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THESE PIRATES SINK HOSPITAL SHIP-24 OUT OF 258 SAVED NOVA SCOTIANS ABOARD.

London, July 2.—The Hospital ship "Landovery Castle" R. A. Sylvester, Master, which was sunk by a German submarine on June 27, was chartered by the Canadian Government to convey their sick and wounded from England to Halifax. The "Landevery Castle" had on board a total of 258 persons, including 80 Canadian Army Medical Corps men and fourteen female nurses. One boat, containing 24 survivors has reached port so far. An admiralty statement says,—"It was during the night of June 27, towards 10 a. m., that the crime occurred the "Llandovery Cassteaming on her course at some 14 knots showed the usual navigation and hospital ship lights. Under the overcast sky she was plain to see and could not be mistaken for any but what she was. A ship immune by every law of war and peace from attack or molestation. No one on board saw the wake of the torpedo. The first intimation of the presence of a submarine was a jar and the roar of an explosion from aft. Then the lights went out, all over the ship, save when a dim light from the emergency dynamo.

The submarine commander, who rdered the captain of the Llandovery Castle, several of his officers, and Ma-jor Lyon, of the Medical Corps aboard, eclared he had sunk the ship because she was carrying American aviation Officers and others in the fighting ser-

It is assumed that the fourteen nursing sisters reached a lifeboat, but so far as known no trace of them after the ship ga

According to Red Cross information many were killed in the engine room. There is hardly any doubt of this, as there was no response to Captain Sylvester's signals from the bridge after the torpedo struck. As the engine men were either killed or left their post PEPPARD.—Lyman Street, Truro, July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peppard, a daughter, Louise Ida.

men were either killed or left their post there was no one to shut off the power, and the power of the great ton by the torpedo, not beginning to slow down until the water rushednto the boiler room, extraguishing to fires.

This add to the confusion in launching the lifeboats. There was no panic, however, and by the time the Llandwery Castle lost her moments. McFETRIDGE.—At Middle Musquo-doboit, June 18th 1918 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McFetridge, a dau-ghter. Llandevery Castle lost her momen-tum nost of the life boats were over

These above decks began BUOTE-CAMPBELL-At Halifax, climbing into them in good order but N. S., June 5th by Rev. Father Phe- many were unable to reach the boats, lan, Pte. Edmund Buote, of Alderand theship was sinking rapidly. shot to Florence Campbell of Truro. They jumped into the sea, and a few of them were picked up.

Major MacDonald, C. O., of Medi-SMITH—At 708 George St., Sydney, July 1st, J. Stevson Smith., formerly of Londonderry, Colchester.Co. ernor fraser, it is feared is also among those murdered by these submarine June 23, Mrs. James H. Teed, age

DEFEATED IN RAIDS LAST NIGHT.

London, July 2. German troops last night attempted to raidthe British lines at points north of the Somme, near Lens, and on the Flandes front, but were repulsed. The British troops took prisoners in patroleucounters.

AMHRICANS GAIND FINE POSI-TIONS YESTERDAY.

Paris, July 2.

The village of Vaux, west of Chateau
Therry and the hight to the west of
Vaux were captured last night by American troops in operation on the Marne front carried out in conjunction with the French. More than 300 Prisoners, including five officers were catured in this action. The success has resulted in an improvement in the allied line between Hill 204 and the vicinity of Vaux. The French carried out raids on the front between Mont Didier and Noyon and eastward of Theims in which prisoners were taken. German raiders were driven off by the French fire near Belloy and in Upper Alsace. The little informal concert given on Victoria Square on Dominion Day evening was fine and greatly enjoyd crowds in and around the Bandmaster Elliott is a great acquisition to musical circles in the Hub. He is a particularly fine cornet player and has a fine knowledge of music, that will make him a good Bandsmaster. He had charge of the Band in Pugwash, that was one of unusual

HUNS DELIBERATELY TORPED-OED HOSPITAL SHIPS.

London, July 2.—That the sinking of hospital ships is a deliberate policy on the part of the Germans now is placed beyond all doubt by the torpedeeing of the Canadian Hospital Ship Llandovery Castle, the newspapers say in their editorial comment today. "In the present of such unspeakable infamy deliberately repeated." says the Daily Chronicle. "It is a waste of breath to consider the question in any way but that of a deliberately intended act.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN CAP-TAIN OF TORPEDOED HOSPITAL SHIP AND SUB-MARINE COMMANDER,

Londen, July 2.—Gapt. Sylvester of the Canadian Hospital ship, Llan-

dovery Castle torpedoed 116 miles from the Irish coast further reports;
The submarine hailed one of the boats in English "Come alongside" it ordered. "The boat was pulling down to pick up a drowning man. The second officer stood up and shouted back "We are picking up a man from the water". "Come alongside" repeated the brusque voice from the submarine. The boat held on its way, and forthwith two revolver shots were fired over it, "Come along side, or I will shoot with my big gun", shouted the submarine commander. shouted the submarine commander. The boat lay alongside the submarine and the captain, probably the man picked up, was ordered on board.

In case he should be made prisoner and kept on board, he gave the second officer, who remained in the boat, the course to steer. He was then taken to the conning tower of the submarine, where two officers hailed him. The commander asked him sharply "What ship is that?" "It is a hospital ship Llandovery Castle," answered the Captain "Yes", the Commandere did

officers.' "We are not" replied the Captain. We have seven Canadian Medicae Officers on board. The ship was chartered by the Canadian Gov ernment to carry sick and wounded Canadian from England to Canada.' To this the submarine commander

reiterated, "You have been carrying American Flight Officers," he added 'I have been running to Canada for six months with wounded. I give you my word of honor that we have carried none except patients, medical staff, crew and sisters," the captain said.

The commander then demanded if their were any Canadian Medicae officers in the boat and he was told there was one. He ordered him to come aboard. "Where are our other boats?" asked the Captain. The submarine commander did not answere. He was watching the Canadian Medical officer being roughly hauled on board and thurst along This was done so violent the deck. ly and with such plain intention to injure the Canadian Major T. Lyon, of the Canadian Army Medicae corps that he actually had a small bone in he received.

There was another German office in the conning tower, the second in command, who had not yet spoken. Major Llon was interrogated, after protesting, as a medical officer, and ordered ack in the boat. The Captain also was allowed to go The boat pulled away from the submarine.

The submarine began to circle arround the wreckage at full speed, and at times it shaved the boat narrowly, once swirling past within two feet of it; once it stopped and again took the medical officer aboard. By this time the submarine commander invented a new excuse. He stated that there was big explosion aft as the vessel sank and that the refore she must have been

yet to guess what the unseen target may have been. Possibly the other boats when they are picked up can furnish evidence on this point.

The Captain's boat had been towed for some distance, while alongside the submarine. Nothing was to be seen of the other. Since no wireless was sent out there was no hope of assistance arriving from the north. The Captain therefore decided to make for the Irish coast, to send help. After sailing and pulling for about 70 miles, they were picked up by the destroyer Lysander, which immediatenot attempt to appear surprised, "but ly sent a wireless that serach should you are carrying eight American flight be made for the other survivors and carried the occupants of the captain's boat to Queenstown.'

KILD ON STREET CAR AC-CIDENT IN TORONTO.

Toronto, June 29-Two were instantly kild and a third severely injured yesterday when a motor car was jammed between two Queen Street cars on the corner of Gerrard and Hastings Ave. last evening. The car was demolished and Mrs. Eliza beth Clarke aged 58 and James Simpson, aged 60, who were riding in the rear seat, were so badly injured that they died before medical aid arirved. The driver Allan Simpson aged 28, was pinned underneath the car, and rendered George Hargrave Motorman of the West bound Queen St. Car was taken into custody, bail being refused.

INCORPORATION OF CATHO-LIC SOCIETY.

June 29 Incorporation has been granted to the Catholic Truth Society of Canada, with hed-quarters at Toronto. The declared objects of the Society include, "To spread information about Ca holic truth and to make better known the faith and history of the Catholic Church

RETURNED SOLDIER IN M.P.P.

Victoria, B. C., June 29-To fill he seat in the provincial house left vacant by the de h of Premier Brewster. Victoria electors yesterday chose Frank Giloma, returned soldier, in a field of three other candidates."

carrying ammunition. The second officer explained that this was the explosion of the boiler and the fall of Parlors.

Don't forget when in town to call and see specials in Summer Hats. Sale now on at The Layton Millinery Parlors.

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SPECIAL DAY OF PRAYER IN OUR CHURCHES.

Sunday was observed as a day of humiliation and supplication to Almighty God, in all our Truro churches in accordance with royal proclamation setting June 30 as a day for intercession for a speedy victory over our enemies and a Peace with honor.

There were special sermons and prayers for this day and the service of the song was also in accordance with the special worship of the day.

Some of the discourses were eloquent; all were British to the back-A speedy peace was wanted; but it was not wanted unless it was a "Peace" with "Honor",;—a Peace that will prevent any Nation at any time in the future from again plunging humanity in such a sea of blood. There was no lip-serving, hypocritical pacifist utterance from any Truro pulpit. It was a rather the reverse. It was intercessory utterances for Peace; but only for that Peace that the entente Allies have been fighting for nearly

Christian Soldier" will be our slogan

A GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT

Major J. Plimsoll Edwards, President of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, carried out a notable historical event on Dominion Day-in the unveiling of a Sun Dial, the gift of an American at Annapolis Royal.

The gift came from Col. R. J. Shannon of Brockport, N. Y., as one of this offiser's ancestors was present at the and taking of the Fort at Annapolis Royal

Lieut-Governor Grant unveiled their Sun Dial in the presence of a large assemblage and the proceedings here

were most interesting. It was a great event in the history of Acadia.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JAS, H. TEED.

Mrs. James H. Teed, passed away at her residence, Wentworth, Cumb. Co.,

her residence, Wentworth, Cumb. Co., N. S., age 69 years and eight months. The death occurred on Sunday, June 23rd after a lingering illness.

She leaves a husband, two daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother; Mrs. Chas. H. Truc; Mr. Henry Teed Belmont. She is also survived by three sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Isaac Teed and Mrs. Edgar Treen of Wallace, Mrs. and the starting should be considered and Mrs. Edgar Treen of Wallace, Mrs. and the starting should be considered and the wound-ded, healed.

She sales were and we cannot think of your departure from us without some token of the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and half a dozon the lower and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and by the love and esteem in which we hold you. Please accept our gift of a Linen Tablecloth, and by the love and esteem in which the hold you. Please accept our gift of a Li Mrs. Edgar Treen of Wallace, Mrs. ed healed.
M. A. Guild, Attleboro Mass. Mr. J.
Majestic and divine is this Long

French and American troops have just made great gains near Chatham, Thierry, One German regiment was annihilat-

The Allies returnd with 500 German prisoners.

simple and effective cure is Mother

SAD DROWNING AT CLIFTON, COL. CO., ON JUNE 29th.

tide.

They soon realized their danger, and four of the children jumpt out of the boat and reached the shore in safety.

Francis, was the last to leave the old sinking craft, (which was by this time in quite deep water) After jumping into the water he never came to the surface.

surface.

Alarm was given and Mr. Amos Yuill and Mr. Skidmore Bigelow, rusht to the scene of the accident and by wad ing out in the water found the body of the young boy on the bottom in the

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have the sincere sympathy of their neighbors and friends at this time of their sad

bereavement.
The funeral servises were held Monday from the home residence Rev. Mr. Davies officiated.

CAPTAIN CLARENCE McKINNON LECTURES UNDER AUSPICES OF TRURO CANADIAN CLUB.

Captain Clarence McKinnon's lec-ture on the evening of June 28th, in the First Presbyterian Church,, was was largely attended by Truro citiz-

was largely attended by Truro citizens.

Dr. J. W. T. Patton, President of the Truro Canadian Club, under the auspices of which the lecture was held, occupied the chair.

The lecturer's subject "With the Boys Over There," served as a topic, out of which the talented and eloquent speaker developed his highly interesting and impressiv address.

Captain McKinnon spoke of the "great and marvelous new spirit" he finds with the soldier boys over at the battle front. A new spirit of national life; of great patriotism for the Empire and of the wonderful heroism and unselfish devotion of the Canadian soldiers everywhere at the front.

The speaker also referred to the very excellent work being done on the battle fields by the Y. M. C. A. representatives. He defended the organization against the charges sometimes heard. He said those reports were made without knowing the facts in full.

After the lecture a vote of thanks

full.

After the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Rev. W. P. Grant, expressing the pleasure and appreciation of the audience.

Mr. Harold Putnam seconded this motion, which was enthusiastically cheered with loud applause.

Our July Hat Sale is now on. "Up-to-date" summer hats at prices to clear quickly. The Layton Millinery Parlors

THE LONG ARM OF MERCY. By Dr. Frank Crane

The Red Cross is the Long Army f Mercy. It is the Kindness of Mankind—or-Red Cross is the Long Army

ganized.

In the Man is an Angel and a Devil, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.. The Red Cross is the Good, aroused, energized to thwart the Bad.

It is the best antidote we know to the bane of war.

There are other Charities, more or less helpful. The Red Cross is the mightiest of all Charities, the Love and Pity of all men made supremely efficient.

If, as Emerson, said, "sensible men

y efficient.

If, as Emerson, said, "sensible men nd conscientious men all over the word are of one religion," this is the expression of that religion.

The Red Cross is Huminity united in Service.

It asks no man's opninion; only his need.

his need.

Black or White, Friend or Foe., to the Red Cross there is no difference, it only asks; "WHO IS SUFFERe-EING? And to him it goes.

The Red Cross is so Efficient that Governments recognize it; so Pure in its purpose that whoever wishes well his fellow men, desires to help

Mrs. Edgar Treen of Wallace, Mrs. M. A. Guild, Attleboro Mass. Mr. J. C. Fleming, Westchester, Mr. Pineo Fleming, Halifax. Mrs. Teed passed away on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The funeral on Tuesday 25th was conducted by the Rev. C. H. Johnson assisted by Rev. C. W. Swallow and was very largely attended.

The hymns chosen were; The Christian's Good-night, Rock of Ages, and Tell Mother I'll be There. Interment at Methodist Cemetery.

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(Halifax and Boston Papers please copy.)

GREAT GAINS.

French and American troops have just made great gains near Chatham.

GREAT GAINS.

Edd healed.

Majestic and divine is this Long Arm of Mercy; it finds the fallen on the battlefield, it brings the nurse sand the physician to the victim in the hospital; it leads the weeping orphan to a home; it feeds the starving, cares for the pest-smitten whom all others abandon, and pours the oil of Help and Pity into the bitter wound of the World.

When a volcano has wrought desolation in Japan, or a Flood in China, or a Plague in Italy or ravaging Armies in Poland, Servia, or Belguim, there flies the Red Cross, the Angel of God whom the fury of men cannot banish from the Earth; and to the Ends of the Earth, over all the ways of the Seven Seas, whereever is Human Misery there is extended, to bless and to heal, its Long Army of Mercy.

Nova Scotia's Red Cross campaign is from July 8th to 15th, and \$250, 000 is the amount needed for our boys ver There." YOU WILL HELP:

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A Graves' Worm Exterminator.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very sad and distressing accident occured on the afternoon of June the 29th when Francis the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, of Clitton, Col. lost his life by drowning in the Bay, near his home.

The unfortunate lad was accompanied by his two brothers and one sister, and by another companion were playing in an old boat with a hole in the planking. The children pushed the old boat off into the fast rising flood tide.

JEWELL—DESMOND.

The marriage took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. N. States, of Walter Jewell, of Truc, to Miss Mary E. D smond, of New Glasgow, Mr. Eddie Morr s was best man, and Miss Amelia Desmond, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The happy couple left on the three o'clock train for Truro and Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel and Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel will reside in New Glasgow, Rev. Mr. States officiated .- Enterpr s. New Glasgow, June 29

REDY FOR WORK.

Rev. A. D. Archibald of Nova Scotia filld most acceptably, the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church at both services yesterday. Mr. Archibald is one of the two ministers who recently resigned the'r charges in the town of Pictou to pave the way for the union of two of the congregations in that own. The action has been highly commended by the Synod. Mr. Archibald is regarded as a catch for one of he vacant con gregations in the Synod of the Maritime Prov nces.-Chatham Gazette.

Mr. Archibald 's a Manganese Mines Col. Co., man; and has proved himself a good preacher and pastor, wherever he has been.

PRIVATE HAROLD B. LAYTON DIES AT HALIFAX.

The death took place at Camp Hill, Hospital on July 1st of Pte. Harold B. Layton son of Herbert Layton now of Annapolis Royal. Pte. Layton went overseas with the 64th, and was invalided home from France in the Fall of 1917 Early in 1918 he was admitted to Camp Hill Hospital for medical treatment, and after a brave fight, patient suffering, kindly nursing, and good medical attendance, passed away on the above date. The remains will be brought Truro Wednesday; and taken to the residence of his uncle F. C. Layton, Smith's Avenue; Interment taking place in the Robie St. cemetery.

FAREWELL SERVICE AT THE SALVATION ARMY HALL.

Ensign and Mrs. Laing bade Farewell to Truro Corps.

Ensign and Mrs. Laing farewelled from the local S. A. Corps on Sunday The Service in the morning was con ducted by the Ensign, taking for his Subject, "Spiritual Strength."

The afternoon service was of great interest to all that attended being a Commissioning of Local and Dedication of Children. Mrs. Laing gave a short talk to the Childre in the Sunday Seed

day School. The evening meeting was of a special nature, when a good crowd had gathered to bid "Farewell" to both the Ensign and his Wife, who have abored

last two years. The Rev. F. Clark Hartley of the First Baptist Church spoke very feel-ingly of the close relationships that he had been privileged to enjoy with the farewelling Comrades and of the good work that had been accomplished dur-

their stay The Rev. Brice Knott, spoke very briefly, touching upon the good that the Army was doing not only in this Town but in other places; he made some special reference to some incidents that had come under his own personal notice, after which he was called upon to read a Farewell message

well his fellow men, desires to help it; so Clean in its administration that the most suspicious can find no fault in it.

The Red Cross not only seeks to alleviate the cruelties of War; it is the expression of those human sentiments that some day will put an end to War.

Mrs, Laing spoke very briefly of herstay in Truro, also reminding those present of the Past, Present and Future.

The Ensign followed with his farewell address, thanking all present for the kindness shown to him during his command here, this brought to a close a seting long to remember by the Local Corps and the Audience was asked to stand while altogether they sang 'God be with you till we Meet Again.'

The Chain Fake.—Several inquiries have been made of the New Glasgow Red Cross Society regarding the chain letters now on the rounds headed "Red Cross Chain." The Society wishes to announce that it knows nothing of them, does not countenance them, and advises the recipients to pay no attention to them.—It was a supportant to contenance them, and advises the recipients to pay no attention to them.—It was a support the same advice here in Colchester. If you receive any of these Red Cross Chain letters throw them away and go to the nearest Red Cross collector for the big drive July 8 to 15 and give your contribution, as Itberally and as generously as you posbly can.

THE LATE MRS. WM. J. ARCHI-BALD.

