all who could walk no more. Cornwall's Light Infantry and East Time and time again there would be Surreys) would be lying low before a burst of shrapnel in the road, but, the cnu of day. Later I was with the as far as I could see, nobody was in-108th Heavy Battery, whose guns jured. Just off the road the cavalry planes, and who, even whilst I was now I heard we were in full retreat bursting with wonderful precision we carried with us. At last, to my and deadly effect, and before the day infinite relief, Busigny was reached,

was just about to move off, so I were appalling, yet still they worked through the silent streets of deserted their guns. In one battery only a villages, until at last I could hear junior officer and one man were left, ahead of me the noise and rattle of but between them they contrived to a great army on the move, and I came out into the main road, choked Now the battle was in full swing, with the slow moving column of can only be realized by one who has At Roument I found not only the readers are familiar, and I shall not not harrow your feelings by attemptlines of broken men, saying such words as God gave to me, but not phernalia of the surgeon's art laid that we must go. Already the rifle and bearing the familiar names of all flag. Batteries were on each side of the order came to go; they had to been passing such heaps of food, but tened and watched them. Ragged, His housekeeper brough us; once a detachment of infantry flaish their task, for mea's lives were been passing such heaps of food, but footsore, bearded, dirty and unkempt, him in proud satisfaction. us; once a detachment of infantry and unkempt, passed through us; but though Gerat stake, and these were seen by us man shell fell all round the batteries, both to right and left of us, yet the Germans were in possession of the control of the stage of worrying us. ies, both to right and left of us, yet the Germans were in possession of got past the stage of worrying us, THE GLORY OF THE BRITISH tance of the dressing station, or the very near the church and a few minhovels where, for the time, we shel- utes later I was overtaken by a med-

AN AWFUL NIGHTMARE. On we tramped through Maretz, fire slackened, or darkness came. The our destination being, we were told. injured men told of brave and dogged Estrees. Never a halt not a pause. fighting in the trenches, of an oppos- though horses dropped between the ber, of casualities so numerous-but by the roadside. A heavy gun overthat seemed to us an exaggeration turned in a ditch, but it was imposand later of trenches that were be- sible to stay and get it out, so it ing enfiladed by German sharpnel. | was rendered usiless, and the discon-Evidently the Freach-who, we understood, were on our flank-had borses could draw their loads no been late in arriving, or else they longer, the loads were cast by the had retreated, leaving our flank ex- roadside; there could be no delay. posed. By this time other batteries for the spent and weary infantry in were taking up their positions in our rear, and every moment's delay our vicinity, and it soon became ev had to be paid for in buman lives. Darkness fell, and still we marched. a start; but still nothing but the creak and rumble of wagons and guns, and the tramp, tramp of men. our ambulance wagons. So we sorted mare—the overpowering desire for sleep, which, to men who had never

my companion was looking, and was ate to have about to remark upon it, but the A HAYCOCK FOR MY BED. same thought was in his min'l and. The days that followed were but a another?' he forestalled me: "Isn't it wonderful how quickly this sort of thin; fore; ever the heart-breaking retreat, his primer.

come first." "Quite right, sir," was murmur they wint thirsty upon their way.

A HEAVENLY REST.

meraye, where, about two miles out and long. of the town, we bivousched in an or- At dawn on Sunday, Sept. 6th, we hot-water bottle; but that's not to was here that we got the first com- such high service. fortable meal we had had since we first wash since we left Havre a week The next day we passed quietly in

Cleveland Plain Dealer. .... 196 the' man come back with me and Ambulance—it was Major Fawcett, once more began the weary trek in Company, Boston, Mass.