On June 3rd, 1918, at her home in Elmsdale, Middle Musquodoboit, there passed away a much loved and respected citizen, Mrs. Margaret Archibald, widow of the late Wm. J. Archibald. Her trying illness of more than a year's duration was borne with remarkable bravery and patience. Of more than ordinary ability and strength of character her loss will long be felt in the community. From young womanhood until her strength began to wane she was a teacher in the Sabbath School, a leader and faithful member of the W.M.S., and active in every good work. She loved the gates of Zion; very seldom was her place vacant at the service of the sanctuary. In her home she was one of wyom it could truthfully have been said: "She looketh well to the ways of her household, her children rise up and call her blessed." There are left to mourn their loss five sons, Robinson and Stewart in the service of their country, George in Mass., U. S. A., Henry in the Canadian West and Roy at home. A son and daughter predeceased her.

—Presbyterian Witness.

BIS" AWAY FROM HOME.

Made the Kids Happy. President N. B. Stewart of the Mari-

President N. B. Stewart of the Maritime Fire Chiefs, Truro, made the kids
happy at last evening's band, concert.
He bought ice cream, and dispensed
it freely among the youngsters, causing them great joy and eliciting their
youthful gratitide. Mr. Stewart was
the hero of "da gang." —Fredericton
Gleaner, June 27.
Fortunately Mrs. "Bis" was also
"in the Celestial city" and our genial
Fire Chief did not get too frisky.

FIRE CHIEFS IN SESSION.

Legislation Being Prepared, at Present Time—Mayor Han-son Officially Welcomed Vis-

The fourth annual meeting of the Maritime Fire Chiefs' Association opened this morning in the City Council chamber, President, N. B. Stewart of Truro in the chair. The attendance was not as large as was expected. A session is being held this afternoon and it is probable that the business will be completed at that session

Those in Attendance.

Those in attendance are C. H. Gack Those in attendance are C. H. Gack son, St. John, N. B. Stewart, Truro; J. W. Churchill, Halifax; Wm. P. Tanner, Trenton; Wm. M. Clark, Fredericton; H. M. Merseraeu, Sydney; G. P. Ryder, St. Stephen; H. C. Rutte, Fredericton; Gilbert Henry-Devon; George Ackman, Moncton; R. A. Lusby, Amherst, John Hall, North Devon; T. H. Fitzpatrick, Chatham; Chief Maltby, Newcastle. castle

Welcomed by Mayor.

When the association was called to order at 10.30 His Worship Mayor Hanson was called upon and deliverd an address of welcome to the visitors. President Stewart replied as did also Chief Mersereau of Sydney, Chief Churcheill of Halifax and Chief Ackman of Moncton, Chief H. C. Rutter of the Fredericton fire Department so faithfully amongst them during the also welcomed the visiting chiefs on behalf of his department

Address of Interest.

A paper of great interest on Fire Alarm systems was ready by Mr. Harry G. White of Fredericton and was followed by a lengthy discussion in which the majority of the members took part. Mr. G. E. Thomas o Toronto representing the American La France Engine Company was introduced and made an interesting ad In the course of the latter made the interesting statement that in parts of Canada legislation was being prepared which would comfrom the Comrades and Friends which pel the smaller towns and the villages to take steps to provide fire protec

meeting.-Fredericton Daily Mail



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FRASERS

LIMITED OAK HALL

Our Special Hat Sale

is now on."up to Date" Summer Hats at prices to clear quickly, call and see them. We also have a special lot of Mourning Hats in advanced Fall

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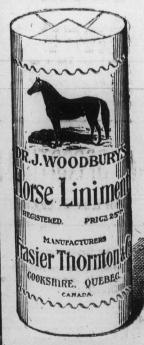
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DEATH OF MRS. REBECCA J. GRANT.

At 3 p. m. in the afternoon of Jume 14th, a group of relatives and friends gathered at 395 Summer Ave., Reading, Mass., to pay the last tribute of respect to a loved mother and friend. The calm, beautiful face gave token, even in death, of the gentle spirit that once dwelt in the "tenement of clay", all that remained of Rebecca Jane, oldest daughter of the late William McKim, Esq., and widow of the late Rev. Robert Grant, Mrs. Grant was born in Great Village, then Londonderry, Feb. 24th, 1830.

The end of Mrs. Grant's "long day" came at the midnight hour of June 12th after a long and painful illness born with a courage and foritiude worthy of the "victor's crown". Long years of invalidism but endeared mother to those near and dear to her. Of a modest, refined, and retiring nature, her life was lived in the quiet of home, and as a mother her loving ministry is worthy of emulation. Notwithstanding advanced years, her mind was clear and her memory strong ful of things spiritual, yet the day's of long ago came trooping back within a short time of life's closing she repeated from Thomas Moore's poem;-

When I remember all the friends, so link'd together.
I've seen around me fall like leaves in

wintry weather, I feel like one who treads alone Some banquet hall deserted, Whose lights are fled, whose garlands

And all but he departed! Thus, in the stilly night, ere slumber's chain has bound me, Sad memory brings the light of other Crowe Fred to Harry Elliot, ppty Beldays around me."

Altho the closing chapter of life came to her far from the old home, yet the old friends, the old-time scenes were with her, in mind's eye until the last.

two daughters, Isabella J. of Reading, Mass., Mary Ellen (Mrs. James Anderson) of Andover, Mass., and ppty Truro, June 14. one sister, Mrs. Susan B. Copp of McCully Eliz A. et al to Borden Milk Great Village, N. S., This sister, Co., Ltd., ppty Truro, June 13. now eighty years of age, is the last Crowe A. A. to J. J. Gamble; Bass Rivof a family of eight.

of the Reading Congregational church officiated at the funeral service, speaking comfortingly of the life beyond, and of worth of her whom he had known thru his pastoral duties. At the close of the services the remains were taken to Londonderry N.S. for burial, Mrs. Anderson accompany in the remains. ing the remains.

Leaving Boston at 7.30 p. m., three the night the and the dawn of another day, the train sped on with its freight of living and dead, until, nearing the midnight hour of the 15th, wearrived at the home station Londonderry The first familiar face seen was that of the kindly Charles Blair Spencer, the village undertaker, who came with kindly aid to render acceptable service. Close at hand stood the good neighbor, Albion S. Kent, the faithful mail carrier. Then the two cosins, Thomas Maxwell and Viola Copp, who Gertrude Brown. came to convery me to the home of aunt, Mrs. S. B. Copp, at Great Village four miles away. To speak of Great Village in the converse Great Village is to recall those familiar lines from "The meeting of the

For there is not in this wide world a vale half so sweet, As the vale on whose bosom the bright

waters meet." It was sad inde that gave me birth.

To see the home of childhood Draped in its barb of gray, The windows closed and shuttered The dear ones all away;

tho the heart was yearning, And the eyes were strained to see, No loved one stood to greet me with; "A welcome home to thee!"

Soon we were at the home of Mrs. Copp, who awaited our coming, and into her home were brought the re maines of the loved sister.

At 4 p. m. on the following day, the sabbath, many relatives and friends gathered for the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. Mr. Fran-cis. At the close of the service the remains were taken to Glenholme for burial, the bell of the near-by Presbyterian church tolling as the funeral procession passed. The dear mother now rests by the side of her two sons, James and "Willie" and the husband of her youth, 'till the dawn breaks, and shadows flee away."

The pall bearers were L. C. Layton, Robert Chisholm, Angus Johnston and Capt. A. Mahon MARY ELLEN ANDERSON.

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Mrs. Hannah Stoddard.

On Saturday evening June 1st, there passed to her eternal home, the oldest resident of Clam Harbor, N. S., in the person of Mrs. Hannah Stoddard at the age of 89 years. Mrs. Stoddard was the relict of the late Adam Stoddard, who predeceased her thirty-two years She had been in failing health for some time, but was confined to her bed for only three weeks previous to her death. Mrs. Stoddard was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, a devoted and earnest christian and may be truly said to have adorned her pro-fession. The intelligence of her de-

many hearts, as she was esteemed by all who knew her. Besides a large circle of friends she leaves three sons, three daughters forty one grand-children and fifteen greatgrandchildren; also an aged brother Richard Palmer, residing at Springhill, N. S., The sons are Arthur with whom she made her home; and John and Reuben of Portland, Me., The daughters mind was clear and her memory strong are Mrs. Fred Stoddard of Jeddore, until almost the last; and, while mind-Mrs. Burton Hawkins, Halifax and Mrs. Jobina Siteman Ship Harbor,

cease will bring a feeling of sadness to

her, the former only last August. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor Rev. J. McAskill. remains were laid to rest in the little cemetery at Clam Harbor.

two sons James and Edgar preddceased

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Mrs. I. C. Mackie, who assisted

the hostess to receiv gown of biscuit colored silk crepe with silver trimmings. Mrs. Crossen, in an imported gown of champagne colored crepe-de-chene of swiss embroidery was most charming. Mrs. H. H. Archibald of Glace Bay, aunt of Mrs. Crossen, in a navy blue satin gown and smart black hat, poured tea, while Mrs. W. G. McDonald in old rose silk with picture hat presided at the coffee urn. The young ladies who served Miss Sadie McLeod, Miss Ilma Richardson, Miss Pearl Read, Miss Lena Gates, Miss Gladys Stephens and Miss Elizabeth Stalker were daintily gowned in sheer summer frocks. little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lelacheur, answered the door. Sh was very pretty in a white frock of fine net, and welcomed the guests in a childishly graceful manner. The rooms were crowded with visitors all the afternoon-Sydney Record, June 28.

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SOME SWIMMING DONT'S TO

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for that tires you quickly. The stroke should be slow and complete. Try counting ten during each stroke. Don't wear a tight belt for

it hinders the circulation. Many cases of cramps which have come under my observation, have been traced directly to tight belts.

3. Don't swim directly after eat ing nor eat for an hour after made by many people and not infrequently is the cause of severe digestive troubles.

The former is always extremely dangerous to the health.

Don't go in the water unless the body is thoroughly warm. Don't stay in the water after your teeth

5. Don't under any circumstances stay in the water more than fifteen minutes the first time or two. Then you may increase the time by five minutes each day. But unless the conditions are exceptionally fine, you should never stay in the wat more than half an hour.

6. Den't go in swimming on a cold raw day, even if the water seems

7. Don't try to dive until you have perfect confidence in your stroke. Don't at any time try to dive in

8. Don't go in and out of the water After you are in, remain there for sufficient time for a good swim, and et that suffice for the day.

Go to your bath house for a good rub down immediately after coming out of the water.

ALPHABETICAL PSALM.

The following alphabetical psalm on the virtue of total abstinence was furnished by Dr. Cyrus Edson to the North American Review. It is LOANED TO THE UNITED STAone of the best essays of its kind in

A stands for Alcohol; death-like in grip. New B for beginner, who takes just one sip. C for Companion, who urges him on. D for the Demon of drink that is born. E for Endeavor he makes to resist. stands for friends who so loudly insist.

G for the Guilt he afterwards feels H for the Horrors that hang at his I his Intention to drink not at all.

J stands for Jeering that follows his

K for his knowledge that he is slave.

M for convivial Meetings so gay. N stands for No that he tries hard to

O for the Orgies that then come to pass

P stands for Pride that he drowns in Q for the quarrels that nightly abound

R stands for Ruin, that hovers around S stands for Sights that his vision bedims.

T stands for Trembling that seizes his himbs.

U for his Usefulmess sunk in the slums V for the Vagrant he quickly becomes. W for Waning of life that's soon done. X for his eXit regretted by none Youths of this nation, such weakness

is crime. Zealousy turn from the tempter in tim

LINIMENT CURES to his castle. - Exchange. DIFHTHERIA.

WHY MINNIE COULD NOT SLEEP.

She sat up in bed. The curtain was drawn up and she saw the moon; and it looked as if it were laughing at her. "You need not look at me, moon,"

she said. "You don't know about it; you can't see in the daytime. Besides, I am going to sleep."

sleep. Her clock on the mantel went "tick tock, tick-tock." She generally liked to hear it, but tonight it sounded When you've dropped in your cares just as if it said: "I know, I know, I

"You don't know either," said Minnie, opening her eyes wide. "You weren't there, you old thing; you were upstairs."

Her loud noise awoke the parrot. He took his head from under his wing and cried out: "Polly did."

"That's a wicked story, you naughty bird," said Minnie. "You were in that his wings were all right, for he grandma's room, so now!"

Then Minnie tried to go to sleep again. She lay and counted white scratching. sheep, just as grandma said she did "Hear h I hadn't!"

patter of four little feet, and her pussy around. jumped up on the bed, kissed Minnie's cheek, and then began to "purr-r-r, purr-r-r." It was very queer, but that with her breakfast. She sat inside her too sounded as is pussy said: "I know,

Minnie. And then she threw her arms around kitty's neck and cried bitterly "And -I guess-I want-to seemy—mamma!"

Mamma opened her arms when she saw the little weeping girl coming, 1. Don't make hard work of it, and then Minnie told her miserable

"It was awfully naughty, mamma, but I did want the custard pie; and so I ate it up-'most a whole pie; tell, but I 'spect I must—I shut kitty in the pantry to make you think she did it. But I'm truly sorry, mamma.'

Then mamma told Minnie that she had known all about it, but she swimming. The latter mistake is had hoped that the little daughter would be brave enough to tell all about it herself.

"But, mamma," she asked, "how did you know it wasn't kitty?'

"Beacuse kitty would never have left a spoon in the pie," replied mamma smiling,.-Little Men and Women.

BEAUTIFUL HABIT.

A lady once remarked lovingly of an old teacher that he had a beautiful habit of not seeing things, things which, if noticed, might have called forth a reprimand or interference, but which, let alone, gradually righted themselves. There are so many delightful and interesting things in the world that constantly we are urging upon ourselves and upon others the cultivation of keen observation. But, after all, there is great wisdom and comfort in knowing when not to see things. The bit of selfishness the slight, the absurd mistake, the unpleasant manner-why take notice of them? All around us there are many petty faults and misdoings which are only magnified by observation. Why not learn to let these pass as though they did not exist? Too keen a vision for defects antagonises others and destroys our own peace.

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BAD HABITDOM.

In Bad Habit Land there live very ugly and terrible giant. He is king, and all the people do his bidding day and night. He never pays then with anything but tears and trouble and he is so strong that they can never get away fron him. It is his wicked delight to steal little people. So look out, boys and girls, for the roads of "I-don't want-to-mind" and "I-willhave-my-own-way" !ead

HEN MOLLY AND KITTY MET THE WAGTAIL FAMILY

The Wagtails were in great distre One morning, while Johnny Wagtail was getting Jenny's breakfast, he had noticed two children peering curiously at him.

Now Johnny Wagtail could walk, oing to sleep." and scratch the ground just lik a She lay down and tried to go to chicken, although he was a bird. and when he saw Molly and Kitty within a foot of the door of his home where his mate Jenny was brooding four cream-white, speckled eggs, he began to limp about as if in great distress, at the same time excitedly jerking and wagging his tail.

"Oh Molly, the poor bird is lam Let's get it and put it in a cage?" Kitty cried out.

Then began the chase for poo Johnny Wagtail which continued until the children finally concluded flew up into a near-by tree and began to scold as vigorously as he had been

"Hear him He's calling, 'Teacher, teacher, teacher' It must be an oven when she couldn't sleep. But there was 'teacher, teacher' It must be an oven a big lump in her throat. "Oh I wish bird" Molly exclained, pausing under the tree. "If we could only find its Pretty soon there came a very soft nest "she said, peering cautiously

Meanwhile Jenny Wagtail was wondering why Johnny did not come little mud house concealed by a bunch of dead leaves, occasionally "Yes you do know, kitty," said stretching her neck out for Johnny had to maneuver until those four Jenny was very hungry. She called.

jenty eggs were hatched, and the little birds could fly, and scratch for she knew he would hear her.

After what seemed a long time through the grass, and Jenny gave a chirp of delighe when she saw that he carried a fat grub in his bill.

As he approached the little ball of tangled up in the grass.

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earth Johnny stretched his neck forward and Jenny reached hers out, and the grub changed owners.

"I feel that our home is discovered," Johnny chirped softly. "Keep well inside, my dear, and I will scratch a few more leaves around the door. When I come again I'll call."

That was the way Johnny and Jenny themselves, for Molly and Kitty were very persistent. They knew there was Jenny heard Johnny answer; and an ovenbird's nest somewhere in the pretty soon he came waddling along grass beneath that oak tree, and they were determined to find it.

ing for Kitty's hand. Then both began nest of the ovenbird. to tiptoe carefully towards the little flutterer.

Jenny Wagtail was watching from

the tree overhead, and she chirped to Johnny who was close by: "Our home is in danger; I must save it." Then she flew to the ground and

began to trail a wing along as if it was broken. "The poor mother bird has a broken wing" Moly cried, as she started

after Jenny. Kitty was wiser. She remembere the day that Johnny Wagtail had played that same trick, and she began to look carefully around the One day the children discovered spot where the young bird was aimatiny bird that seemed to be all lessly fluttering. Suddenly, at her V ery feet she discovered the home o

"Oh looks whispered Molly, reach- the Wagtail family-the Dutch oven

Her cry of delight brought Molly to the spot, and together the little girls delightedly examined the first ovenbird's nest they had ever seen.

There was an excited twittering up in the tree until the parents birds were satisfied that no harm was intended them. But they did not venture down from the tree until Molly and

Kitty had departed. The children's mother told them that the bird's trailing wing and limping gait were only a ruse to attract people away from its nest.

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Truro Correspondent, G. O. Fult on.

NOTES FROM MIDDLE MUS-QUODOBOIT.

June 26th—Just a few lines from Middle Musquodoboit. I know Editor Dimock has a large place in his heart for this locality, as when he feels a oppressed by work he hies himself off to the Lake, "and the cares that infest the day, fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away." After all there is nothing like the country for a time. To the city now borne down by the burdens and heat of the day, the artificiality that goes with city life, it is a decided relief to get away from the town or city, and hie to the country, John Boyle O'Rielly must have been so oppressed or bored with city existence when he exclaims;—

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"No, no! from the street's rude bustle From trophie's of mart and stage. I would fly to the wood's low rustle And the meadows kindly page. "Let me dream as of yore by the river And be loved for the dream alway; For a dreamer lives forever. And a thinker dies in a day."

And a thinker dies in a day."

We have had a very cold June, The frost of last week destroyed all the weaker plants, but fortunately it was not too late to replant some of the seeds, and it is hoped with a good. July and August crop will be normal. Our good physician, Dr. C. H. Morris, and his estimatable wife, cele brate the 50th arniversary of their wedding on the 6th, this month, both are in good health, and the Doctor is just as active as he was when he first started practise. The 20th antiversary of the beginning of his practice was celebrated some weeks ago, and friends from far and near have written letters of congratulations to him on having attained the golden anniversary, of his ministering to the physical needs of the people.

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If a Victoria Cross were issued for devotion to duty in time of peace, and for dedication of a life to humanity, the genial docotr has fully earned the medal.

"How of the held the wrist to the slow.
Pulsations of the feeble fluttering heart,
While his kind words, soft, murmurWilson have returned home from their ing, and low Esayed to calm the mourners pain and

smart, He was to all, a father, brother, friend, his, their sorrows were

"The Musquodoboit Creamery is now an acknowledged success. We understand that there is a steady demand for the product, and Mr. Beck has now two automobiles on the road gathering up Cream.

This was examination week, and the nice little girls from all over the Valley were here taking the D. C. or B. Our schools closed last week with public examination, and the teachers the Misses J. Moore, and S. Cox, have shown that they are well capable of looking after the welfare of the young both being capable teachers, and the schement is fortunate in having secured their services for next term.

I will write more next time.

BUTTERCUP.

NOTES FROM BASS RIVER.

our midst during the month of June. Bass River, was united in marriage to Miss Jennie McLaughlin, London-derry, at Manse, Clifton. Miss Mc-Laughlin worked in Bass River for some time in charge of local telephone.

On the smae date Russell Lewis,

July 1-Red Cross as usual on Fri

distributed.

COL. CO.

On Saturday evening June 27th, several of the sons and daughters of Mrs. Gould Providence Mrs. Silas Smith, East Village, with Island is visiting her cousin their families met at her home to cel- Chas. Dawson and other friends in cbrate her birthday anniversary. A Eastville and South Branch, good time was enjoyed and they left Provincial Examinations at a late hour wishing "grandma Smith" many happy returns.

her home in Economy.

of this place) is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Johnson, Newton Mills G. R. Slack, here and sister, Mrs. Wilbert, Saith, Ber and Sister, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Newton Mills made a hurried trip to Halifax, Fri-

Maxwell, of U. S. arrived home last week to visit their father, William and his friends in Stewiacke would Maxwell, Folly Mt., and other rela- have liked a glimpse of him befor

gille are home for their vacations, the fighting for nearly two years. former from Brookfield and the latter Mr. and Mrs. William Hennigar former from Brookfield and the latter from St. John, N. B

ffeld, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Langille, coming Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox,

The overhead bridge at Folly Mt. Mountain was replaced by the new one on Sunday. Several autos and from Truro bringing with him his other conveyances, containing parties young cousin Vincent Creelman to of onlookers, went to the scene.

A. L. Peppard, who has been work ing at Halifax, came home on the 29th for a few days' visit. Letters from Leslie Flemming, now

in France, state that he is well and enjoying a short rest from the tren-ches. Leslie is the son of G.R. Fleming, Folly Mt.

Pte. Ray Rogers, Halifax, arrived here in Friday evening.

The Temperance people held a Emily Colburn, Stellarton (former-ly of Bass River) at Stellarton.

Emily Colburn, Stellarton (former-pie social on their hall on Friday ev-ening, proceeds amounted to some After the social, the majority of those present, retired to the Carter factory where dancing was the past-Mr. and Mrs. Staritt and Mr. and time of the remaining hours of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tattrie, Londonderry, with some friends motored to Truro on the 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West, accompanied by Mrs. Corbett, Moncton, and Mrs. McLean, and daughter

Bessie Ellie, enjoyed a motor trip to East Mines in the 27th. Mrs. Jack Corbett (formerly Miss

Wave Johnson of Londonderry) now of Moncton is visiting friends at the old home town. Pte. J. A. Christie spent a few days last week at his home, Londonderry.

G. R. Fleming of Folly Mt., was at

week.
Mr. MacDonald, of Royal Bank
Londonderry, spent Sunday in Truco.
Miss Leta Cox, teacher here during Miss Leta Cox, teacher here can had been been at two years, closed her school Lattle Anthony Grade IX. Baptist in evening.

Mr. Isaac Munroe is seriously ill.

Miss Laura Fulton spent a few days
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Jan Henry

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Lean.

Stanley, son of Mrs. Wilfred McLean
Lean, Londonderry, is quite ill.

Mr. Tabor and daughter, Elsie, Londonderry, visited their son and brother. Leslie at Amberst recently lest living. Lean, Londonderry, is quite ill. Mr. Tabor and daughter, Elsie,

brother, Lesile's many friends here wish him success in his career as a soldier of the success in his career as a soldier of the King and tho at one time he forbore shooting a pigeon when asked not to shooting a pigeon when asked not to laurence Lively Reginald Gass. Hida Zwicker Wiener Robb

the Kaiser.
Mr. Arthur Wilson, Bass River, mo tored to Londonderry Station on the

Mrs. Bachelor Gt. Village, was at this Station on Saturday evening to meet t her sister, Mrs. McLeod, of U.S., who will visit relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer, Gt. Village, was here on the 29th. Mrs. Roache Hingley, London-

derry, spent the night of the 28th here.

Mrs. Jas Marr, Londonderry, spen the 28th at the Station. A leetter to his sister, Mildred, sta-

states that Corp. J. A. Peppard, who order that we may listen twice as has been on furlough in England is going to France. Mr. Harold West, who spent his va-

cation at the home of his brother, A. W. West, Londonderry, left on the 26th to see how well her instruction was th for his home. He was accompantwo ears and only one mouth, Frances? MacKinnon and infant; they went by

the question not a very hard one "Because," she said, "we should shocked to hear of the sad deathbed

UPPER STEWIACKE, 3COL. CO.

July 1st, 1918-F. J. Logan, M. P. P. and Mrs. Logan are at day; yarn and material for sewing wss Strathlorne Hotel, renewing old acquaintances and calling on their friends in the Stewiacke

Mrs. Gould Providence Rhode

Provincial Examinations written in the Village school house mith" many happy returns.

Miss Ruby Vance, Boston, spent a brows and serious looks of the pupils, Miss Ruby Vance, Boston, spent a brown sit of the pupils, hight here with friends en route to her home in Economy.

Dr. Archibald was the Deputy Ex-Mrs. Ross, (formerly Miss Maggie aminer and Miss Ruby Johnson as Turnbull and for a time a resident sistant.

bert Smith, East Village.

The Misses Georgina and Minnie off for the War. Douglas has been going overseas. His brother, Corp The Misses Minnie and Agnes Lan- Foster has been in the thick of the

Truro are spending Dominion Day Mr. Edson Archibald, of Brook- with Mrs. Hennigar's parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox, Truro, and "Chauffeur" Fulton, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fulton. Tom H. Foster, has returned home

spent his vacation in the "country." Pleased to report that Wendell Cox, who has been so ill for a long weary while, is improving and his friendsand they are legion— hope to see his good health restored again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Flemming Halifax spent a few days last week with their sisters, the Misses, Fleming and Mrs. Erust.

Miss Ethel Reynolds, Moose River is visiting her cousin Ada Reynolds, having written the "D" exams last

H. S. Lampitt, erator on H. M. S. "Jedmore" was a guest at the "Strathlorne" last week. This was Mr. Lampitt's first visit on Canadian Soil and being a skilled pianist and a crack tennis player we know he enjoyed every minute of his

SHUBENACADIE NEWS.

July ist—The following are the results of the Final examination in the advanced Department of the Shubenzadie school, only the .names of those who made the required averages an given.

Grade XI.

G. R. Fleming of Folly Mt., was at Londonderry on the 28th.

Mrs. Alison Crowe, also of Folly Mt., was at Londonderry on the 28th.

Mrs. John Bailey, Folly Mt., was, at the Station on the 29th.

G. R. Campbell, who has been working at Wentworth came home last world Reid Reid Reid.

Absent School Entrance.

Program.

Flag Salute—School.
Song—"O Canada"—School.
Recitation"How nice Twould be'
Gordon Sutherland.

Flag Exercise—Three girls.
Military Drill—Boys.

Military Drill Boys.
Reading Lesson—Grade V.
Recitation "Oh you Hoover"
Carl Ambrose. Carl Ambrose.

Geography Lesson Grace VII and VIII
Flag Drill — Girls.
Song, Lively Little Lads in Navy
Blue School.
F-ysical Drill—School.
Recitation—Vacation—Annie
Duff.
Closing Remarks, Rev. H. Upham,
H. Stollard.

and goir over seas with the Highland Brigade in Oct, 1916. When the 193rd Battalion was broekn up in England, he was one of the first of that Regiment to be sent to France, where he had only been a short time until he was reported "missing" by the military authorities, but after several months of anxious watching and waiting and diligent exact by the proper authorities he was given up as lost; and whether he came to is end by rifle bullet, shell shock, or is buried beneath the debris, caused by shell explosion, may never be known, but this we know, he went into the fight willing to do his bit; and in the doing, paid the highest price for the freedom of mankind that man can be asked upon, to pay "His Life." Forfest was of a quiet and serious, disposition, one upon whom the family were looking for support in their later years. The sermon was from Revelation, 21 ch. 24-26 more particularly the 26 verse, "and they shall bring the Glory and honor of nations into it. He Village to the sorrowing members of the stricken family ending his remarks by a few quotations from the 85 Village to the sorrowing members of
80 the stricken family ending his re9 marks by a few quotations from the
9 writing s of Donald Fenton, describ9 ing the life of a soldier in the Trenches.
81 The Hymns sung were 377 "Abide with me." 355 "We speak of the
85 teams of the Blest" and 328 Now the
85 Laborer's Task is o'er, and anthem by the choir "The River of Years".

9 Driving in to the Village from her home on the Gays River Road on Thursday morning last, Mrs. J. W.
86 McLeans, horse took fright, throwing her out of the waggon. She was pick86 ed up unconscious and carried to the

universal military service gum-A Soldier's offering to his sweetheart is naturally the sweetmeat that gave him most refreshment and greatest enjoyment when on duty. The Flavour Lasts

payers for school section No 22., was held in the school room, Monday evening June 24th. A very small attendance is reported, nothing but routine business was before the meeting, Mr. H. Stallard resigned from the board and Mr. W. D. Bowers was elected in his place. Mr. Jas. R. MacLean was elected to fill the varancy caused by the retirement of Mr. A. Snide. The names of the New school board are as follows. Watson Smith. W. D. Bowers, and James R. MucLean.

ASKING QUESTIONS.

I'm fond of asking questions-It's the only way I know! But I can never understand Why people grumble so.

For daddy says, 'Don't bother!' And Charlie laughs, 'Find out!' And Sis declares, 'The limit You are without a doubt.'

want to know why nice things Should always make you bad; While nasty things, like rhubarb, Are what you should have had.

I want to know why cold winds Should make my nose so red; For if I leave my gloves off My hands get blue instead.

But when I ask such questions, Folks only laugh and shout, 'Just wait until you're bigger, son, Then maybe you'll find W. J. MAY.

down by the Maitland Road, and all the Farms expecting possibly two as far as Messrs. Baelk Bros, Farm at Ryan's Creek, are going to install Telephones There are several new Telephones to be installed in Mill Village and other parts of the Exchange During the absence of the Mesrs. Lawlor, on a fishing trip, Miss M. Creaser will be on the staff of Messrs. Thomson and Lawlor.

Miss Bailey having completed the millinery season with Messrs. Thomson and Lawlor returned home on Saturday last.

Mrs. Dr. Ower, and Mrs. Cossmann who have been visiting for a few days who have been visiting for a few days. who have been visiting for a few days with Mrs. W. D. Bowers, returned to their home in Lunenburg on Sat-

urday morning.

Miss Ruth Bayer of Halifax, is visiting at Mrs. H. Henry's.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner arrived ed home on Sunday afternoon from their honeymoon trip around the South Shore and through the Annalies Valley. In June the music of a million birds The formula of the sad deathbed drowning of James McAloney of River Hebert. Mr. McAloney was for a number of years, mail carrier between Maccan Station and Lower River Hebert. His wife, who was formerly Miss Gussie Doncaster of Maccan, and son will have the sincere sympathy of many friends both in Cumberland and Colchester.

Duff.

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Closing Remarks, Rev. H. Upham, H. Stollard, God Save our splendid men.

H. Stollard, God Save the King. God save our splendid men.

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Lizzie Smith, Teacher.

A memorial service was held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, June 23rd, in memory of the late Forrest Bennard, Rev. H. W. Upham, officiating. The pulpit being draped with a large Union Jack, and Canadian Ensigna. The rail in front of the choir was draped with white and purple Crepe. At the outset of his remarks, the speaker gave a short sketch of the military experience of the deceased hero, when the platon of the 193rd Battalion was raised at Shubenacade, he, Forrest, was ore of the first to callist. Training here, and later at Aldershott,

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Wedding bells have been ringing in On June 12th, James Starritt of We welcome her back again. ear and out the other."

Little Bass River was married to Miss

We wish them much happiness. Rumors of even more wedding bells in the near future. Junior Red Cross met at the home

of Miss Jean Hegan this week, much credit is due this society, for the good work they are doing. Registration is over, our teachers have been very busy and welcome the holidays.

Schools gave a public Exam last Friday which was largely attended. The pupils showed splendid work for the past year.

Rev. Mr. Purdy travelling in interest of Girls Home, Truro, was in our midst last Sunday speaking in Pres-byterian Church in afternoon and

in Truro this week.

Mrs. Ella Fulton and Mrs. Jas. Fulton who have been visiting in Oxford Lean. for a few days have returned.

Rebecca Rutherford, Alice Vance,

Myrtle Corbett and Laura Urquhart | Mr. Tabor and daugnter, Myrtle Corbett and Laura Urquhart | Londonderry, visited their son and cently in Mr. Perley Davidsons Car.

Truro Presbyterial meets here Ju-

schools. Miss Stevens has gone to her home

Miss Georgie Weldon is engaged 29th. to teach our High School next term.

MIEARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

WHY TWO EARS.

It was a saying of a wise man that we have one mouth and two ears in

A teacher once quoted this remark to her pupils, according to the Philadelphia Times, and not long afterward,

'Why is it that we have Frances had forgotten the philoso pher's explanation, but she thought

not have room in our faces for two mouths, and we should look too crooked if we had only one ear." "No, no," said the teacher, "that is not the reason. You know, don't you, Rosy?" "Yes ma'am," answered

"So that what we hear may go in one

WALDEGRAVE, COL. CO.

The heavy frost which visited this place as elsewhere on Thursday evening last did considerable damage Beans, tomatoes, flowering plants, and even potatoes in some cases have b en

Among those who met at Tatamagouche on the 24th to write provincial examinations were Misses Eva Rand for B, and Allie Chambers for C and Miss Jessie Cock for D.

Mr. James D. Turner arrived home from Halifax on Tuesday last, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Turner.

Professor Henry Munro, Lecturer on International Law, Columbia University, New York, delivered a very eloquent and pleasing lecture to a large audience here in Union Church, Brule, on Monday evening last. The ubject of his address was "The Aims of the Allies in the present War." The chairman, Mr. Jas. Kennedy, on behalf of the audience for the splendid lecture. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. A silver collection was also taken which netted the neat sum of \$11.50, which

will be handed over to the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stewart, of Trenton, accompanied by Miss Mac-Leod, drove to Tatamagouche on the 23rd, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs N. S. Bonyman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ross spent the 21st at Waugh's River and The Falls. While there they visited the lakes, and brought home with them a splendid catch of speckled beauties.

The reception of Corporal Bernard Ross referred to in last week's paper took place on Friday evening last, when a a large crowd of his neighbors and old school mates assembled at the home residence to show their esteem and honor to one who had suffered so much for the cause of Liberty. After an hour or two had been spent in social intercourse, playing games, etc., an address of welcome was read, after which Corp. Ross replied in suitable words, thanking those present for the appreciation and honor they had shown him during the evening. A dainty prepared lunch was next served by the ladies present.

Mrs. Wm. McKay, of New Truro Road, is at present staying at Brule Shore with her sister, Mrs. Adam Dawson, who is ill.

Messrs. George Fraser and Alex. Gunn drove over to Westchester on Saturday last, spending a few days with the former's brother, James.

Mrs. Dave Buckler is staying with her mother, Mrs. Lavina Matatall, who is not as yet enjoying the best of

Mrs. John Weatherby is visiting relatives at Tatamagouche. daughter, Dorothea Phoebe, of Brule, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon, Brule Shore.

Miss Catherine Furguson, of Scotsburn, spent a couple of days last week in Brule, the guest of her aunt, Mrs Hannah Malcolm.

The youth and beauty of Barrasois and Tatamagouche joined together on Tuesday evening last, and made an surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Millard, Barrasois, With appropriate music, games, etc., the evening passed all too quickly. luncheon hour a dainty, well prepared lunch was served, and when going time arrived, all hands voted it a great

Mrs. John McKenzie, of New Truro Road, and Mrs. Kenneth Haynomd, of The Falls, spent Saturday last here with their mother, Mrs. Mary Suther-

THANKS FROM THE TRURO GREAT WAR VETERANS ASSO-CIATION.

The Truro Great War Veterans Asso ciation wish thru the News to thank the Citizens Committee for generous financial contributions.

The Association also wish to thank the Canadian Club for their thotful and kind invitation to the returnd soldiers to occupy seats on the platform at Captain McKinnon's lecture June 28th in the First Presbyterian Church. CHAS. McDOWELL.

Acting Secretary.

MAIL CONTRACT.

Separate sealed Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday the 26th July, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, between Debert Station P.O. and Folly Mountain P.O. Eastvile P.O. and Upper StewiackeP.O and Glenholme P.O. and East Mines (C. G.) Rly. Station, under proposed contracts for four years dating from the 1st October next. Printed notices containing further information as to containing further information.

W. E. MACLELLAN
Post Office Inspector.
Post office Inspector office,
Halifax, 14th, June 1918.

GREAT VILLAGE.

Obituary.

Inez Emma Fletcher.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Mount Pleasant, was cast into the deepest gloom on Wednesday, June 19th, when their youngest child, Inez, aged ten years and six months, passed away after a brief illness.

The deceased had never been a very robust child. She was a particularly bright and lovable child, possessed of a sweet disposition, the pet of the household.

hold.

The funeral service was held from the home, Mount Pleasant, on Friday, afternoon at two o'clock, and was very largely attended by friends and relatives of the family. Rev. W. M. Gillespie, assisted by Rev. F. S. Francis officiated at the funeral obsequies. The hymns sung were "By Cool Siloam shady rill." There's a friend for little Children." "When he cometh."

Beautiful floral tributes from the teachers and pupils of both the day school and Sunday school and many lovely sprays of cut flowers completely covered the casket.

After the service, the long procession in which the school children marched, slowly wended its way to the Mahon Cemetery for the interment of the little one's remains. To the parents three sis ters, Ethel, Mrs. T.C. Stewart, Antigonish. Gertrude and Effie and a brother Lawrence at home, is extended the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this sad bereavement.

Mr. **and Mrs. Fletcher and family.** The funeral service was held from

heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and family are very grateful for the beautiful floral tributes and many kindnesses shown them in their recent bereavement.

On Thursday morning, June 20th, the sad intelligence was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Patriquin of the death of their son, Corporal Clyde Patriquin on the battle fields of France. The following is a copy of the official telegram;

John Donald Patriquin,

John Donald Patriquin,
Great Village.
Deeply regret inform you you nine
nought one three two three Corporal
Clyde Aubrey Patriquin, officially
reported died of wounds fourth field
ambulance depot, June twelfth 1918.
Gun shot wounds back.
Director of Records.
Corporal Patriquin enlisted in

Corporal Patriquin enlisted in March 1916, in the 193rd battalion, sailing for overseas October 12th, 1916. In England he received further military training, proceeding to France, December 5th, 1916.

He was noted for his daring and brayers at the early age of fourteen years.

He was noted for his daring and bravery, at the early age of fourteen years rescuing two of his school mates from drowning in the river namely, Herbert and Bertie Dill, sons of Mrs. Robert Dill. In this brave act he was ably assisted by Gunner Kempton Doherty now of France, but then also a boy in his teens. Clyde received the civilian medal for this noble deed of his boyhood days.

medal for this noble deed of his boyhood days.

In his life as a soldier this same spirit was predominating, as he received the military medal in February 1918, and in April of the same year, he secured the D.C.M. for going out in "No Man's land" in broad daylight with one assistant and capturing a machine gun and five Bosches.

The following is a copy of the letter which was received by Corporal Patriquin at that date.—

To Co

Corporal C. A. Patriquin, D.C.M.
(No 901323)
25th Canadian Battalion.