R. A. M. C., who, like myself, had the darkness. At Carlepont we had a been detached from the ambulance on refreshing sleep in a hayloft; but bespecial duty. We greeted each other fore dawn we were again moving on, with joy, and for the rest of that passing through Attrichy in the earawful march had company. At last ly morning, and finally halting at we felt we could go no farther (re- Croutsy. Here I had an opportunity member, in the last few days we had of getting in touch with the 13th Inhad only ten hours' sleep and three fantry Brigade (the 13th, 14th and proper meals), and were in danger 15th form the Fifth Division.) I hal of dropping out of our saddles from an especially happy time with the exhaustion. So we dismounted, sat men of the West Kents, and with the by the roadside holding our horses, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infanand at once was fast asleep. Two try, in which Sergt.-Major Moore. hours later we wakened; dawn was who is a fully-accredited local just breaking over the hills, and still preacher, is acting as lay pastor of the column creaked and groaned its our little flock. Though another Sunway along the road, more asteep day had passed without it being posthan awake, but still moving. A sible to hold a service, I felt that him.' wonderful triumph of will over human nevertheless I had been enabled to frailty; but at how great a cost to minister, in a measure at least, to nerve and vitality was revealed by the souls committed to my care. one look at the faces of the men. I That night we slept on the banks of was noticing how worn and gaunt the River Aisne, and I was fortun-

repetition of those that had gone be- The serious boy scowled up from were masked with corn-sheaves, to were at work, doing their best to tells upon a man? You know, padre, short nights, long marches, sleeping 'Tut-tut!' he cried contemptuously. in ditches and hedges, glad when the And the class worked on in silence. with them, did terrible execution. —and amongst them the casualties three days ago you looked as hard bed was a ploughed field in the rain. up from a serious il ess, and only weather was fine, miserable when our 'Home Notes.' as nails and as fit is a man could Some days the heat was tropical. An old Irish woman travelling on and in contrast the nights were arc- train one day noticed that two Soon after sunrish we came up with two of our am planee wagons and one of our filter vater: carts. The and one of our filter vater: carts. The sleep, I have had to get up at interwounded were in such a state of ex- vals and walk about to get warm. them, she said—"How does it come al Field Artillery, which had just judged I might come up with it if I awful jolting of the wagons that gan to wonder if Paris was our deshaustion with the long trek and the Still we trekted south until we be- that you young men do not pay?' 7.50 a.m., and from Truze at 6.50 come into action. The story of these made for Roumont, where we had esmade for Roumont, and ever as we marched travelling on our looks." She looked 7.30 a.m. and from Truro at 6.48 make some beef-tes for them, so he the bridges were blown up behind from one to the other a few secsome day it will be fully told. The the ambulances had been bringing where water could be boiled. He had could see that we were only fifteen must be near your journey's end." rode on ahead to find some farm us. At last from the milestones we onds, and then said-"Shire, and you hardly gone when a battalich of exhausted infantry came up with us. actually south-east of Paris. It was An old Scotch lady had the habit and as soon as they saw the watera trying experience, and one calcucart made a dash for it. Hastily I
lated to try the morale of the best when he considered the sermon nearthere was very little water left in of troops; but our men stood the ly to an end would slip out quietly the cart, and that little was needed Fifth Division lost probably more day John, after hanging around the test magnificently. At Le Cateau the to have the carriage ready. One Sunhimself passed through a similar ex-church packed with wornded, but althe British force. It was entirely due the aisle toward his mistress, he perience—I cannot describe it. By so a neighboring school, and the splendid generalship of Sir whispered, "Is he near dune yet?" now the story is one with which my scene presented was such that I will see how it is—the wounded must horace. Smith-Dorien that we had "Dune,' returned the old lady in high therefore attempt to do more than ing to describe it—it was horrible the response; "didn't know it was a since then we had been in retreat, long been exhausted, "he's dune half for Montreal and the West." describe my own personal experienbeyond words. I passed down the seriously discouraged army. Con-Now we began to find stacks of stantly the question I was asked One of our leading General's on his Quite early in the fight we established a dressing station in a field have to leave them where they were, lished a dressing station in a field have to leave them where they were, ries (a strange collection of vehicles sir?" or "How soon do you think it bullets, which he showed with pride T near Honnechy railway station; op- for the villagers and the Germans to gathered from all over Great Britain or "How soon do you think it bullets, which he showed with erating tents were pitched, and para- care for, as orders had just come and bearing the familiar mames of all over Great Britain or "How soon do you think it bullets, which he showed with the showed get a bit of our own back?" or "I Next morning this trophy was to phernalia of the surgeon's art laid of our rearguard was very near, and wagons went in search of our and shell was bursting close to us; and the great firms and manufacturers), which brought up supplies, had been unable to pass through the dense? Death and the great firms and manufacturers). When he came to look for the flag the abit of our own back?" or "I Next morning this trophy was to the great firms and manufacturers). Which brought up supplies, had been unable to pass through the flag that the great firms and manufacturers). When because it's a trap we're leading to the flag that the great firms and manufacturers). The property close to the great firms and manuf the Red Cross flag, and throughout ficers, and the orderlies who waited it and then dumped it by the road often filled with tears as I have lissternation. the day the Germans respected the on them, were dressyll wounds when side. All through the night we had tened and watched them. Ragged, His housekeeper brought it up to

RACE.

tered our sick and wounded men. For ical officer who had managed to get ded, our horses and ourselves, we On Saturday, Sept. 5th, we reach her mistress gives her full swing, some hours there followed a monot- out just in front of the enemy, and ony of horror-men wounded and he said, "As I left, shell was actualtorn by shell, the noise and din of ly hursting on the church, though, as met the rest of the 14th Field Amtorn by shell, the noise and din of ly bursting on the church, though, as battle, the scenes of the operating far as I know, nobody was injured, battle, the groaning loads brought in though there was a great hole in the the downward three office. They numbered three office rend the foe which, for so long had the foe which, for so long had the foe which, for so long had the foe which for so lon had been. They numbered three offic- rend the foe which, for so long, had it?" "I make it one-quarter Mochabright amongst the borror was the As I rode on with the column I on ers and fifty men missing, and one followed on our heels. The enthusunbreken spirit of our men and the quired everywhere for the 14th Field ambulance wagon overturned and left iasm of the men was tremendous; and one-quarter Java and one-quarter an by the roadside. Since then one of their one fear was that the authorithe officers has returned to us, and ties should imagine that they were quarters. What do you put in for the who, unarmed and unprotected, went tidings, save one man, who told me about thirty of the men; but even too worn-out to pursue or fight. apparently mamoved, carrying their ses pass through the stretcher bearshare in the forced marches and se- many shpiles the coffee, mum,-by vere fighting which such an advance putting in a fourth quarter."-Exmust of necessity mean. "Hang it all change. At St. Quentin we entrained the sir," one man said to me, "if we can wounded for the base, and then con- do thirty miles a day without food tinued our weary march until we and sleep in a retreat, we could do reached Cugay. It was growing dusk fifty in advance." When at last there cure for a day in a London boarding when the halt was called, and we came a message from our comman-house. hardly waited to eat the much-need- der-Field-Marshall, Sir J. ha French 'I shall want no more meals," she ed meal before we were asleep. Not -acknowledging the magnificent work said, when the maid brought up tea. for long, however, for at 3 a. m., of the past days, and telling us that "I shall be up for dinner. There's ing host that seemed without num- shafts and men sat down exhausted we were roused, and we moved off, we were to "have our share in the nothing more I want." marching through Noyon to Sahom- rounding up," the cheers were deep Then in the next breath she gd-

of the town, we bivousched in an orchard. Here we were told we should
turned our faces north once more,
have at least a whole day acrest, for
the Germans seemed to be even more
exhausted than we we and at present were not following up the pursuit. Besides, we had down up all
bridges behind us, which can't that

At dawn on Sunday, Sept. 6th, we hot-water bottle; hut that's not to
cat."

The cockney maid stood silent for
a moment, then said, gleefully, "Oh,
yes, it is to 'eat! You want me to
'eat it for you."

My friend James Davenport, from the enemy would be making day I wrapped myself in my great Monat, was travelling homeward pontoon bridges, in r to cross coat to sleep in the long grass by from Birmingham. In the same coming impossible for a dressing sta- I dozed in the saddle, to waken with rivers and canals. This hivouac is the roadside, I thanked God that He partment were three travellers, evimemorable to most of us because it had honored me by calling me to dently old acquaintances, who were

People go on suffering from little

would be enabled to attend one or the stomach and make them strong

### Joker's Corner

Teacher-'Now, children, name some of the lower animals, starting with Willie Jones.'-Boston Transcript.

objection about borrowin' trouble,' said Uncle Eben, 'is dat de real owner ain' never g'ineter tother bout comin' around an' takin' it off you hands.'--Washington 'Star.'

What are you doing with that miserable looking cur, Tommy?" "Takin' him to the dog show." "But you can't win a prize with

"Well, they may give me a special prize for showin' the kind of dog that no dog ought to be."