25th Canadian Battalion.
Nova Scotia Regiment,
You have been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and I wish
to assure you that your gallant act is
greatly appreciated by all officers and
other ranks of the battalion.
Accept my heartiest congratulations.
In the Field,
Apr. 30th, 1918.
JNO WISE.
Major Commanding,
Commanding Battalion,
Nova Scotia Regiment.

Corporal Patriquin, who was only twenty three years of age, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Patriquin; five brothers, Roy of Medicine Hat; Fred, a Corporal in the Canadian Mounted Police in France; Cyrus, Harry and Donald at home, also two sisters, Bertha, Mrs. F. Y. Archibald of Calgary and little Miss Gwendolyn at home.

at home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James M.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. val of these much dreaded overseas telegrams on Monday, June 24th tell-ing them of the death of their son Har-old D. Spencer in France, June 13th,

Harold, who was another one of our Harold, who was another one of our sterling young men, aged twenty-five years enlisted in the 193rd battalion, March 10th 1916, and received his training at Truro and Aldershot. He was given the rank of Corporal at the latter camp and sailed for England, October 13th, 1916. There he was transfered to the 185th battalion, Witchey Camp, then to the 17th Reserve for three months at Bramshott. On May 15th, 1918 he left for France, and was only with the 25th battalion about a month when he made the supreme sacrifice.

sacrifice.

Corporal Spencer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spencer, and one brother Robert, at the home here, Perley of Vancouver, Roy of Melville Sask., Arthur, Big Valley, Alta, Fred, Montreal and Warren of Lynn, Mass., also Pte. Horace Spencer of the 25th Canadian battalion, now serving in France. These two lads, Corporals Clyde Patriquin and Harold Spencer received their education at the Great Village schools. Clyde then sacrifice. Great Village schools. Clyde then eft for Truro where he was a clerk with C. E. Bentley & Co., enlisting from that town. Harold remained on the farm and was a prime favorite with every

one.

Words fail to express our sympathies toward these two bereaved families, we only hope that in their lone hours, they may be able at times to think with pride of these two brave young men who gave their lives that we at home might live in peace, free from the oppression of despotic Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crowe and son, Frank of Clifton were guests on Saturday, June 22nd with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Millbrook Farm. Accompanied by Miss Francis J. Davis they motored to Linden, spending a few hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood, and returned that same evening to Great Village.

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Lieutenant Governor Grant, wife, and party of Halifax, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blaikie, on Monday, June 24th.

Mrs. David Fisher and two children Vera and Jerome of Providence, Rhode Island, are home for the summer mon-

A telegram has been received by Mrs. Susan Copp bearing the sad intelligence of the death of her son, George in Strathcona, Alberta. Sincere sympathy is extended to the be reaved relatives.

Miss Lu Crowe of Port Williams was a guest with Mrs. Jas. D. Congdon for Miss Reta MacLellan of Bass River is visiting Mrs. Edward Boyd for a few

days.

Rev. W. M. Gillesp e left for Maccan today for a brief visit.

Mrs. W. W. Peppard and daughter, Miss Barbara are spending a few days with relatives in Five Islands.

Miss Florence Johnson, stenographer in the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co., spent the holiday at her home.

Mr. Cecil Fulton of Belleville is visiting his mother, Mrs. Arthur Fulton. Pte. Keith Soley of Aldershot made a brief visit here last week.

Mr. Carswell Copp of Worcester, Mass., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Susan Copp.

Miss Marion Williams, who has been teaching is home for the summer yacation.

Miss Mattie Fulton of Salawin legal.

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tion.

Miss Mattie Fulton of Salem is also home for her vacation.

Miss Isabel Blaikie and friends, the Misses Hazel and Muriel Tibbo of Halifax, spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Blaikie.

Miss Selina Corbett of Halifax was home for the holiday.

Gunner Lloyd F. Geddes of Halifax is spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Geddes.

Mr. Fred Doherty of Moneton, is a guest with his brother, Dr. R. P. Doherty and Mrs. Doherty.

The provincial examinations under the supervision of Inspector W. R. Campbell were held here last week. Our public schools have also closed with a splendid record for the years work. We understand the entire staff has been re-engaged for next year.

Miss Ollie MacLean, who has completed a very successful course at the Success Business College, Truro, was a recent guest with her aunts, the Misses Cassie and Eleanor Spencer, en route to her home in Amherst.

Messr Cyrus Patriquin and Wendell

Cassie and Eleanor Spencer, en route to her home in Amherst.

Messrs Cyrus Patriquin and Wendell Peppard left for Economy recently and are engaged in the ship-building industry of that place.

Miss Ellie MacLean of Springville. Pictou Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac O'B McKim.

Congratulations to our new county sheriff, Mr. Isaac O'B. McKim of our

sheris. Mr. Isaac O'B. McKim of our Vill. e.

M.ster Robert Read who has been spending some weeks in Athol, has returned home
Cpt. J. A. Mahon, wife and grand-daughter, little Miss Maizie, have returned home from Truro where they were visiting with their son Arthur and Mrs. Mahon. They were accompanied by their grandson, Master George Mahon.

The Fraser Quartette assisted by Miss Reta Fownes, soprane soldst.
Mrs. D. W. Fraser, accompanied and Miss Jean Creelman, reader County, gave a most delightful conce to a thoroughly appreciative audine in the auditorium of St. James resbyterian church on Wednesday cening of last week. They rendered the lengthy programme throughout with a smoothness and finish difficult to excel, exhibiting both culture and talent of a high degree. Miss Reta Fownes, graduate of Acadia University and the Boston Conservatory of Music completely captivated her audience, responding to her encores in a most pleasing manner, Mr. D.W. Fraser in his pletely captivated her audience, reponding to her encores in a most pleasing manner, Mr. D.W. Fraser in his tenor solo, "I'd wish to die" was sullime, and in his encore "The Highlandman's toast was most delightful to his hearers. The mixed quartette gave "Annie Laurie" in an entirely novel composition, and as an encore were most pleasing in "Good night Beloved" Messrs Fraser and Shiers in their duet. "The Battle Eve" were also in good voice. The male quartette composed "The Battle Eve" were also in good voice. The male quartette composed of Messrs Fraser, MacLellan, Rattay and Shiers rendered four selections in a manner beyond criticism and received the hearty applause of the audience. Miss Jean Creelman who was always a favorite here gaye two humorus.

a favorite here, gave two humorous readings in her own inimitable style and responded with suitable encores with a grave most pleasing.

Mrs. D. W. Fraser in her organ solos

showed herself master of the two manual organ.

Rev. W. M. Gillespie presided and in a few well chosen words presented the organ to the congregation publicly thanking the generous donor Mrs. G. C. Batchellor of New York. In his closing remarks he heartily thanked the performers of the evening for their most excellent program, and assured them they would always be greeted with a packed house should they return to Great Village.

Since penning the above items the following telegram has been handed to us;

to us;-

Ottawa,
June 30th, 1918,
Mrs. Annie Ward,
Great Village,
Deeply regret inform you six eight
four one two, Pte. George Ward, 25
th battalion officially reported shell
shocked, June 13th.
DIRECTOR OF RECORD

This is the third time this brave soldier lad has been the victim of the German guns, having had three years of active service in his battalion in France. We sincerely trust that Pte. Ward may have a speedy convalescence and be invalided home to his "Atthe Element of the Control of the Cont

cence and be invalided home to his "ain folk."

At the Elmonte House:

W. H. Rutledge, Halifax; Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, Halifax; Mrs. W. G. McKay, Halifax; Mrs. W. G. McKay, Halifax; Mrs. Ellen McNeil, Moneton; Mrs. J. D. McIntosh, Cumberland Bay, A. McL. Evans, Truro: S. L. Corbett.

Bass River; Esther Gamble, Bass River; er; W. G. McKay, Halifax; C. E. Hill and wife, Halifax; A. E. Sampson, Freeman, Halifax; B. H. Smith, Halifax; Duncan Shirley, Joggins Miness, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe Austen, Dartmouth; Mrs. Clements, Dartmouth; Mrs. Clements, Dartmouth; T. M. Baldwin, Halifax; M. Dickie, Smith, Truro; W. H. Snook, Truro; W. W. Snook, Truro; W. H. Snook, Truro; W. W. John S. Hay, Truro D. R. Nichols, Truro; Geo, A. Coughlin, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gould spent the surface of four teachers, Miss Selig and Miss of four teachers, Park of the coming term.

Mrs. Alvin Dickson, Amherst, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. December of the coming term.

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J. D. McMillen, Pictou; Mrs. D. Williams, Truro; H. H. Harrison, Halifax; Jas. Wilson, Brookfield; Daniel Christie, Londonderry; Wm. Henhigar, Truro; T. A. Lowther, Amherst; Page Wilson, Bass River; John Gamble, Bass River; Elmer Vance, Bass River; Chas. Gamble, Bass River Wyman McLellan, Bass River; D. O. McKay, Kentville; James Wood, Halifax; Seymour A. Fulton, Bass River; A. L. laskey, Bass River; J. L. Christie, Bass River; Cott Fulton, Bass River; A. A. Davison, Bass River; Arthur Keith Soley, Economy; George Arthur Morrison, Economy; Howard McLellan, Economy; Thomas McLell Economy; Dr. T. R. Johnson, Great Fillage; E. M. Johnson, Great Village; A. P. Fleming, Folly Mountain; Samuel Beckwith, Bass River; John W. Reid, Glenholme; E. A. Cranton and wife, Truro; Leonard S. Faulkner, Economy; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McColough, Halifax; Miss F. Logan, Halifax; Miss Halifax; Miss F. Logan, Halifax; Miss B. Margen, Halifax; R. W. McColough Halifax; J. R. Fanning, Halifax; Lieut. Governor Grant, Halifax; Mrs. Mc-Callum Grant, Halifax; Mrs. Jas. Mac Donald, Halifax; Miss Helen Stairs, Halifax; Eric Grant, Halifax; W. G Colwell, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacFarland, Boston, Mass; Mr, Mrs. and Miss Phillips, Truro; Jack Carleton: Cyril Meehan, Truro; Bob. Robertson, Truro; Art. Nickerson, Truro; Homer Toole, Truro; Jack Wood, Trurp; Harold Hopper, Truro; R. Lynds, Truro; S. Ray McNeill, Bass River; Walter S. Durning, Economy Point; Mrs. N. O. Brodrick, Lr. Five Islands; L. Pugsley, Five Islands; B. Trevor Wood, Lower Five Islands; Mr. and Mrs Geo. W. Noble, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rivers, St. John; Harold Lewis, Bass River: John Simpson, Economy; Ralph During, Economy C. P. Bruce, St. John; Henry Hill, Halifax; Sgt. H. W. Durning, Halifax; H. MacKay, Portaupique; Fulton MacKay, Portaupique; F. D. Cahan, New York: F. L. Jenks, Parrsboro; H. C. Jenks, Parrsboro; W. H MacLaren, Bass River; Leslie Corbett, Five Islands: Sgt. S. G. Durning, Five Islands; C. E. Spence, Debert; W. B. Torrance, Montreal; B. L. White, Amherst; A. G. and Mrs. Blomqvist, Truro; F. C. and Mrs. Layton, Truro; W. G. Colwell, Halifax; H. H. Upham, St. John: A. C. Belle Isle, Campbellton Truman Chisholm, Five Islands; C.H. Nelson, Moncton; J. C. Geddins, Londonderry; J. M. Simpon, Boston; Mrs. lames E. Brown, Pleasant Hills; Soley, Economy; I. I. Schurman, Oxford; Geo. F. Bissett, Oxford; Pte. Wallace Pettigrew, Economy; Pte. Henry C. Squares, Portaupique; Percy D.Hill, Truro; R. A. Langille, Halifax Andrews Church. W. H. Dennis and wife, Halifax; E. M Morris, Stellarton; David Thompson, Bass River; Austin, Corbett, Pte. Roy Taylor; Miss O. Archibald; Austin Doyle; Erma MacLaughlin, Economy; new foundation. David Graham, Springhill; Mr. and Mrs. A. Reordis, Halifax; O. W. Hobrecker and wife Halifax; Mr. and Mrs' A. A. Archibald, Truro; Homer Toole, Truro; Gordon Toole, Truro; J. W. Mc Truro; P. M. Porter, Truro H. U. Quinn, Truro.

STEWIACKE, COL. CO.

July 1 -Mr. Charles Layton o Sydney, C. B., is in town visiting rela-

working in Halifax, came home last J. Weaver. not enjoying his usual good health. Mr. G. R. Marshall has shingled his

enement on Kitchener Street ocupiedc a box of socks containing 134 prs. by Mr. Wm. Geldert and family. Miss Higgins of Amherst visited her

Street, recently. Mrs. H. T. Parlee, who has been visiting at Newport, Hants Co., has

returned home Mr. C. C. Fulton, Fort Ellis, one of our prosperous farmers, is erecting a fine new house this summer, which will add very much to the appearance and

value of his splendid property.

Mr. Arthur Burgess, one of our up-to date carpenters, has charge of the work Mrs. H. C. Bigelow, Onslow, was in town last week for a few days, visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine McNutt,

of McNutt's Hotel. School is closed and examinations

Davis (son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davis who will enjoy the summer vacation at B. FRANK TINNEY

WHITE LILY BISCUITS Sister. Everyone Sweetheart All Good Many Lines SOLD IN BULK -- IN PACKAGES -- IN TIN PAILS J. A. MARVEN, LTD. MONCTON HALIFAX ST. JOHN MARRIED.

week-end in Onslow, guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Bigelow.

Quite a number from town "took in ice-cream social last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. P. Banks, Stewiacke East, Proceeds in aid of the Red Cross Society of that Pugsley, Five Islands; Mrs. Hannah place. The sum of \$35.00 was realized. Miss Pearl Meadows is visiting in New Glasgow

Mr. A. S. Dennis has sold his fine farm to Mr. Grant of Halifax. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and family expect to go West. We are sorry to see these good people leaving our town, and we also extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Grant and family.

Mr. Alexander Auld of Halifax is visiting in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Marshall.

Mrs. L. Cummings has rented room from Miss Bessie Holesworth. Mrs. G. F. Marshall is away on a trip visiting friends in Halifax and

Annapolis Valley. Mr. R. E. Dickie is having a piaza built to his fine residence on Main

Street. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ross Hannington

and baby, Dorothy, Mrs. Hanningtons mother, Mrs. Bishop, and Miss Mar-Juanita Morison, Economy; Cecil A. garet McLean motored to Windsor to spend the week-end. In the absence of Miss McLean, Mrs. G. R. Marshall presided at the organ at both morning and evening service at St.

After completing the spring trade Macleod and wife, Halifax; M. S. of head wear, Mss Edith Gilmore the Clarke and wife, Halifax; Mrs. R. A efficient Milliner at Fred Nelson's Wood, Halifax; Miss C. Heurion, Hali-fax; R. C. Smith, Halifax; H. H. Stimp St. George, N. B. she was accompanson, Halifax; J. Rankine, Halifax; Eda | ied by her friend, Miss Sadie Leck, who will spend her vacation in that place. Mr. Melton Crowe, Riverside ave. is raising his house and putting in a

Mrs. Dykens, River Philip, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Brenton. Mr. S. Haskins has been laid up

with a sore finger for some time.

A few days ago Dr. Havey found it necessary to amputate a part of the injured member.

Today being a general holiday Rev D. C. Ross, tracted the members of Mrs. Ross's Sunday Sunday School class of the primary department to an auto ride around the "Square" a distance of about seven miles, much to the delight of the kiddies.

Mr. Alfred Dickie and daughter, Miss Aileen, of Halifax are visiting Mr. Dickie's son, Mr. R. E. Dickie's Mrs. Jacques of Providence R. I.

on, Mr. R. E. Dickie, Main Street Mr. Edward Howe, who has been is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Last Saturday evening our Red Cross workers made ready for shipping to Halifax for our soldiers overseas This number included between 40 and 50 prs of beautifully knitted ones sister, Mrs. L. A. Simpson, Pleasant from the R. C. Society of West St. Andrews.

CHOES FROM THE TRURO MECHANICAL DRAWING

Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P.E.I Ju 28th, 1918.

of McNutt's Hotel.
School is closed and examinations are beginning to enjoy a well earned vacation.

We understand two from our staff of four teachers, Miss Selig and Miss Kent, are engaged to return for the coming term.

Mrs. Alvin Dickson, Amherst, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Marshall, Riverside Ave., returned home on Friday last. She was accompanied by her two grandchildren Greta and Percy Marshall, also Waiter Davis (son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davis | 1918.

Mr. Geo. J. Mosher,
Truro, N. S.
Dear Sir:
I wish to thank you for my certificate in Mechanical Drawing which I received today. I was not aware that we were to receive these so you are againe that I am quite proud of mine. I have had very good luck this summer and at presen: a miffling the place of acting superintendent for the Experimental Farm head. There is a lot of responsibility but I like the work and get along very well.

Thanking you for the interest that you have shown in me and trusting that you are in the best of good health, I remain,

Acting Superintendent.

The recent trosts did much damage of the gardens but fortunately it is not so late to plant a second time and ope for good results.

Mr. Tinney was a Student at the Agricultural College in Trure; and devoted his spare evenings to classes in Mechanical Drawing, with the above successful result.

DOBSON—ALLEN—On Wednesday, 5th of June, at the residence of Mr. Clarence W. Allen, Upper Cape, N. B. father of the bride, by Rev. J. A. Ives, G. Kenneth Dobson of Cape Tormentine and Ethel M. Allen

DIED.

LAYTON.—Camp Hill Hospital, Hali-fax, July 1, 1918, Pte. Harold B. Layton, age 21 years. Funeral Wednesday 3rd at 3 p. m.; from residence of F. C. Layton, Smiths' Avenue, Truro.

WITH THE ROD

There is some good trout fishing at the mouth of Upper Humber.

Mosdell of Port aux Basques, secured two salmon and several fine trout. at Grand Bay Brook. Salmon have begun to enter Har-

ry's River, and on Saturday several were seen in McKay's Pool. W. H. Bartlett, of St. John's went to Grand River on Wedneseay to

spend a while salmon fishing. Henshaw and Milderberg fishing Overfalls Pool, on Grand River, had 6 salmon landed up to Thursday

J. E. Mullins, of Brockton, is at Doyles and is fishing on Lower Grand River. He has landed 8 salmon. G. H. and Mrs. Blaxter of Beaver

Falls, are camped at South Branch. They landed three salmon last week. A. S. Burnham of Sarnia, is at South Branch. He is fishing Forks Pool, on Grand River and in three days landed 8 salmon, and on Friday he hooked

four others and lost them. His catches last week were; Tuesday 1, Wedneseay 4, Thursday 4. There is good trout fishing at Liverpool Brook, and a number of loclal waltonians spent several days there last week, and secured some good catches. A female admirer of Izaak is said to have landed a five pounder,

while several others near that weight

were taken.-Western Star Curling

Nfd, June 26.

TATAMAGOUCHE OVERSEAS Y. M. C. A. FUND.

We have just been informed that the Collectors for the above Fund in Tatamagouche were;—

Mrs. D. A. Cunningham, Miss Margaret Blackwood, Miss Annie Blackwood, Mrs. James Ramsay, Miss Tena Matheson, Mr. Sidney Bonnyman, Miss Marjorie Currie, Miss Helen Currie, Mr. H. B. Cook.

(Mrs. H. G. McDonald should be credited with \$2.00 in place of \$1.00; and Leonard Mingo with \$1.00 in

OBITUARY.