'The word 'reviver' spells the same backward or forward.' It was the teacher who spoke. 'Can you think of

Bridget is an excellent cook, and

THE COCKNEY "H" AGAIN.

ded, "Oh, yes, there is! I want that

enjoying themselves with great glee, no joke being too strong, and all But how to move? That was the I cannot give a connected account of left the train; here also we got the Stomach Troubles Quickly three giving and taking with great freedom. The party consisted of two Englishmen and a witty Scot, who could get both jokes into his head stomach troubles for years, and imamany national stories had been and also fire them out. After a good gine they have a serious disease. cracked one of the Englishmen ven-They over-eat or over-drink and tured a very broad one—"How is it, work, but they never think that the stomach needs extra help to do the find a Scot, a rat, and a thief?" "I days at 6.00 p.m. for Boston. Leave Boston Tresstomach needs extra help to do the extra work.

find a Scot, a rat, and a believe it," answered the object of the hit. "We're not always in the

strengthen and stimulate the kidneys and open up the pores of the skin. These organs immediately throw off the accumulated impurities, and Bill.

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### MELVERN SQUARE

Mrs. Wheelock Marshall, of Bridge-

Miss Stoddart, of Lawrencetown, ed without any. was a recent guest of Mrs. Effie Deacon Norman Longley, after and Mrs. B. F. Bowlby.

ing her niece, Mrs. D. M. Outhit, of ed to his home.

the South Woods this week. George spent the week-end with her quite a loss to Mr. Cameron.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralih Lantz. Mr. Carl Saunders who was in the ning, Nov. 9th, at the home of Rev. by the Rev. Mr. Indo. Lawrencetown High School, spent pany at West Dalhousie was tadly lowing officers were elected for the the week-end at her home in Melvern cut on the ankle by his mate who ensuing year:-

sie Staples, at the home of Col. and nicely. Mrs. E. F. McNeil.

here. All those who are interested the drover, went to Kentville to are requested to meet this (Monday) meet them and drove them home. evening, in the Hall.

'On Friday last, Lt.-Col. McNeil motored to Middleton and was at foot. the Armory during the afternoon, where he received applications for the second contingent for oversea

Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler at the Parsenage, for a few weeks. Her hus-Army, was called to England some the week-end with their daughter in rencetown last week where she will band, who belonged to the English time ago, and recently went to the front. A letter from him a short time ago, tells of some hard fighting R. Troop are recovering from their and thrilling experience in actual recent illness.

### Springfield

Dr. L. M. Morton recently spent a ing and evening, Nov. 15th.

Tangel Young Glad to report little Ronald Star- Mr. John W. Wade was the defewho has been very ill improv-

is visiting her sister Mrs. Z. T. reports an interesting session. Harlow.

business. Miss Alma Wilson is spending a

Tew weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Starratt. Lawver Margeson, of Bridgewater,

made a business trip to this place on Tuesday last.

Baptist pulpit here on Sunday eve- Mrs. Scott Chipman, of Tupper- tune to break his leg a few weeks Auctioneer J. L. Phianey and wife with her daughter, Mrs. A. Clifford pected under the circumstances. ming last.

of Middleton, were in town last

towards giving relief to the suffering Belgians by the people of our viland much afficted people.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle held a Frank F. Bent. the social and fancy sale in Con- Rev. More C. Wade, of Newport, Misses Georgia Hall and Grace rad's Hall on Tuesday evening the Hants County, who is visiting his said inst. The sum of \$45:70 was brother Major David Wade at Centre realized. Proceeds will go toward Granville, attended divine service at clearing the debt on the vestry of the the Church of St. Mary's on Sun-Baptist Ohurch.

Rev. More C. Wade, of Newport, Smith are visiting Captain and Mrs. S. M. Beardsley, Wolfville, Mr Maurice Dalton and Mr Loring Beardsley spent a few days in St. John last week, returning Saturday, might via St. S. Ruby L.