Charles Richan Kelley.

The death occurred at his residence vesterday afternoon of Charles Richan Kelley, in the 67th, year of his age. Mr. Kelley had been ill for some month and some time ago went to Boston for treatment. It was thought he was recovering but he was taken worse a few days ago and gradually sank without suffering until the end came painlessly yesterday. During his sickness he was devotedly nursed by his family, who did all in their power to make his last days happy.

Since 1884 he has performed the duties of collector of taxes for the town in an efficient and painstaking manner.

Since 1884 he has performed the duties of collector of taxes for the town in an efficient and painstaking manner. He was also deputy sheriff, and game commissioner of Western Nova Scotia. Since the inception of the S. P. C., he has taken a deep interest in its welfare, and in his death the Yarmouth County Agricultural Society will lose one of its most efficient workers. He was a great reader, always taking a deep interest in the events of the day, and in his home life an ideal, husband and loving affectionate father. He leaves a widow, formerly Margaret A. Lewis, daughter of the late William W., and Elizabeth Lewis, and five daughters: Mrs. Chesley Allen of Truro, Mrs. Lindsay Burrill, Yarmouth North, Mrs. Donald Cann, Mrs. Fred L. Fairn, and Miss Isabel of Yarmouth, also two sisters, Anna L. Kelley and Mrs. Carrie Cann, and one brother, Robert K., of England.—Yarmouth Light, June 27.

BELMONT CIRCUIT METHO-DIST CHURCH.

Sunday July 7th. Services Sunday July 7th.
East Mountain—10.30 a. m.
Central North River—1.30 p. m.
North River—3 p. m. Preacher REV. F. J. SCOATES.



comes as a welcome comfort as well as a summer economy to the farmer, his wife, his son and daughter.

FLEET FOOT SHOES will make farm work easier because they are light and springy, and so staunch that they stand up to any farm work.

Their sturdy wear and low price make them the most economical shoes you can put on this summer, for you can have two or three pairs of FLEET FOOT for the price of one pair of leather shoes.

None genuine without the name FLEET FOOT stamped on the sole. Look for it.

The best Shoe Stores se. FLEET FOOT

REICHSTAG EXCITED AS FUR-THER WAR DAWNS ON THE MEMBERS.

Paris, June 24.—Acknowledgment by Foreign secretary Von Kuehlmann that Germany cannot be certain of winning the war by force of arms caused an indescribable sensation in the Reichstag, says a Zurich despatch to the Petit Journal. His prediction that the war might last thru a fifth winter was received and there was much consternation among the mem-bers of the Right. The debate, which followed the foreign secretary's speech was very stormy, pan-Germanist speeches being introduced by the Left. A despatch from Geneva says that exchange of Berlin and Vienna weakened on the receipt of the secreatary's speech. The German mark and the Austrian crown fell but the Allies' exchange continued firm.

Under the amended Mines Act in Nova Scotia any accident here-after is to be investigated by a 'special exa mination" appointed by the Provin- developments in Russia. It urges

REDY FOR AIR TRIP OVER AT-LANTIC.

New York, June 27.

Signor Caproni, the Italian airplanu rentor, alredy has a machine capable

To prepare for sun drying, sort inventor, alredy has a machine capable of flying across the Atlantic and is redy to send it to this country or to fifteen minutes, then put in the sun. build one here, the executive commit- After the sun drying is complete, the tee of the Aero club of America, was advised last night by Lieutenant Bel- F. to kill possible insect eggs. A dozloni, of the Royal Italian flying corps. en good-sized ears will yield about a Hundreds of aviators he declared would pound of corn. The Commission will willingly under take the initial flight. be glad to answer any questions writt-

KERENSKY IN LONDON.

London, June 27. The morning newspapers devote space in their news columns to Kercnsky's appearance in London, but only two of them comment editorially upon the event. One of these, the Daily Express, describes the former Russian premier as a man of words, not of actions. The Graphic on the other hand day morning, 19th inst. of heart failure. sees in Kerensky's appearance in Lon- The late Mrs. Sartoris was born at allied action in Russia thru Siberia.

Your Very First Baking

with Beaver Flour, will show you the difference between this perfect blended wheat flour—and the usual western spring wheat flours.

The light, flaky Pie Crusts, Cookies and Doughnuts—the delicious, "thomey" nutlike flavor of the Bread and Rolls—will be doubly welcome after the tough, almost tasteless bread made with westers

BEAVER FLOUR MILLED OF BLENDED WHEAT



F or Sale by McCULLOCH & CREELMAN, Truto.

WEDDING BELLS.

Martells-Harp.

On Tuesday evening of this week the home of the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. August Harp, oc-curred the marriage of Rufus Ma tells and Julia Harp, two of Harrison's most worthy young people.
Judge Frost performed the cerent ny, with a number of immediate friends and relatives present. The happy couple proceeded to

the depot, where they took the evcities on a wedding tour. has a neat comfortable house, all furnished to move into upon their return home. May success and happiness be theirs.—The Searchlight.
Harrison, Idaho.

Our old friend Editor S.M. Logan from whose paper we take this mar-riage, writes of one of the principals in this wedding "born in Tatamagouche and lived in Cumberland Co. since two years old up to going West six years ago" but he does not say whether it is the bride or groom that is of Blue nose birth, but we suppose those specially interested will know when they read the article in The Home Paper.

DRYING SWEET CORN.

Corn is one of the easiest vegetables to dry. Select young, tender corn, freshly gathered. Remove husks an silk and blanch on the cob eight minutes—five minutes for very small and ten for very large ears. This blanching sets the milk. A teaspoonful of salt to a gallon of water somewhat improves the flavor. Cold dip, drain and with a sharp knife cut off kernels Take care not to cut chaff with corn The bit of corn left on cob after cutting • ay be scraped off with blunt edge of knife, so that none may be wasted. Garden Commission, Washington, will send you on request. A 2-cent stamp should be enclosed to cover postage.

Sun-dried corn is considered deligible. and fruits are contained in the free ly esteemd departed one. drying manual which the National War The funeral servises we

cious, very likely because it is not over- ically appropriate hymns. heated in drying, but corn dried by artifical heat is excellent. Spread on trays in thin layer over a single thick less of paper or thin muslin. Start at 110 degrees F. and raise gradually to 145 degrees F. It may be dried in fou

In using field corn it should h

may be heated in the oven for tento corn should be heated to 145 degrees en on one side of the paper and sent in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James Sartoris.

Pugwash, June 24.—The death of Christina Fraser, age 72 years, beloved wife of James Henry Sartoris occurred welcome sign of possible fresh Blue Mountain, Pictou County and was a daughter of the late Alexander and Mararet Fraser natives of Inverness Scotland. She was a cousin of the late lamented Lt. Gov. D. C. Fraser.

Two sisters, Jessie, widow of Samuel Betts and Miss Elizabeth f Victoria, survive her.

Mrs. Sartoris' marriage took place 48 years ago. From this union there was a family of two daughters Margaret of Boston, widow of the late Fred Kent, formerly of Truro and Miss Clara at home and one son HiramH.

The funeral was held on Saturday at 2 p. m., and was very largely attended Rev. O. G. Cheese, Rector of 'St. Georges" officiated.

Many beautiful floral tributes rested on the casket.

Interment was made in the church of England cemetery. The pallhearers were Messrs James L. Mac-sted. Donald, A.R. D. Mitchell, George Golborne and Wm. Miller.

timable lady and was highly respected field Mills by the dangerously illness in the community. She was a loving and faithful wife, a devoted mother and a true and loyal friend. Much sympathy is felt for the aged husband row afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock from and the members of the family in their ad bereavement.

In Old Age

Health and comfort in old age depends largely on keeping the liver and kidneys in healthful action.

Pains and aches, stiffnes of the joints, lumbago and rheumatism tell of poisons left in the blood by sluggishness of the liver and kidneys.

People in advanced years hold Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills in high esteem because of the promptness and certainty with which they awaken the action of kidneys, liver and bowels.

BANNED BY THE CENSOR.

The announcement with any details of the loss of the C. P. R. steamers Roumanian and Medora, near the British Isles, was only given to the public on June 27,. tho these ves-

sels were torpedoed in April.

Stanfields Limited had knowledge of this disaster weeks ago as a consignment of good for this firm was lost, and was so reported.

A shipper, doing business with C. E. Bentley & Co., to-day, said his house had received insurance for goods lost in these Steamers in Ap-

For some reasons the British Admiralty had put a censorship on this matter until the present time.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MISS NANCY WADDELL.

At 2.30 o'clock June 27th, friends in large numbers gathered at the home of the late Miss Nancy Waddell, Walker Street to pay their last tribute directions for drying vegetables of respect to the memory of the high-

The pall bearers were; Harold Putnam Lorenzo Spencer.

C. M. Dawson. The interment was at the Truro Cemetery Robie Street.

FOR CANADIAN RED CROSS DRIVE.

A meeting of Red Cross Workers will be held at the Board of Trade Rooms, Civic Building, Truro, on Thursday June 27th at 8 p. m. The object of this meeting is to appoint Committees and make arrangements for the big RED CROSS DRIVE to take place early in July.

It is unnecessary to say anything of the work of the Red Cross or the necessity of giving this our hearty support. This is the first Canadian-Wide demand for Canadian Red Cross While we have done nobly in British Red Cross, the Canadian Red Cross now asks our special assistance and we must do our uttermost to meet the requirements necessary to carry on this most important work among our Canadian sick and wounded overseas.

MR. JOSHUA CHASE DIED ON THE 26th AT SHEFFIELD MILL

Father of Mrs. H. C. C. Yuffl, Tru-

On Wednesday June 26, after an illness, extending over a year, there past away at the home residence Sheffield Mills, Kings County, the wellknown and universally respected resident of Kings County, Mr. Joshua Chase.

In the immediate family there survive, widow— a second wife—and three daughters, Mrs. Robert Dickey, Kentville; Mrs. H. C. C. Yuill, Truro and Miss Leontine Chase at the home-

Mrs. Yuill, who returnd to Truro on the 22nd from a two week's visit at her The late Mrs. Sartoris was an es- old home, was again summond to Shefof her father who past away on the date mentiond above.

The funeral will take place tomorthe family residence at Sheffield Mills.

Mr. Lemon of the Toronto Post Office Staff has been appointed to the vacant postmastership of that city. A wire from Calgary, Alberta, on vacant postmastership of that city, the 25th, announced the deth at that It is a rich plum, and under old time place of Mr. Geo. C. Copp, a former resident of Truro, and well-known in many sections of this country. No particulars of the cause of deth were promised, and a faithful official has

CROSS DRIVE.

CANADA—WIDE RED CROSS WORKERS IN COLCHES-TER, Enthusistic Meeting—Com-mittees Appointed.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Red Cross Workers of Colchester was held Thursday ev-ening in the Board of Trade Rooms, Truro.

ening in the Board of Trade Rooms, Truro.
Committees were appointed to take up every feature of the work necessary for the Red Cross Drive from July 8 to 15
The General Committee appointed by the public meeting held a few days ago was as follows;
Chairman—Frank Stanfield.
Vice Chairman—Charles Hill Second Vice Chairmn—K. R. Mc-Lean.
Secretary—H. F. Bethel Assist, Secy—J. D. McKay.
Treasurer—Harold Putnam.
The following Committees have been appointed to assist in carrying out this good work, that is to be quick, short and sharp;—
Executive Committee.

Mayor Dunbar C. E. Bentley T. S. Pattillo Davidson Hill, M.L.A. Ons-

Hon. Davidson Hill, M.L.A. O low.
T. G. McMullen
C. E. Crowe, Clifton
John Blaikie, Great Village.
M. L. Urquhart
Thos. W. Hennessey
R. S. Boyd
C. W. Montgomery
A. J. Campbell
Prof. Cumming
Lt. Col. John Stanfield
W. J. Kent
Warren Ogilvie.
Mayor McGregor, Stewiacke.
Warden McLean, Denmark
Geo. W. Edens.
Father Kinsella

OrganiZation Committee

A. J. Campbell, Chairman.
W. R. Campbell, Secy.
R. H. Kennedy, Hilden.
K. R. McLean, Denmark
S. H. Taylor, Stewiacke
Charles Hill, Onslow
W. M. Ferguson
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B. S. McFarlane

Speakers Committee. Prof. Cumming-Chairman

Charles Hill Central Onslow Rev. L. W. Parker, M. Stewiacke Rev. J. A. Forbes, Earltown Rev. J. W. Godfrey

Rev. D. C. Ross, Stewiacke The speakers were all pronounced in their efforts to make this Ap-

peal of the Canadian Red Cross a grand success. Mr. T. W. Hennessey said the Railroad men would respond liberally said to be very great.

noble work is done.

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BROTHERS MEET AFTER 35 YEARS.

Capt. Meach, After Long Absence, During Which He Travelled En-tire Globe, Greets Relatives by Unexpected Visit.

It was a sudden surprise that greeted Mr. William Meach, the well known railway engineer, and proprietor of the Meach hotel, when he was told Sunday that his brother, Captain John, whom he had not seen for upwards of thirty-five years, had just arrived in port in command of a large transport. Needless to add, there was not much delay in the meeting of the two brothers, and the greeting can be well ima-

gined. When John Meach left North Sydney early two decades ago, he went as a helper on board the three masted schooner Jefferson Borden, which carried a cargo of coal from the old G.M.A. piers. Previous to coming here a mutiny took, place on board the craft, the captain named Peterson, being placed in irons by other members of her crew, and when the draft arrived at an American port, the skipper was liberated and Captain Mullins, a brother of our worthy agent for the Marine and Fisheries Department at Sydney, was placed in command, bringing the vessel here and taking a cargo back to Boston.

Being short of men, Captain Mullins induced young Meach to sign articles, and this was the beginning of what proved a long and successful career in marine circles for the young novice. Since then Captain Meach has risen to the position he at present enjoys, and during the thirty-five years or more which elapsed since he went on board the Jefferson Borden, he has sailed in almost every known clime, and has acquired sufficient of this world's goods to suffice him for the rest of his days. It was his intention some time ago to quit the sea and spend the remainder of his days with his wife and one son in their palatial residence in the city of Baltimore but experienced and capable master mariners of his kind are badly needed, and ever since the outbreak of the war, Captain Meach has braved the dangers of the battle zone, escaping without being once caught, althou he steered millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs and valuable transports to and from France and England.

Czptain Meach was naturally feted on his return to his native land, many of his old time friends taking advantage of the opportunity of giving him a rousing reception, and when he sailed from port he carried with him the pleasantest of memories and the hope that he will soon again return to port. North Sydney Herald, June 19.

Italian headquarters Sunday night, June 23.—When it was observed the Austrians had begun a retrograde movement the Italians began to attack virtually all along the Piave line, from Montello on the north, well towards the mouth of the River. The attack was promptly pressed and became more insistent, accompanied by violent artillery, the number of guns left behind by the Austrians as they retreated has not been computed but is

brother C. G. R. workers and see what could be done. His remarks what could be done. His remarks cipal objects of the recent visit to Germany of Baron Burian, the Austroand a pull all together; and this obtain consent for an indefinite postponement of the Austrian offensive, the correspondent of the daily mail at Annemasse, on the Franco Swiss border, says he learns frm an unimpreachable source. Baron Burian pointed out that failure of the drive in conjunction with the threatening food I was cured of Bronchitis and As- to the gravest internal disorddrs, even MRS. A. LIVINGTSONE. ted to remain on the defensive the breadless situation might be tided over I was cured of a severe attack of Berlin it is added, insisted that an immediate offensive was necessary to relieve the western front and to rehabititate Austria with the German public.

An Atlantic port, June 24 .- A big passenger steamer being used by the Government as a supply ship was descroyed by fire following an explosion early Saturday morning, it became known here only today. The name of the vessel is withheld. Two memhers of the crew are unaccounted for

12.45-Dartmouth, N. S., June 24. -Dr. H. O. Simpson, a local practitioner appeared before Judge Foster this morning on the charge of wrongfully issuing prescriptions for the purhase of intoxiciating liquors. The liquor venders of Halifax city and county gave evidence, after which the case was adjourned until Thursday morning in order to give the magistrate time to consider objections raised by counsel for the defendant. James M. Power, one of the city vendors, testified that in April he had received 805 doctors prescriptions.

Pte. A. Keith Soley and Mrs. Soley,

were in town on the 26th; the former returning to his Military duties at Aldershot and Mrs. Soley, after a little visit with some of her many friends in Truro, going back to her

One Of The Six Hundred of Fife.

"Lord Slubber de Gullion expresses great surprise that we are staying so long in Scotland," said the Countess of Chillingham, as she rapidly read over a letter written in a large round-text what is he about?"

'An old bore, mamma."

"Don't say so, Louisa." The name, which is as near the original as I dare give it, sounded oddly; but there came a time when it was to

prove a sad name to me.
"You know Slubber?" said Berkeley, in a low voice, to me. I shook my head. On which he resumed-

"He is an old peer of a good Anglo Norman line, as the name imports; rich as a Jew, and sails one of the best yachts that ever loosed canvaas at Cowes; a house in Piccadilly; a box at the opera; another of a different kind in the Highlands; a moor in Ireland-bog, some people call it; an excellent stud and pack of hounds; a glorious cellar. Rich old fellow, indeed; a great chum of my father's. His dinners are said to be-haw-perfection, from the cavaire on sliced bread, a la Russe, to the coffee and curacoa, the mocha and maraschino.'

The ladies were all busy with their crossed and recrossed epistles from friends, gossips, and correspondents. My uncle was put in excellent humour by a missive from a meeting of the heritors and others interested in the coun ty hunt, assigning to him the master ship of the hounds, with a couple of thousands per annum towards his ex penses, and the defray of damages, it he undertook to hunt the country be tween the Firths of Forth and Tay.

"You have some jolly good hunters in the-haw-stables, Sir Nigel," said Berkeley, who was somewhat of a sporting man.

"Dunearn is a clean-limbed animal" said the general.

"Yes; but he was not improved by your gallop among the melon beds,' replied Sir Nigel, laughing. "Cost me four hundred and fifty pounds, that horse did. Saline, the grey, with the dark fetlocks, is a better hunter for clearing fences, and crossing a stiff country, and yet cost me only two hun-

dred and ten pounds." Berkeley evidently received news that was not pleasant, for I heard him mutter almost an oath, as he said, un

"Jockeyed: Sold by the jockey Trayner! A cheque on his bank for the amount; about as good as one or

the banks of Newfoundland.' "No bad news, Berkeley, I hope

said my uncle.

"Oh-haw-nothing, Sir Nigel," said he, and retiring into an oriel, he he drew forth a memorandum book. and proceeded to consider the weights for a forthcoming race; and so absorbed was he that Cora laughed aloud on hearing him mutter in this fashion, pulling his long moustaches the while-

"Mail-train, five years, eight stone two pounds. Swish-tail, three years, six stone four pounds. Queen Victor ina, aged, rather, six stone four pounds

As we rose from the breakfast table nd broke into groups, he dropped a lettrn ia female handwriting. I picked utep, and followed him. It was open, and the signature, "Agnes Auric caught my eye.

By that name I knew the writer and could have crushed Berkeley's chances, perhals, for ever; but as no such use could be honourably made of it, I touched him on the shoulder, sim ply saving

"Pardon me, you have dropped this' He changed colour painfully as he received the letter, walked to the fire cast it in, and carefully waited until it was consumed.

I was not without hopes of luring Lady Louisa into the library, the con servatory, or some quiet nook, as a ride or a ramble out of doors was not to be thought of; but my uncle destroyed my chances, by suddenly announcing, with one of his loud and merry laughs, that the glass was rising, the day would be fine, and that gentlemen must kill their next day's dinner or go without. He was going to beat the thickets for a few birds, and he had guns for all the

The old general grumbled an unmistakable dissent, and Berkeley pocketed his betting book, drawling out, as he looked at the snowy landscape and left

'A horrid bore.'

'Come general," said my hearty old uncle, who had not heard Berekeley uncivil response, "don't think yet of substituting flannel bags for top-boots Ascension turtle and pink champagne for patience and water gruel; hot fomentations for hot whiskey-toddy Come! put on your shot-belt; the gout

"Gad! I am not so sure that, Sir Nigel; and then there is this cursed jungle-fever, which I got when up the country with the 3rd Bengal, and have a horror of toast and water, even when flavored with pale dry sherry. "Where is Mr Berkeley loitering;

"Making up his mind, papa, or what he considers to be such," said Cora. "Fie, Cora," said the old baronet

"you should never quiz a guest. Berkeley, re-entering, urged that he had letters to write, and so must remain behind; so said Mr. Spittal, the M. P., Thus the shooting party was reduced to Sir Nigel, the keeper and myself.

Cora brought us each a flask of brandy, then a little packet of sandwiches cut by her own pretty hands in the housekeeper's pantry. These she stuffed into our pockets, and away we went to the keeper's lodge, I, for cogent reasons kissed her hand twice to me from the drawing room window; as Cora and all the ladies did so at the same time, and waved their handkerchiefs I could gather but little from that mark of her attention.

Pitblado's cottage was more than a mile distant. The snow was thawing fast, in the sunshine; but we were accoutred in stout leather leggings, the frozen heather. He may be a snob and thick, warm shooting coats and

My uncle's manner was fidgety, as we walked onward. He had evidently something on his mind, which he could not express in words, and I could giv him no aid. After a pause—
"Newton, lad," said he, "I don't

think that you take to your gun very willingly today."

What leads you to think so, uncle? "You continued to look back at the house, as long as even the vanes of it were in view, as if the game there had more attractions than the birds out of

I merely looked back to bow to Lady Loftus and the others," said I, laughing.

"There it is! Why do you put Ladye Loftus first?"

"Perhaps because her figure was tallest-I don't know-perhaps I should have named Cora, as the Lady of Calderwood," said I laughing, to hide my growing confusion.
"Newton Norcliff, you have a ten

derness for Lady Chillingham's daugh said Sir Nigel, gravely.

"Have I? Don't know that I hav sir." I repeated, actually flushing,

"Of course you have, and you know

" said he, emphatically. But who told you of this?"

"Cora?"

"Yes, with tears in her eyes, this

"Tears! This is incomprehensible have only been a single night under the same roof with Lady Loftus." 'Yet Cora has discovered your se-

ret. Girls are quicksighted in such gain. matters, I can tell you.

'But why had Cora tears?"

"Don't for the life of me know, un less it be that she fears your love wil be moonshine in the water. They are a cold, calculating, and ambitious family Lord Chillingham's, and will fly their hawk at higher game than mere landed but in his old velveteen coatof no

"She is a good girl, Cora," said I,

thoughtfully. If you have any fancy for Louisa Loftus, I will back you to any amount", said my blunt uncle, stoutly; "but I don't think my lady mother would relish such a suitor as a lieutenant of cavalry. I have already heard her hint that Lord Slubber has made proposals, with offers of a brilliant settlement; but the man is older than I, and could no more hunt a country or march up a snow covered brae, as we do now, than fly through the air. At all events don't throw your heart away farther

than is necessary, and what is more in the meantime, look sharp, I say." "Sharp!" I exclaimed, bewildered by this odd jumble of advice. "How

"Don't you perceive what is going

"What, uncle?"

"That yaw hawing donkey, Berkeley, is doing all he can to take the wind out of your sails."

"Uncle, I have indeed felt a dread of this. He has, you know, a handsome fortune

"I would not let a fellow like that go neck and neck with me," said Sir Nigel "I'd cut in and win at a hand gallop. mIt is your talking, pushing, forward wen-seeming always confident of beggars and poorly-clad folks. ahat they say, never acknowledging tn error or confessing a defeat, that are loo often allowed to take the lead in otter. This was a somewhat remark times the average amount of assurance they often reach the goal that bashfu and gradually made it so domesticated merit never gets a sight of. So c ut in I say, and win, if you want her.'

While he was running on this, could not but admire, at his years, the bearing of Sir Nigel, in his old shooting toggery. He was always a crack never molested this one

sh .t. and in youth, and middle life had ers between the West and East Neuks

It was his great boast that he could for the end. yet, if he chose, strike a golf ball from the street over each of the tallest spires of St. Andrew's. A fair hand, with the pistol, he had, as I have stated winged more than one political antagonist, in squabbles about the Reform and Russell. Throw your glove in the air, and he would shoot any finger off it you named; and he would hit a cricket ball, were it cast ever so high, with a single rifle bullet. Thus in his hands I was sent to join the lancers somewhat | shot at one today. of a master-of-arms and certainly a complete horseman.

Sir Nigel, withal, had much the air of a Scotch man-about-town; in Edine burgh a different style of man from h of the same genus in London—he of the glazed boots and carefully-trimmmed whiskers, exquisitely solemn and unimpressionable, as if he had seen all the world, and found there was nothing in

The "dandy" who hovers about the New Club in Princes street is usually a six-foot man, bronzed and sunburn (he has served somewhere-in India generally), and heavily moustached. He carries a huge stick; he wears rough Tweed suits, and double-soled brogues, with toe-pieces and rows of hobnails, as if ever ready for facing the hills and like his English brother Dundreary; but he has something rough and service like in his bearing that is suggestive of climbing rocks, fishing, hunting, and shooting.

But now Sir Nigel's warning, Cora's sharp discovery of my secret, and the knowledge that Berkeley remained behind in full possession of the field, filled me with anxiety and annoyance. The shooting excursion bored me, and

I looked for the end before we had well begun.

What might those hours of absence

from her cost me? We reached the gamekeeper's cottage, which was situated amid a dense copsewood, beside a wimpling burn and near King James's Well. Moss o emerald hue covered all the thatched roof, and in summer green trailers and scarlet-runners made all the white washed walls and little windows gay.

Now the former were ornamented by ghastly rows of half-decayed hawks vild cats, fiumarts, and weasels, while the white, bare skull of a stag, with its gallant antlers outspread, was fized above the door. Along the garden paling the dead hawks hung in dozens, as a regular war was waged between them and old Pitblado, who spent half his days in baiting traps, thus the breeze that passed his cottage was lad en with odours, but not those of "a rank of violets."

He was a fine, hale old man, with a weather-beaten aspect, short, grizzled hair, and keen grey eyes, that glistened and grew moist as he warmly shook my hand, and welcomed me to the glen a-

Though respectful and kind, his bearing was not without a native dignity, for he was proud of considering himself the last representative of an old line of Fifeshire lairds, the Pitbal-does of Pitblado and that ilk, who had lost their land and position long ago; particular colour, his blue bonnet, network game-bag, and long, greasy over-alls, Pitblado looked just as I had seen him last. Though march of life, we may never learn to mark time, time never fails to mark us'

"It was kind and thochtfu' o'you Maister Newton, to bring my laddie Willie, hame to see me ere ye baith gaed ed to the wars; and when there, I hope you ond he will tak' a' the care o' ilk ither ye can, for I could as ill spare him as Sir Nigel could spare you; and gang where he may, Maister Newton, ye'll ne'er ha'e a truer or a sibber friend than Willie Pitblado."

While the old man ran on thus, the dogs came bounding forth. "Here" said my uncle, is your old

favorite pointer, the white and tan, a-"But he's a dis-appointer noo, Masi ter Newton, being blind, or bleared a

bit; yet I ha'e na the heart, or rather want o'heart, to put the puir beast awa' "And here is Keeper, too-brave old Keeper, that I played with when a boy exclaimed, as a grand old mastiff which knew my voice, sprang upon me with joy, whining and barking the dog that was always gentle while with children; that wagged his aris tocratic tail at all ladies and gentleman but howled and growled fearfully at all

There in that cottage old Willie n lived alone with his dogs and a tam With average ability, and ten able animal. He had found it as cub in a pond near Calderwood Glen, that it responded to his voice, followed him about, and employed its talents in fishing for him, bringing each fish regularly to his feet, and at a signal hale, sturdy figure, and bluff, hearty diving in for more; and strange enough the terriors that hunted other otters

A pair of brisk young pointers were selected. We loaded, capped, shouldbeen one of the keenest curlers and golf- ered our guns, and set forth. This was but the beginning of the day's sport, and I sighed with impatence

"Shall we try the belt of pines on the Standing Stane Rig?" said I.

"It used to be a braw cover for pa tricks (partridges), and in my father's day for grouse," said Pitblado; "but h ose Roosians, the weasels, the piots, Bill, in the days of Brougham, Grey the hawks, and the shepherd's collies, ha'e played the de'il wi' it. At yon belt o' neeps, where he see the shaws aboon the snaw, the deer often come out o' the pine wood to ha'e a feed, so that we may chance to get a pot

"Come, on, then," said Sir Nigel, impatiently. "Blaze away while you can, Newton .In the first week of next month partridge and pheasant shooting ends.

By this time, uncle, in these swift iays of steam, I may be sabreing or potting the Russians.'

"Then sabre and pot with a will, boy" It was from old Pitblado I had received all my early lessons in shooting and fishing, in the art of casting bullet and making flies; and I remember one special piece of advice he always gave me concerning salmon.

"Aye droon your salmon before ye land it, Maister Newton, for the dunt on the heid spyles the quality o' the fish; ond if he hook a grilse, keep its tail up and well in the water till it's clean deid."

We saw no deer that day, and I shot so wildly and queerly, and generally bang into the centre of every covey, without selecting or covering the outside birds, that Sir Nigel was bewilder ed, and old Pitblado lost all patience with me.

I traversed the snow-covered fields with them as one might do in a dream. heard an occasional shot from my incle's gun, the birds rose whirring in the air, and then one or two camtumbling down, to beat the snow with their wings, and stain it with their blood, ere Pitblado thrust them into his ample bag.

I heard his deep impressive voice saying from time to time, "Mark!" when the coveys rose, and to watch where they alighted; then "Seek dead" to the pointers usually followed the bang! bang! of Sir Nigel's barrels; bus my mind was completely absorbed int reverie. I saw only the face of Louisa Loftus, with Berkeley hovering about

I imagined him having achieved the magined his opening the trenches by pologies, in set phraseology, for the offence he had perpetrated in the conervatory; and if he succeeded with such a basis for his operations, where might the matter end? Heavens! for all I knew to the contrary, in a solemn engagement, pending mamma Chinningham consent, for his lordship, the earl, was somewhat of a cypher in these matters, and in his own house generally. How ingeniously one can torment oneself when afflicted by jealousy! and thus much real misery was mine during that day's weary shooting, and right glad was I when the sun of January, declining beyond the weshomeward, after having traversed in our peregri-nations some fifteen miles

He had shot four hares, and eighteen the last thing to be thought of. brace of birds, four of which were beautiful golden pheasants; while I had knocked over only two partridges-a result at which Cora and Lady Louisa laughed excessively, and each declared they would have the said birds specially cooked for themselves.

CHAPTER VIII.

The heavens were marked by many a filmy streak,

E'en in the Orient, and the sunshone through

Those lines, as Hope upon a mourner cheek.

Sheds, meekly chastened, her delight ful hue.

From groves and meadows, all empearled with dew

Rose silvery mist, no eddying wind swept by; The cottage chimneys, half concealed

from view By their embowering foliage, sent on high.

Their pallid wreaths of smoke unruffled to the sky. BARTON

Next day the snow had entirely dis appeared; the country again looked fresh and green; and when we met for reakfast, and while the ladies were exchanging their mourning kisses lightly on each cheek-a la Franchise, rather than a l'Fcossaise -various excursions were again projected.

Among others, Cora urged that we should visit the ruined Castle of Piteadie, which belonged of old to a branh of my uncle's family now extinct. It stands on the slope of a gentle eminence, some distance westward of the jewels. famous "long town" of Kirklady, a pleasant ride of ten miles or so from the glen; and was a place we frequently rode to in the days of my boyhood, when my feats in the saddle were performed on a shaggy, barrel-bellied

Shetland pony; so I longed to see the old ruin again.

A message was sent to the stable yard after luncheon, and horses were

ordered for the party, which was to onsist of Lady Louisa, Cora, Miss Wilford, Berkeley, the M. P., and myself.

The ladies soon appeared in their riding habits; and, to my perhaps par- disappeared, save on the summits of tial fancy, there seemed something the hills; but, swollen by its melting, matchless in the grace with which Louisa Loftus held, or draped up, the ga- along under the black whins and withthered folds of her ample dark blue skirt in her tightly gloved left hand.

There was the faintest flush on her usually pale cheek, a furtive glancing use of the spurs, I contrived to get my in her long lashed dark eyes, as she horse between the pads of Cora and threw her veil over her shoulder, gave a Lady Louisa, and so rid myself of Berlast smoothing to the braids of her keley. black hair, and tripped down the front steps, leaning on the arm of her courteous old host, to where our cavalry stood, pawing the gravel impatiently, the wide expanse of the Firth of Forth arching their necks, and champing their bright steel bits.

We were soon mounted and en route. Cora and Lady Louisa, who were resolved on having a little private gossip after merrily quizzing me about my dragoon seat on the saddle, rode at first together; and, as we paired off down the avenue, followed by my man, Willie Pitblado, and another well mounted groom, I found myself along side of Berkeley, after Sir Nigel, who had a county meeting to attend at Cupar, left us.

"Your uncle's stables make a good turn out of cavalry," said Berkeley; 'this grey is a good bit of horseflesh.' "Treads well above his pasterns,' is rather a favorite with Sir Nigel,' said

I, coldly, for he had a patronizing tone about him that I did not relish. I could laugh with Lady Louisa when she spoke of Sir Nigel as "a queer old droll" of milk or "a dear old thing;" but I could ill years." tolerate Berkeley, when he ran on in the following fashion-

"He is certainly a trump, Sir Nigel, but droll, as Lady Loftus says-exquisitely droll! If he-haw-spills salt, no doubt he remembers Judas, and throws a pinch over his left shoulder; knocks the bottom out of his eggs lest the fairies make tugs of 'em; andhaws, haw-would faint, I suppose, if he dined one of thirteen.'

"I am not aware that Sir Nigel has any of the proclivities that you mention said I; but, heedless that I was staring at him, Berkeley, with his blank, insipid id, smile, continued his impertinence.

"Things have-haw-changed so much within the last few years, that these old fellows are actually ignorant of the world they live in; and the haw haw-world goes so fast, that in three years we learn more of it, and of life (Gad! they know nothing of real life) than they did in thirty. As a young man, Sir Nigel was, I have no doubt, a buck in leather breeches and hair powder-haw-drove Stanhope, perhaps and wore a Spenser, ultimus Romanorum; paid his first visit to London in the old mail coach, with a brace of pistols in his pocket, and the thorough conviction that every second Englishman was a thief.

I listened with growing indignation, for on this man, who quizzed him thus my poor uncle was lavishing his genuine, old-fashioned Scottish hospitality. I had every disposition to quarrel tern Leggard warned my indefatigable with Berkeley, and had we bee nwith uncle that it was time for us to return the regiment, or elsewhere, would unwith Berkeley, and had we bee nwith doubtedly have done so; but in my uncle's house, a fracas with a guest, more especially a brother officer, was

"You are somewhat unfriendly in your remarks, Mr. Bekreley," said I haughtily.

uch of a reader. Norcliff; but I greatly admire a certain writer, who says that 'Friendship means the habit of meeting at dinner-the highest nobility of the soul being his who pays the reckoning!" replied Berkeley.

"And you always thought that ax-

"To be doocid good! Slubber is the only old fellow I ever knew who kept pace with the times."

"Indeed!" said I, with an affected air of perfect unconcern. "I have heard of him—he is said to have proposed to our fair friend in front.' "Ah, may I ask which of them?"

"For Lady Louisa." "It is very likely-the families are extremely intimate, and I know that

she has gone twice to the Continent in Slubber's yacht." Berkely said this with a bearing ooler even than mine; but I was aware that the fellow was scanning me closely through his confounded eye-

'His fortune is. I believe handsome "Magnificent! Sixty thousand a year, at least-haw! His father was a reckless fellow in the days of the Reg. ency, going double-quick to the dogs; but luckily died in time to let the es tates go to nurse during the present man's minority. I have heard a good story told of the late Lord Slubber de Gullion, who, having lost a vast sum on the Derby, applied to a well-known broker in town to give him five thousand pounds on my Lady Slubber's

"Number the brilliants, " said he, 'and put false stones in their places; she will never know the difference.

with a grin.

"Too late! What the devil do you nean, Abraham?

"My Lady Slubbersh shold the diamonds to me three years ago, and these stones are all falsh!

"So my lord retired, collapsed with rage, to find that a march had been

stolen upon him-doocid good, that!' The snow, I have said, had entirely ered ferns, reflecting the pure blue of the sky overhead. At at place where

the road became wider, by a dexterous

We chatted away pleasantly as we rode on at an easy pace, and ere long, on ascending the higher ground; saw shining with all its ripples under the clear winter sun, with the hills of the Lothians opposite, half shrouded in white vapour.

I would have given all I possessed to have been alone for half an hour with Louisa Loftus, but no such chance or fortune was given me; and though our ride to the ruined castle was, in itself, of small importance, it proved ultimately the means towards an end.

One old woman, wearing one of those peculiar caps which Mary of Gueldres introduced in Scotland, with a black band -the badge of widowhood-over it, appeared at the door of a little thatched cottage, and directed us by a near bridle-path to the ruin, smiling pleasantly as she did so.

"Newton," said Cora, "you remember old Kirsty Jack?" "Perfectly," said I; "many a luggie of milk I have had from her in past

Cora always wondered why people loved her, and why all ranks were so kind to her; but the good little soul was all unaware that hef girlish simplicity of manner, her softness of complexion and feature, her winning sweetness of expression and modulation of voice, were so alluring. Had she been so, the charm had, perhaps, vanished, or had become more dangerous by the exercise of coquetry. Often when I looked at her, the idea occurred to me that if I had not been dazzled by Lady Louisa, I should certainly have loved

Cora. The cottage bore a signboard inscribed, "Christian Jack-a callender* by the hour of piece", an announce ment which caused some speculation among our English friends; aiike ignorant alike of its origin and meaning or what is more probably, affecting to be so, Berkeley laughed immoderately at the word, simply because ti was not

English. 'Christian Jack-Presbyterian John I should suggest," said he, as we cantered along the bridle-path, in Indian file, Cora at our head, with a firm little hand on her reings, her blue veil and her skirt, and two long black ringlets floating behind her.

Lady Louisa followed close, her jet hair gathered up in thick and elaborate rolls by the artful fingers of her French soubrette; her larger and jore voluptuous figure displayed to the utmost advantage by her tight riding-habit; and now, in a few minutes, the old ruin, with all its gaping wiindows, loomed i

sight. It was an obejet of much interest save to Cora and myself, for it had been the scene of many a panic and visit in childhood, and had been long the sear of a branch of the Calderwoods now extinct and passed away.