### West Paradise

Messrs. B. W. Saunders and F. S.

hunting for "big game," but return- Mr. Harold Bowlby, of Wolfville,

Messrs. Edwin Baker and W. C. ing home from Bridgetown one day were pleasantly entertained at the home his horse dropped dead. This day evening. Miss Muriel Lantz, teacher at Port was a valuable young horse and is The annual meeting of the Liter- There will be service in the Metho-

was chopping with him. The wound President-Rev. J. H. Balcom. Miss Holland, of Aylesford, was a was dressed by Mr. Hebb. He has 1st. Vice-President-Mr. J. S. Longrecent guest of our teacher Miss El- returned home and the cut is healing ley.

Mr. A. T. Morse purchased a very Frof. Morse, of Lawrencetown, is fine pair of oxen at Gaspereaux. Mr. endeavoring to start a singing class Fletcher Trimper, our old time cat-Mr. Trimper is a man over sixty years of age, and made the whole journey in less than three days on

### Granville Centre

Nov. 9th. Mrs. Warhurst, of North Kingston, Miss Cummings, of Smith's Cove Mrs. Johnson Beardsley, Bridge Tormerly of England, is the guest of was a recent guest of Mrs. C. E. Withers.

. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Withers spent

Mrs. E. S. Palmer and Mrs. Frank

have returned from St. John, and her daughter Mrs. W. C. Hall.

is will spend the Winter here. - Mr. W. S. Jacobs will occupy the Nov. 5th. pulpit of the Baptist Church morn-

Mr. Aubrey Young, who has been Mrs. Charles Wynot, of New Gerl in the West for the past year is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

gate from Seymour Division Sons of Temperance to the Grand Division Mrs. Annie Phinney, of Middleton, which met in Halifax last week. He

A number of the members of the Dr. Sponagle of Middleton; was Baptist Church at Stoney Beach, We are pleased to see Mr. Oliver daughter on s. 7th. here on Tuesday last on professional held a concert in the hall here on DeLancey able to be out again after / Mrs. Burton Halliday spont a few weather the attendance was small.

### Belleisle

Misses Olga and Gussie Wade went torily. to Somerville, Mass., last Saturday. We are pleased to report that Waltist Church, Weymourh, occupied the They purpose to remain the Winter. ter De'Lancey who had the misfor-

week. Mr. Phinney had charge of the The farmers are very busy now anction held at Mrs. Mary Grimm's, storing their crops. They have been Much has been done and is doing much hindered by recent heavy rains

Mrs. (Rev.) William Crowell, of Miss Pearle Beardsley, Mt. Rose, lage and vicinity. All are working Arcadis. Yarmouth County, accomwith a willing hand for those loyal, panied by Mrs. Sinith Nickerson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neaves and daughter Frank F. Bent. Wakefield, Mass.

### Paradise

Mrs. M. E. Morse has been a guest visiting friends in this Durling were in the woods last week at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morse.

Mrs. Beckwith, of Halifax, is visit- friends at Clementsport, has return- Philadelphia to spend the Winter Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir called months with friends.

A number of our young people ly.

ary Club was held on Monday eve- dist Church on Sunday at 2.30 p.m., graphed the following:-Miss Georgie Brown, student at the employ of the Davidson Lumber Com- A. M. and Mrs. McNintch. The 101-

2nd Vice-President-G. L. Pearson. Sec'y.-Treas.-Mr. H. A. Longley. The Club will meet on Monday evening. Nov. 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bichop.

### St. Croix Cove

Mrs. Emmerson Mitchell, Hamp-

ton, is visiting friends here. Preaching service Sunday, Nov. 22, 11 a. m. Conference Saturday p. m.

previous. town, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Zaccheus Hall yesterday.

Miss Ella Beardsley went to Lawfriends there.

Mrs. Eliza Healy returned to her home in Outram, Saturday, after Mrs. Isaat Gesner and Miss Mabel spending the past three months with

Messrs. Reuben Chute and Foye Templeman have been passing through the Cove the past two weeks doing good work for the farmers in threshing out their grain. \_\_\_\_

### Morth Williamston

by Rev. E. O. Steeves. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankine an

son of St. John were guests of Mr. evening last, as

SCHOOL SECTION West has the contract to finish A. Stoney Beach called on Mrs. Wallace C. Stevenson's new residence. The Longmire or Monday last. Nov. 9th, work is being done very satisfac-

ville, spent a few days last week ago is doing as well as can be ex-

### Port Lorne

Mrs. Frank Starratt visited friends in Bridgetown recently.

### Darker's Cove

Miss Cora Longmire called on friends here last week.

spent Sunday with his parents Mr. toria Beach the 9th on business. Miss Minnie Weir, of Granville, spending a few days calling on Miss Clara Longley has gone to spent Sunday with her parents here. on friends in Hillsburn quite recent-

Sporr are enjoying a moose hunt in recently, when within a few rods of home of Mrs. I. M. Longley on Fri- from Lynn last week to remain the

of Clementsport, are visiting Mrs. inspire his troops to gain Calais, Mr. James Oliver came home from one of them said: Boston on Friday. He was accom-

Hudson of that place:. liamantic, Mass., on Scturday. She

will be the guest of her daughter Mrs. Louis Wilson. The farm of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson was sold at auction on

Saturday the 7th, to Mr. W. H. Malsburg of Montreal. Mrs. Charles Longmere, of Hillsburn, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Milner on Wednesday and

Thursday of last week. rough weather and the scarcity of War. fish. We hope there will be a change

Several of our met have returned nada last week, making \$56,000,000 home from Yarmouth on account of sent here since the outbreak of the constant dread of spics and Zeppelin list of assets or liabilities has as yet for the better soon

### Billsburn

Nov. 9th. Miss Mildred McCaule is visiting

friends here. The U. B. W. M. A. S. held their monthly meeting, Nov. 8th and was largely attended:

Mrs. Bertie Hardwick has returned home after spending the Summer in the United States.

Mr. Alfred Longmire has returned Service here on the 15th at 7 0 at Sea.

Nov. 9thry home after spending several months at Sea.

Nov. E. O. Steeves.

Miss Gladys Lougnize entertained

a number of the friends on Friday and Mrs. O. De'Lancey quite recent- Congratuat the to Mr. and Mrs. John Clare the arrival of a

Friday evening. Owing to inclement being confined to the house for three days last week with her daughter Mrs. Alfred Longmire. Mr. William Whitmen, of Valley Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorne, of

The Misses Minnie and Lena Sproul

of Digby have returned home after Mrs. Primrose Halliday and baby Vera, of Litchfield, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Long-Messrs. Charles Wade and Fred

Kaye have returned home after an unsuccessful moose hunting trip to Milford. The Rev. Mr. Porter will hold meeting here in the Baptist Church Sunday evening, Nov. 15th, at

ent a few days recently with her ister Mrs. E. Bragg.

Preaching service, Sunday the 15th. t 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at close of service. Bible class taught by the pastor.

Mr. L. D. McNeil has bought the fine mare "Nellie" from the Rev. A. H. McLeod which he purchased from his brother in St. John last Spring. The Ladies' Aid Society meet at the home of the Rev. S. Langille. Tea was served at the usual hour and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The pastor of the Methodist church gave a magic lantern show in the church Saturday evening showing the British navy now and one hun dred years ago. The house was packed and a large number had to with the pastor and our Mother Country.

### INGLISVILLE

Nov. 9th. Mr. John Beals made a business trip to Springfield recently.

Mr. Geo. Whitmen went to Spring letd on a business trip last week. Mr. Sydney Bayers caught another bear in his trap. This makes two within a few weeks,

Mrs. D. Hatt, of Bridgetown, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bayers during the week.

capturing a moose last Wednesday. Church, Truro. The cow moose was also in sight. Mr. and Mrs. Kniffin of Albany, Mrs. Robbins, writing to the Truro healthy tissue is quickly formed. and son spent over Sunday the lady, related that the police came to This forming of fresh healthy tissue guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. her home one day and told her that from below is Zam-Buk's secret of

perance sermon Nov. 8th to an at- her home. Believing the girl to be in- ally casts off, the diseased tissue tentive audience. His remarks were nocent, Mrs. Robbins said she would above it. This is why Zam-Buk based or Isa. 5th. Miss Muriel Beals has returned

### Mr. and Mrs. H. Chester Beals. Kaiser Worried But in Auto at Battle Front

River with her brother and wife,

dent of the Express on the Belgian girl being a spy was found in her front, under date of Friday, tele- room.