*Literally a mangle, from calandre, the French. The term has been common, all over Scotland for centuries. In Paris there is a secret named Rue de la Calandre.

Some strange and quaint legends we

were connected with it; and Willie Pitblado, old Kirsty at the Loanend. and their and Cora's nurse, had told us tales of the old lairds of Pieadie, and their "clenched hand," which was carved above the gate, that made us feel far from comfortable in the gloomy win-

ter nights when the vanes creaked

overhead, and when the wind that how-

oed down the wooded glen shoo they

cawing rooks of ttheir nests, and mad the windows of old Calderwood House in their sockets. The little castle of Piteadie stands on the face of a sloping bank to the westward of Kirkaldy, and a little to the north of Grange, the old barony of the last champion of Mary Queen of Scots; and no doubt it is founded on the basement of a more ancient structure fr in 1530 during the reign of James V., John Wallanche, Laird of

Melville of the House of Raith. The present edifice belongs to the next century, and is a high, narrow, and turreted pile. The windows are small, and have all been thikely grated, and accesss is given to the various stor ies by a narrow circular stair.

Piteadie, was slain near it, in a feudal

quarrel, bu Sir John Thojson and John

Within a pediment, half covered with moss, above the arched gateway, in the eastern wall, is a mouldered es-? cutcheon of the Calderwoods, bearing a saltire, with three mullets in chief. "You are mosh too late, my lord,' he and a helmet surmounted by a clenchdate 1686.

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MACDONALD'S MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE PRINCE STREET, WEST.

The MacDonald's Machine Shop and Garage, on Prince Street West is now finisht and opened ready for

This new bilding is one of the largest and best of its kind in Eastern Nova Scotia. It is in size 50 feet x 100 feet and one story high.

The framing timber of the struct-ure is exceptionally large and put together in such a manner that will ensure a bilding of very greatest strength and durability.

The walls and floor of this bilding are of concrete thoroly reinforced and of a special density. Some twenty four large windows supply a flood of light, into every part of the in-

terior of the shop.
A complete machine shop equipment, consisting of Laths, milling and drilling machines, power hack saws etc., has been installed and occupy nearly one half of the floor space of this big wor'shop.

Overhead in the shop is a large travelling crane of great lifting power themselvs together for this drive. which can raise and carry hevy machinery or Material the entire length of the bilding.

In the garage repairing department a concrete lined pit which will permit a mechanic to carry on his re jectives. It was a great success, and pair work with the greatest ease when directly beneath the automobile.

Near the front of the bilding is a washing stand for Autos. This stand is of graded concrete and is supplied with lots of water and washing appliances. At the door is a large and up-to-date Gasolene Measuring tank. The Messrs. MacDonald Bros. are local agents for the Overland Auto mobiles, and at their fine garage will be kept tires and other fittings for

er makes of cars will also be kept for The proprietors of this machine shop and garage advertize in the News that all work will be promptly and perfectly done by competent work-

this special car. Accessories for oth-

WEDDING BELLS.

Wynn-Stevens.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. tevens, at Forest Glen, Col. Co., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday June 25th, at 3 o'clock, when Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist Church, sol- as redily. emnized the marriage of their eldest daughter, Elsie May, to Frederick

Mrs. Harvey played appropriate wedding music.

The house was artictically decorated for the occasion and the ceremony was performed under an arch of ferns and flowers.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white silk, with the conventional weil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of cream the work on a first class concrete cellar, wall for a new house to be bilt for Mr. W. H. Conn, Lyman Street

A GOOD APPETITE A GREAT soms, and carried a bouquet of cream bouquet of carnations. Norman Waller acted as best man.

A large gathering of friends and elatives witnessed the ceremony and afterwards partook of the luncheon which was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn left for a short motor trip and on their return will reside in Truro. Many presents were received showing the high esteem in which the young couple are held. The good wishes of a host of friends go with them to their new

GAMMON-KELLY.

A quiet wedding took place at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Prince Street, East, Tuesday morning June 25th, at eight o'clock when their daughter Irene Jeanette, was united in marriage to Claude Garvin Gammon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, M. A., Pastor, of Pleasant. St., Church, assisted by the Rev F. J. Neal.

The bride wore a travelling suit of dark green with hat to match. At the conclusion of the ceremony, dainty luncheon was served. Immediately after the happy couple left for a motor trip to New Glasgow, Pictou and other points. Among the gifts were two substantial checks. Mr. and Mrs. Gammon will reside in Truro for the present.

A CORRECTION

Mr. Editor:

In reading The Register of June 19th, I find it stated in the locals that the first shipment of strawberries of the present season on was sent from Berwick station on June the 18th, also that this was the earliest shipment on record. This is not correct: I made shipment at Waterville Station for Halifax on the previous day, June 17th. This is not a record. I have shipped strawberries on an earlier date. On June 16, 1911, I shipped from Waterville Station strawberries to A. M. Banks, Halifasx: this I believe is the earliest record.

J. C. THOMPSON. Mr. Editor:

Waterville, June 22, 1918. -Berwick Register

TWO GOOD WINS.

There is pretty good war news with which to end the week.

The Austrians have not counterattackt on the Italian front; in fact they do not seem to be able to gather

On the British front west of Merville, near the forest of Nieppe our troops made a drive on a three mile front and hurld the enemy back nearly a mile. We reacht all our obwe bagged 300 Huns and 22 mach-

The Australians were in this drive South West of Soissions the gallant French fighters got to work again and on a 4 1-2 mile front advanced their lines, over one mile; and took over 1000 prisoners

T here are both good telling blows

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH.

The New Waterford, C. B. Presbyterian Congregation held their Anniversary service on June 23. In spite of the rainy day the attendance was good.

The speaker for both morning and evening services was Rev. W. A. Whidden of Bridgeport. His sermons were of a very high order and were much appreciated by those who were present.

Mr. Angus McDonald the well known expert bilder superintended the making and erecting of the frame work of this big bilding and Mr. F. L. McCully, had the contract for the concrete work,

A German raider is reported in West Indian Waters. Off Bermuda this Vessel sank a British Steamship.

Mr. Angus McDonald the well appreciated by those who were present.

The collection for the day was overfor the new church for which the contract has been let. The Excavation for the foundation work is about complete and the contractor will begin his building The present pastor is Rev. George T

Hats off to Foch, as in the late offensiv the Germans failed in every one of thier objective, which for an attacking army is an out-and-out Foch's object was to checkmate the enemy; this he did at at their expense, when the time comes to annihilate them he will do it just

The annual picnic of Immanuel congregation and Sunday school will take place on Monday, Dominion Day, at Murray's Siding, on the eautiful and ample grounds of Mr. Melville Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pattillo, and family have gone to Folly Lake, where they will occupy their cottage there, during the summer months.

Mr. George Waller has just finisht

Hon, F. B. McCurdy was sent \$1000 as his contribution to the Red Cross Fund.

The greatest toper in your war garden is the cabbage plant; give it continual drink.

Stir up your war garden constantly o not let a crust be found and f ery dry stir the surface soil up at

In your war gardens the destructiv worms and beetles should be killed by spraying or dusting on the plants arsenate of lead or Paris green.

Tenders for the John P. MacDonald houses and lots must be in today.

points. Asubstantial
Gammon
present.

The residence of Dr. P. Cox, Fredericton, was struck by lightning in
the 23rd; a girl in another part of the
city was stunned by the discharge
and a number of chickens were kild
by the same bolt.

Prof. L. C. Harlow, Agricultural College, Truro is one of the instruct-ors in the Rural Science Schools in Woodstock, N. B., and in Sussex, N. R.

Many acquaintances are the C. G. R. ence. He had been 15 years in the all in need of a medicine." C. G. R. Service.

granted leave of absence from his Department to proceed overseas early in July in response to a cable from Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the Khaki University asking him to join this staff of Agriculture. Mr. Clark is at present in Kansas City where he is to give an address before the Agricultural Station of the Rotary Convention-Charlottetown Patriot

The Dominion Express Co's manager at Truro has secured a new and handsome dapple gray horse for the companies work here.

MRS. CHAS. W. CROWE, DIED SALTSPRINGS, PICTOU CO., JUNE 11.

There died quite suddenly at Salts prings, Pictou on June 11, 1918, Ruby Crowe, widow of the late Charles W. Crowe, of Onslow Mountain, Col. Co., at the good old age of 81 years and eight months.

She leaves in the immediate family three sons, and three daughters. The sons, are William R., Reserve Mines, C. B.; Solomon, Norridge-wock, Me., and Charlton, Onslow Mountain.

The daughters Crowe, Waltham, Mass; Clara Crowe, Onslow Mountain and Mrs.

Harvey Totten of Truro.

THE LATE MRS. STEWART.

the late MRS. STEWART.

The A. Stewart, of the mechanical department of the Record, received a message yesterday from his brother Lieut. W. E. Stewart, of Halitax, N. S., announcing the death of his mother, which occurred at an early hour Sunday morning at her home in Willimsdale, Cumberland Co., N. S. Deceased was the widow of the late T. A. Stewart who predeceased her by twoyears, and is survived by three sons, Lieut. W. E. Stewart of Halitax, A. T. Stewart, at home, and J. A., of this city. Deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Wm. Jackson, of Williamsdale, N.S., who enjoyed the distinction of having celebrated their golden wedding with an unbroken family of eight sons and three daughters, of whom nine are still living—Daily Record, Sherbrooke, Que., June 24.

BLESSING.

The Occasional Use of a Tonic Will Ensure a Good Appetite and Good Health.

Loss of appetite during the summer months is a common trouble, and indicates that the diges ive system is out of order. Lacking a healthy appetite many people—especially women -go too long without food, or eat sparingly because food seems to distress them, and it is no wonder they complain of being constantly The Rev. F. J. Neal, after a successful ministry at the Brunswick Street Methodist Church, has been appointed to New Waterford, Cape Breton, In his new sphere of labor he will find every opportunity for the energy and enthusiasm that have marked his work in Truro. He is not a stranger to the conditions of a mining and industrial town as prior to his coming to our town he spent two years at Trenton in addition to several years among the industrial works of England. His farewell services are to be held on Sunday, when special music will be given under the leadership of Mr. Harry Palmer. tired and unable to stand the hot turns and your power to digest food improves. Your food will then do good, your strength will return and you will no longer complain that the hot wather tires you out. Mrs. M. Kelly, Windsor, Ont, says; "I suff red from indigestion for several years, and although I was constantand as I soon found they were helping me I continued their use until I was fully cured, and am now able to properly digest any food I take. As by Mrs. Cumming, Mrs. Trueman Many acquaintances are grievng over the deth of Harry Munro, a

a tonic and blood-builder I know of and Mrs. DeWolfe. well known Dining Car Conductor of no medicine to equal Dr. Williams' the C. G. R. at his Halifax resid-

The best time to begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the moment in music for home or school and the Mr. J. A. Clark, Superintendent of sooner you do so the sooner you will sooner you do so the sooner you will Mrs. MacFarlane told about the get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co, Brookfield, Ont

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—WILL LIVE.

Halifax, N. S. June 28-James Gough, a local breakman in the Dominion Atlantic railway employ this morning attempted suicide at Africville. Gough cut his throat with a razor, but was given immediate attention and will live. He lost his wife and five children in the Halifax disaster, Dec. 6th, last year.

POLICEMEN TATTRIE AND JOHNSON CAPTURE FOUR DESERTERS.

On the 20th C.G.R Policemen D. A Tattrie and town policeman Campbell Johnson, arrested four young deserters, will fight it with Baby's Own Tablets who were found hiding behind Messrs Spencer Bros. and Turner's factory, Prince Street, Truro

These soldiers had taken "French at Kentville, N.S.

velled on the D.A.R. train to Truro are a great medicine for children. they were en route to their homes in They quickly cured my baby of con-Sydney, C. B.

These lads offerd no resistance to the offisers when arrested. They evi-

A MESSAGE FROM BISHOP WORRELL

Bishop's Lodge, Halifax, N. S. June 20th, 1918. To the Clergy of the Diocese of Nova

Scotia,
MY DEAR BRETHERN—By
Royal Proclamation of which you
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aware, Sunday June 30th, has been appointed throughout the Dominion of Canada.

"A Day of humble prayer and interfession to Almighty GOD on behalf of the cause undertaken by the British Commonwealth and the Allies, and for those who are offering themselves for it, and for a speedy and enduring Peace."

In accordance with this proclamation, I ask all Rectors to hold special services on the day appointed and to urge every one to attend them.

If we believe that the result of the war depends upon the action of GOD we have now an opportunity to join with the whole Dominion in laying our Cause before Him and humbly asking for His Guidance in all that is to be done.

Having a most profound confidence in the power of prayer, I rejoice that the Government, has realized its importance, and I look with renewed hopefulness for a speedy and satisfactory Peace.

I am most truly yours,

I am most truly yours, CLARE 1., Nova Scotia,

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES CON -VENTION.

This successful Convention closed with interesting Session on Thursday the 27th, in the Science Bilding of

the Agricultural College. The forenoon was spent in a conin regard to the future of the Institutes and it was decided to have the matter in he hands of the Nova Scotia Department of Agri-

culture. In the afternoon, Mrs. MacFarlane spoke on the Canning of fruits and vegetables and many of our town people heard this instructive

Miss H. McLain of the New Brun-Women's Institutes gave a swick good account of the work in that Pro-

Miss Philp spoke on "Food substitutes. at this session. Mrs. L. W. Parker of Middle Stewiacke in ly taking doctor's prescriptions they ed the regret of the institute of the that I was greatly run down, and althat I was greatly run down, and always feeling poorly. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Wlliams' Pink Pills and as I soon found they were help-

At the evening Session Prof. Wellard spoke on"Music in the Home and the School.." He urged the acceptance of nothing but the best

foundation of the Home makers Clubs in Quebec; then came an address on Conservation; and the Fifth Convention of the Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia closed with the National Anthem.

LARGEST VESSEL IN N.S.—
There are about twenty-five schooners under construction along the shores of St. Mary's Bay, and all within a radius of twenty miles. The new tonnage being built there calls for the expenditure of nearly one million dollars for labor and materials alone, and this money is practically all going into the pockets of the French municipality of Clare, where the vessels are under consturction. The largest vessel on the stocks is at Metaghan, being built by Dr. T. H. McDonald, who has his brother W. S. McDonald of New Glasgow associated with him. This vessel will register 1,100 tons, is 221 feet over all, 40 feet beam, and 19 foot hold. By far she will be the largest sailing ship yet built in Nova Scotia during the present era of ship building—Digby Courier. LARGEST VESSEL IN N.S.-

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V.O.N. SUNDAY IN TRURO.

COLLECTIONS IN TRURO CHURCHES -TOTAL \$303-.45 PROF. BENOIT'S COM-MENT AS CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE.

Truro, N. S. June 26-18. Editor Daily News; Aware of your rediness to aid in every good cause, and of your kind-ly disposition toward the V.O.N.,

in particular, it is with confidence that I request you to publish the results of our V. O. N. Sundays Col-St. John's Anglican Church is in

no way responsible for our grand total falling \$7.00 short of last year the figures being \$303.45 and \$310. 28 respectively—as it has not only exceeded its contribution of last year by \$28,00 but it surpasses the next highest Church by \$17.45 and it enjoys the distinction of furnishing our only life member this year, in no less a person than the benevolent Editor, to whom I have the honor of address sing myself at the present moment. Subjoined will be found a com-

parative schedule of last year's and this year's totals for the various chur-I desire to take this opportunity

of thanking our mumerous and gen-erous benefactors, the Press for its kindly help and you, Mr. Editor, for further favor. J. ALPHONSE BENOIT.

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"COUSINS."

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not only one of the worst hypocrites J. L. Pattillo, (Regent of the Daugh-.25 but also a boaster who would like to .05 crush us with figures, while all its bragging contrasts with very modest .15 achievements at the front-achievements upon which we need pass no judgment of our own, since there are .25 English and French judgments enough

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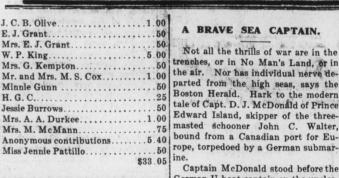
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THE CONSISTENT WEATHER-COCK.

The wind blew out of the North; Out of the north it flew, And the weather-cock, whirling observed. "I quite agree with you."

The wind blew out of the south Out of the South it came, And the weathercock crowed, "Un doubted.

Our point of view's the same."

The wind blew out of the East, Out of the East it hied, And the weathercock, shifting once again. Remarked, "I coincide."

The wind blew out of the West, Out of the West it sped, And the weathercock creaked,"Precisely so That's what I've always said

THE HUNS DO NOT LIKE OUR?

The Cologne Gazette in a

oughly rotten."

....35 which speak for themselves."
...25 My! but the Hun is hot under the

.10 collar! But he'll be worse than this10 before "Uncle Sam" is thru with him,

joyable days in Canada's "Ambitious

emergency.

A BRAVE SEA CAPTAIN.

Not all the thrills of war are in the parted from the high seas, says the Boston Herald. Hark to the modern tale of Capt. D. J. McDonald of Prince 75 masted schooner John C. Walter, bound from a Canadian port for Eu-rope, torpedoed by a German submar-

Captain McDonald stood before the German U-boat captain on the unclos-TOTALS FOR THE VARIOUS.

CHURCHES LAST YEAR AND

German U-boat captain on the unclosed conning tower of the German versel Some of the German versel sel. Some of the German crew wer

"I'm going to take you to Germany 68.05 for a spell and see how you like it,

33.05 said the German. 20.05 "Are you?" asked Captain McDonald. Then he swung his fist to the German's jaw, stunning him, and then 16.60 jumped overboard. He swam deep to avoid being shot. He came up in the shelter of some floating wreckage and 5.25 clung to it. The submarine's crew hunted for him, but didn't find him, and hurried away as a destroyer came

in sight Captian McDonald is now

safe in the United States.

Now, this story could be decorated. Instead of asking "Are you?" the gallant captain could be made to say 'The hell-u-ar!' or he might have knocked all the Germans down, one after another, seized the submarinebut what Yankee or Prince Edward Island captain would want a German submarine? The story is better as it happened. He was not flustered. He politely questioned the German's ability to finish what he had begun. And he licked a part of the German navy with one fist

TRURO CHAUTAUQUA ASSOC-IATION.

A Meeting of those interested in the coming Chautauqua week in Truro, was held in the Normal College to take full advantage of it, the statelast week. All those present were very enthusiastic in predicting a great success, for what ought to turn morning newspapers. out to be one of the greatest events in Truro for years.

sday, August 1st.

The performances will include a that the Austrian army might be Musical Comedy "Robin Hood;" Dramatic performance of the Homestead"; Many Notable Lec-turers, and Concert Organizations.

The price for season tickets for the whole twelve performances will be \$2.00.

A local organization was formed with Mr. G. W. Reid as President, and five Lady Vice-presidents, Mrs. John Standfield, (President Women's This paper also says of the United Council) Mrs. Harold Putnam (Presdent Red Cross) Miss Bessie Fisher, "This parvenu among peoples is (President Junior Red Cross) Mrs ter's of the Empire) and Miss Ruby Hartley, (President) Service Club; Sec'y Mr. Harold Putnam, Treas. Mr. H. W. Crowe, Strong commit-tees were formed for carrying on the advertising work, and the sale of tickets.

Do not forget the date, and plan your summer holidays, so as to spend that week in Truro.