"The Kaiser himself is close to the Mrs. Mary Rice and Miss Ruth Rice front in Flanders, making efforts to Mrs. Archibald, Walker Street, re- box, or we will send free trial box if Rice's daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Rob- "A party of refugees saw the

panied by his son-in-law, Mr. Wm. with the Duke of Wurtemburg. The front seat was occupied by infantry- moving about in one of the upper Belgians. Two more car loads of Mrs. W. H. Anderson went to Wil- men, while a pilot car, filled with windows of the house, the servant's flour, 1,000 bags, were landed here soldiers, went in front.

The Kaiser's extreme pallor and rigidity of features were very mark- and happily found that it was a here by the second relief ship. The ed. He sat like a statue wrapped in false alarm. That the maid, loyal flour was from Edmonton Milling a grey coat and listened to the re- to the core, when retiring did not on Company, and besides this shipment port of a passing officer. At the end pull the blind down all the way, and there were big cases of clothing and he saluted, but without a smile, and that in fixing her hair for the night food from points in Ontario. Digby nodded silently to the soldier chauf- she moved the light from one posi- Courier. feur to go ahead."



## German Spy In Truro Home

(Truro Citizen.)

search proved the suspicion to be species of microbe has been found well founded.

and while away her room was search- is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to ed, and concealed in it was found skin disease, it stops the smarting, bombs, charss, and other things, That is why children are such friends proving her to be a spy in the em- of Zam-Buk. They care nothing for ploy of the German government. | the science of the Tain; All they

England by a Truro lady in licates pain. Mothers should never forget that this incident took place in the this. home of Rev. Dr. John Robbins, a Again. As soon as Zam-Buk is ap-

the maid was suspected of being a healing. The tissue thus formed is Rev. Mr. Armitage preached a tem- spy, and said they wanted to search worked up to the surface and liternot like to have the girl's feelings cures are permanent. wounded by the knowledge that she Only the other day Mr. Marsh, of was suspected of being a spy. It was 101 Delorimier Ave., Montreal, called from a two weeks' visit at Bear then suggested by the police that the upon the Zam-Buk Co. and! told them girl be sent on an errand and that that for over twenty-five years hathe room be searched during her ab- had been a martyer to eczema. His sence: then if it were found the sus- hands were at one time so covered picion was not well founded she with sores that he had to sleep in would know nothing of being suspec- gloves. Four years ago Zam-Buk ted. Of course Mrs. Robbins readily was introduced to him, and in a few LONDON. Nov. 7.-The correspond be imagined when evidence of the

Example of the alertness of the authorities in the old land in respect to spies is to be found in a letter ceived from her son, Mr. G. Grassie Archibald, Canadian Government Immigration Agent in Aberdeen, Scot-Kaiser in an automobile yesterday. land. Mr. Archibald wrote that one Address Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. night an officer came to his residence "The Kaiser sat on the rear seat and informed him that on the prevroom, and it might he that the ent-

my was being signalled. that night and the night previous tion to the other in order that she might the better see what she was

was sent the U. S. treasury to Ca- price of safety in the old land. We in financial difficulties and a petition the people over there live under. In attacks by night.

## A Wonderful Discovery

An eminent scientist, the other day Many readers of the Citizen will gave his opinion that the most wonstand. All went home well satisfied remember rending, some weeks ago, derful discovery of recent years was a London, England, despatch in re- the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just spect to the police searching a Ger- think! As soon as a single thin man female servant's room in a gen layer of Zam-Buk is applied to a tleman's house near that city, on wound or a sore, such injury is insuspicion of her being a spy, and the sured against blood poison! Not one

that Zam-Buk does not kill! The girl was sent on an errand, Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk A letter received recently from know is that Zam-Buk stops their

Mr. Roby McGill was successful in former pastor of First Presbyterian plied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin sur-At all events, we understand that face are so stimulated that new

All druggists sell Zam-Buk at 50c. stamp (to pay recurn postage).

light had been seen mysteriously pour in from Western Canada for the Saturday by the St. John hoat and Mr. Archibald at once investigated, forwarded to Halifax to m from

The large departmental store of W Nearly a million dollars in gold Just now eternal vigilance is the H. Seroggie, Montreal, is said to be know nothing of the fearful tension for winding it up has been filed. No been presented.

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