Our correspondents in their desire Mais Marie Hamon has Just returned from a most delightful visit in Upper Canadian cities. In Hamilton, Ont., she was a guest for three or four weeks at The Rectory of Rev. W. P. and Mrs. Robertson. Here she spent most enRobertson. Here she spent most engraphic formula for the foundation of the formula for the formula fo down right advertizing. The latter should be paid for. We do not object to a news item

referring to a coming faternal, social or church entertainment, but when the where she will do diatetic work in the department of Invalided Soldier's Computer and an experiment of Invalided Soldier's Computer and an experiment of Invalided Soldier's Computer and an experiment of Invalided Soldier's Computer and Invalided Soldier's Computer admission fee or a "Silver collection" This is valuable work in these war is importuned, then we have an ad

This, we feel sure, will be under tood and will be heeded by our band of bright, clever correspondents.

R. O. McCURDY AUSTRIANS ON THE RUN UNDER COVER OF

Italian Army Headquarters. June 23-The great retreat by the Austrians along the Piave front began under cover of darkness on Saturday night. The retreating troops left their cannon behind them. Italian detachments are pursuing the enemy

ITALIANS REGAIN MANY FORMER POSITIONS.

Rome June 23-Italian troops have rossed the old channel of the Piave River, west of the main stream, and recaptured several itions, there, according to a semi-official announcement tonight from Sile; other detachments are advancing main stream of the river. The Italians have thrown numerous bombing detachments across the main stream, where the artillery and aircraft are hammering the enemy.

AUSTRIAN DEFEAT WILL HAVE GOOD EFFECT ON WESTERN FRONT.

London, June 24.

The Laconic bulletin from General Diaz announcing that the defeated Austrians are retreating in disorder with the Italians in pursuit is the most hartening news receive in allied countries in many months. Altho nothing is yet known as to the exact extent of the Austrian defeat or how far the Italians and the Allies may be in a position ment of the Italian commander-in-chief ishaild with enthusiasm by the

Comment in some quarters here assumes that the defeat on the Piave It is expected to hold the Meetings will have an important influence on in a big tent, that will seat Two Thous-and people, in the field near the en-ing supposed that the aim of the Cenand people, in the field near the en-trance to the Park commencing Thur-tral Powers in the offensiv was to destroy the Italian power of resistance so

MARITIME CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, June 21. INFANTRY. Killed in Action.

Lieutenant L. S. Spurr, M. C. Torbrook, West, Annapolis County.

Prisoner Repatriated.

Leiutenant J. W. Gunn, Halifax.

Captain R. A. Livingstone, M.C., Big Bras O d'Or.
J. A. Murray, Campbellton.
G. Graham, Murray Harbor, North P. E. I.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Gassed. T. Whitehead, St. Mary's C. B.

ARTILLERY. Wounded.

R. R. Crockett, Newcastle. A. M. Esson, Millerton, N. B.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded. L. Smith, Sydney.

FORESTRY CORPS. Prisoner of War.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

W. G. Yorston, Chief Engineer, the Provincial Highways Board, in Sydney on a tour of inspection Cape Breton country roads.

At Liverpool Brook, Nfld., five pound trout are now being taken. Two of those big beauties would be the full catch for one fishing excursion allowed by Canadian law.

there is a decided decrease in the num- did photos of what they saw. ber of burgluries. All were to be ar-rested, who did not have jobs by July running to covers for the last few days in June looking for work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, "Stony-croft," Prince Street West, are off for day or two with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chambers at the "Lindens" in Wolfville, who are celebrating their 25th Marriage Anniversary.

The fourth annual meeting of the Medical Health Officers of Nova Sco-tia will be held at Liverpool Thursday.

The tax on excess profits in the United States this year will yield a revenue of \$3,200,000,000.

We all ought to be grateful to the —We all ought to be grateful to the Red Cross, also, for making it possible for us to give help directly to our boys over there, even though we have to stay at home. Let us show this gratitude next week by liberal subscriptions to this present request from the Canadian Red Cross Society.

BORROWED FEATHERS.

Miss M. Harper, Doyle Street, Truro, leaves this week for St. Mar-garets Bay, to spend a few days with her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Swallow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Archibald, are off to their summer bungalow at Upper Economy. Mrs. Archibald, even or this summer recess; will keep more o l ss in touch with Colchester V. O. N.

In four weeks the fishermen of Clarks Harbor, Shelburne Co., realized \$60,000 for their mackerel catches.

Mrs. George Myers, with her children has left for her old home in Ingersoll, Ont. to spent the summer months

C. G. R. Telegraf Operator P. W. Caldwell and bride arrived home last night from a trip in Western Canada.

Mrs. J. C. Walker, Arthur Street has left for her former home in Buffa-lo, N. Y.

One train train with fetured of instance of the control of the con

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Newton Mills, as in town on business on the 2nd.

Mayor Dunbar and Mrs. Dunbar are at their summer cottage at Folleigh lake.

Mr. Arthur Nickerson, of the Staff of Messrs Cummings & Hiltz, is off on a vacation trip to his home in Clarkes Harbor, Shel. Co., N. S.

Logan, the three y ar old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter, Comer Victoria and King Streets, met with an accident, yesterday, by climbing the gle, Turnip seed, and Parsnip Timothy, Red and Alsike Clove wheel of the ice wagon of Mr. Connolly—the driver, not seeing the little ellow started the team, when he was thrown from the wheel, and was badly cut about the head. The little fellow and is reported to be doing well.

ng letters from Lower Five Islands, Earltown, Balmoral Mills and Mil

Rev. Harry Burgess, Weymouth, N. S., was in town on the 2nd, en route for a little visit to friends in his former charge at Shubenacadie, thence he goes to his new field of labor with the Methodist Church New Aberdeen, C. B., Whenever he goes the people will be glad to meet such a clever speaker, a thoroly well-read, scholarly man and out and out Britisher. His old friends around the Truro News will wish him continued success in his new pastorate.

Miss Greta Pippy and little sister Gladys have gone to Wallace Bay for few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armour and daughter, of Moncton, spent the holiday! with Mrs. Armour's parents Mr. and

with Mrs. Armour's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnes, Victoria Street. Mrs. Armour will remain in Truro with her grandparents for some weeks.

Mr. Chesley Mosher has purchased the G. O. Gates property on Pleasant Street. This is a most pleasantly situated and desirable residence, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher moved into their new home on the lst.

Red Cross.

Heretofore this Institution has been arried on by appeal in the upper provinces and by the help from men of welth in the Dominion. They have since the War began, now we are extended the privilege of assisting, too. Let us respond with our usual librality and extend a most generous support to this appeal for help.

Come up, men and women, and give of your means cheerfully and most general fun, nor dampen the enthusiasm and spirits of these picnic-less.

All you may have thought about Chautauqua may be wrong. A lot of dry-as-dust Lectures? Of course there are Lectures, and by men who are not only able speakers, but who have seen and done things too. Men who have been to the front in France and Serbia, who have seen the Armenian Anti-loafing laws in New York city massacres, and who will not only tell of these things, but will show you splen

But that is not all, at every meeting will be a high class entertainment com-1; and the police say there was a great running to covers for the last few days

Music. Oh, No. Il Trovatore and Robin Hood don't appeal to you! Then what about the Old Homestead, The retreating defeated Austrian were commanded by General Wurm. A Truro wit, hearing that the Italians were chasing the enemy over the Piave said the worm had turned."

The new hat about the Old Homestead, with the original Male Quartette or a swell player on the piano accordeon, pretty girls in the latest vaudeville, to say nothing of the orchestra, entire say nothing of the orchestra, entire change of programme and performers

DON'T BE A GRUMBLER.

When we compare our inconvenience with the hardships and misery en-dured in Germany, Russia, and in the Hun ravaged countries we have good grounds for gratitude. Don't encourage Prussianism with your

By borrowing certificates of passing friends of obliging dispositions, several resourceful Sydney girls are said to have succeeded in obtaining meals in a restaurant where the proprietors refuse to serve the unregistered.—Sydney Record.

LITTLE THINGS.

The little common things of life-A kindly word, a little trust, A friendly smile amid the strife That crushes souls into the dust;

A flower for some tired eyes

Or music for a weary heart— "Just little things"—not any size— But, ah, the sweetness they impart!

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RED CROSS GIFTS.

RED CROSS GIFTS.

The Truro Red Cross Society beg to acknowledge with very many thanks the following—
Councillor Semple, S. W. McCulled and W. G. Goodwin and families are in residence at their summer cottages at Shortt's Lake.

Pte. E. A. Keyes, formerly on the Truro News Staff, sends a "field service post card," dated June 12, and reports: "I am well."; and this gallant Jadris still hunting Huns.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bool, who have been visiting in town Mrs. Bools brothers, Messrs H. T. and L. J. Walker, left on the 2nd for their home in Boston Rev. Harry Burgess, Weymouth, N. S. was in town on the 2nd or was and the same and friends Tata-

From Beaver Blook

11 prs. socks.
From Mrs. Harris and friends Tatamagouche Mts. 22 prs socks.
From Bay Head, 9 suits of pyjamas

4prs pillow cases, 20prs socks, 2 pillows
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GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.

The appeal has now come to us all to give liberally, generously and cheer-fully to the Canadian Red Cross. It is our privilege and our duty. This, the

fully to the Canadian Red Cross. It is our privilege and our duty. This, the greatest of Canadian War Institutions arise to the occasion.

We have given the helping hand liberally to our splendid local Red Cross and to other good movements for the benefit of our soldiers, but here is the first appeal direct from our Canadian Red Cross.

Heretofore this Institution has been carried on by appeal in the upper pro-

WHAT IS CHAUTAUQUA WEEK? CAPT. W. F. PARKER WOUNDED PHOENIX LODGE, I.O.O.F. HAD BY HUN ATTACK ON HOSPI

The following letter to Editor Colpits of The Maritime Baptist from a former Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, will be read with great interest by Rev. W. F. Parker's hosts of friends in Truro and elsewhere.

A Letter From Chaplain Parker.

(A week ago we reported the wounding of Rev. W. F. Parker, one of our chaplains with the Canadian forces overseas. The following letter has just been received from him, and though it was not written for publication it contains so much of interest that we are sure he will pardon us for sharing it with all our readers.—Ed.

M. B.)

Liverpool Merchants' Hospital,
France, May 30th, 1918.
Dear Bro. Colpitts:

You have already learned through the press of the determined efforts of the Germans on the night of May 19th to wipe out this hospital area by an aerial bombardment. This attack began shortly after ten o'clock and continued until about twelve p. m. Nothing fiercer of its kind has been delivered by these promoters of "Frightfulness" during the war, so it is said by officers and men who have had three years' experience at the Front.

I had just returned to my hut from a gospel service at the Soldiers' Christian Association Hut, nearly two miles away, and was partially undressed, when the alarm was given that an air raid was threatened, and in five minutes it was upon us. The cloudless sky, alight with moon and stars, gave the raiders opportunity to approach us at a great height and do their destructive work beyond the reach of our guns for the most part. My hut was in the line of their approach which was so sudden that my first intention to dress and go up to our hospit al was exchanged or the moment for "Safety First." It was fortunate that I instantly prostrated

My hut was in the line of their approach which was so sudden that my first intention to dress and go up to our hospit al was exchanged or the moment for "Safety First." It was fortunate that I instantly prostrated myself upon the floor of my canvas hut as, immediately it was pierced by flying shrapnel that would have caught me had I been standing or sitting. Several succeeding attempts to rise and dress had to be abandoned for the same reason. About twenty minutes after the bombardment began I was pipped in the right knee by a low-flying piece of shrapnel, the only one, so far as I know, of the many that shattered my hut that struck so low. Had I been sitting at my table writing you as I had intended, an account of the wonderful work of grace going on at the "S. C. A." hut aforementioned, my head and chest would have been riddled with bits of the shells that burst around me. For over an hour I lay helpless on the floor with the missiles of death raining around me. I had addressed a large crowd of soldiers that evening, from John 8:51. In the after-meeting that followed, thirty-four of them made their first public confession of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and some of them were to "go up the line" next day. I had a good opportunity to prove the trustworthiness of my message before they did. Seeing that I could not get to my charge in the hospital, these was given unto me the ministry of Intercession. So, amidst the "removing earth." Psalm 46. I gave me a shelter, and the little floor-corner of my hut became Matt. 6:6 to me. In momentary expectation of 'absence from the body," especially when machine gun bullets began to rain upon us, I had the blessed assurance of presence with the Lord. How any of us in the whole area escaped death or wounds is remarkable for Fritz did his best, under the most favorable circumstances for his purpose, to exterminate us, and only left us when he had apparently emptied his magazines.

After the raid I was at once taken by our faithful stretcher-bearers to

us when he had apparently emptied his magazines.

After the raid I was at once taken by our faithful stretcher-bearers to the operating theater of our hospital and skilfully attended to. As we have no officers' ward in our hospital, the next day I was brought with the other two officers of our unit who were wounded in the raid, to this very practical expression of the "Liverpool Merchants' goodwill towards our army.

poactical expression of the Inverpool Merchants' goodwill towards our
army.

My case is progressing very favorably and I am being well cared for.
Providentially not one of our Nursing
Sisters was hit. They all stood bravely by their posts, performing their
duties most faithfully towards their
helpless charges. Many a wounded
soldier was comforted and delivered
from overwhelming fear as he lay
powerless on his bed, by the courage
and fideility of our noble "Sisters,"
God bless them We never could win
this war (as we shall) without them.
I regret very much that my work has
been thus interrupted, but hope soon
to be at it again D. V. Meanwhile
Rom. 8:28 ensures a (good time."

As writing lying on the back is not
easy, may I ask you to let my many
friends in the dear home churches

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AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Tuesday evening was an enjoyable one with the Truro Odd Fellows. District Deputy Grand Master W. H. Leck, of Shubenacadie was present to install the officers, for the ensuing term of six months. With the assistance of a number of Past Grands he installed the following into their respective offices:

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N. G.—P. M. Lawther, P. G.
R. Secty—C. F. Christie.
Fin. Secty—A. D. McLeod, P. G.
Treas.—I. G. Miller, P. G.
Warden—W. B. Carroll.
Con.—D. A. White.
O. G.—C. S. McDowell.
I. G.—S. A. Langille.
R.S.N.G.—Howard Hayman, P. G.
L.S.N.G.—H. W. McDonald.
R.S.V.G.—W. A. McKay, P. G.
L.S.V.G.—A. C. Mills, P. G.
R.S.S.—W. F. Urquhart, P. G.
L.S.S.—Geo. Watt, P. G.
Chaplain—W. J. Rogers, P. G.
Organist.—A. E. Smith.
Junior P. G.—Howard Munsie, P.G.
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After the installation speeches were made both by the members of the Lodge as well as a number of visitors from other Lodges. The past six months has been a successful and prosperous period with the lodge a goodly number of splendid young men having joined the order. The Fin. Secy's report showed that a a large amount of money had been paid to sick brothers during the term.

SUMMERING IN MAITLAND..

Mrs. A. S. Barnstead and family have removed for the summer to Maitland, Hants Co.
Mrs. Alfred Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Putnam and family formerly of Halifax, but latterly of Vancouver, will spend the summer also in Maitland.
Mrs. A. Bowser, wife of A. Bow ser of F. B. McCurdy & Co's branch in Montreal, has arrived in Maitland with her family for the summer months

JAMES FEARON DIED IN WOLF-

James Fearon, for 20 years Principal of the School for the Deafat Halifax, died in Wolfville, June 29 where this School had been given rooms by the Governors of Acadia College, after the explosiion in Halifax on December 6

Mr. Fearon was born in Ireland and he has bilt the Halifax School for exceedingly small beginnings to an In-

stitution we are all proud of.

His system of teaching was new and advanced much beyond the He was heart and soul in his work and was one of the best citizens of Halifax. He is survived by his widow and two children.

FIRE CHIEF'S ELECT OFFISERS WILL MEET IN AMHERST NEXT YEAR.

At the Annual Meeting in Fredericton last week the following offisers were elected for the current year; President-J. W. Churchill, Halifax. 1st Vice-Pres. H.M. Mersereau, Sydney 2nd Vice Pres .- C.P. Rider, St. Stephn 3rd Vice Pres. -T. Renahau, Charlot-

Treasurer-J. J. Daley, Susses. Secretary-Geo. Ackman Moncton. Auditor-R. A. Lusby, Amherst. Auditor-T. H. Fitzpatrick, Chatham.

Additional Members of Exacu tiv:-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rev. James Allen, D. D., Secy o Home Missions for the Methodist Church of Canada, died in Toronto or the 29th ult., after an illness of four weeks. He was a native of Ireland.

It is now officially reported that 1,-019,115 American soldiers are now overseas; and the best the Huns could do to stop this simply wonderful transportation was to sink a Canadian Hospital ship and murder 234 doctors and nurses and helpers.

The Henry Cole farm at Greenfield with the valuable timber and wood lands adjacent was purchased by Messrs Wilkins and Sedley McKenzie.
The Messrs McKenzie have sold the farm to Harold Hunt, son of P. W. Hunt, of Lillyvale. They have retaind the wood and timber which they will They cut nearly 1000 cords of wood for this season's delivery.

Miss Marion Cranton and Miss Maie Jeffrey spent the week-end in Kentville visiting .Pte. Harold Cranton, Depot Battalion.

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Kentville, by a vote of 48 to 21 will buy the electric lighting plant of that town. That is the way to run such a plant either for light or power if there is any money in it let the municipality be the gainer.

The Brunswick Street Methodist Church is holding its Sunday School picnic this afternoon. The new pastor the Rev. I. F. Nix, B. A., arrived in Truro, yesterday.

Nursing Sister M. E. McKenzie, of Toronto is one of the victims of the high seas murder by the Huns when they torpedoed Canadian Hospital ship.

The Danish steamer Inien was sunk by a submarine with loss of 29 of the crew off the Azores on March 31

Belgian steamer Chilier, 3000 tons, was sunk by submarine on June 21. 1400 miles off American coast; 25 urvivors were pickt up three days later.

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Cecil Philips.
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Ethel Irene Tays.
Helen Dewar.
Frances Wright.
Harry Pearson.
Colin Munro.
Griselda Wolfe.
Hilda May Feetham.
Gertrude E. Morrell.
Eugene Fisher.
James Allen.
Fred Anderson.
Ernest Edwards.
Leslie Miller.
Willard Ripley.
Gladys Lovett. Gladys Lovett.

NOTES FROM HARMONY, COL CO.

A correspondent sends us a bunch of newsy notes from near-by Harmony, We omit the auto-tire cutting reference as the Truro News has had nothing to do with that affair; but like all stories there are two sides to this one, too. Our correspondent says;

The young people of Harmony en joyed a very nice time at an ice cream ocial in Camden last Wednesday.

Our school closed Friday morning after a very successful year's teaching by Miss Barnhill of Onslow. In the afternoon they held their annual picnic, which a great many people attended and both young and old had a very enjoyable time; and at night they had a dance at Mr. Bert McMullen's

Pte. Frank McKenzie, son of Mr and Mrs. John McKenzie, is now or his way to with the first Canadian Draft; another son is still in Aldershott.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie with on Arnold are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dimock McNutt, Upper North

Miss Ethel Leben of Truro is visiting Miss Alice McKenzie of Har-

mony. Miss Edith Smith with her friend Miss Ida Vey, is spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

The Misses Emeline Whidden, Arvella Smith, Nellie Smith and Alma Reid are going to work at Stanfields

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June 26, 1918.
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