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## Back in Labrador

As I sit writing my boat is at the I have come to seell that respon- York, Boston and Ottawa offices wharf ready for sea, while outside siveness as just so much Godlikeness. some reproductions of the Bankshire there is a thick, wet blanket fog. Have a good thing to present, go to roses in pots-hyacinths, forget-me-The heavy rumble of the Atlantic is the expense of presenting it well, and nots and English daisies, as well as sending great, green combers, foam- the world today is Christ's enough the jolly little orange trees, which ing up on to the sides of the cliffs, to welcome the opportunity to help there is a howling wind rattling our every time. Such at least is my be- Paris. Quite aside from the pecuncordage; but we know we have a lief, and I come back after the Wingood ship, we are sure there is op- ter a more confirmed optimist than to the girls who are making these portunity calling us outside, and so ever. our reason as well as our hearts jus- On the hawsers! Hoist away the throat New York, Cleveland, Utica, Troy, the minds of workers. and peak halyards, ease up the main Albany, and Boston. Then I had to

Mission work." To become a mere own expense for the Mission, and as good cause, is not an attractive her entire time to work. We want all opportunity to commend the follow- of welcomes, Christ as the only satisfying The visit to Ottawa was addition-

elife, it becomes possible to dignify ally successful in procurng a grant

medicine, law, engineer- down till next year. It was splendid ing, education, religion and sociolo- Back to Labrador Galley 2 not commend themselves to the mod- Empire like Canada realizing its ern mind. But the modern lack of Christian duty, and enabling the nainterest in Missions is largely due to tives of a far-off country like Baffin's the fact that most men do not know Land to begin to profit rather than what the missionary today stands suffer from our civilization. for. Mcr. and more we demand that Through the generous help of a "ministries" of every kind shall be member of our International Grenfell before they were allowed one cup of reasonable services; and when a man Association, Mr. Herbert Ames, M. sees the uplift of the human race ap- P., I was able to obtain the real in- to purchase a mat. We have now on pealing at the bar of common-sense, terest of the various Departments of hand an order from a New York shop he is immediately interested, and the Government in the development for a sample mat of each pattern, wishes to help. The men who have of the reindeer problem. The immense and if these prove satisfactory, they sittle interest in missions may or wealth which is now being added to hope to be able to dispose of our enmay not be more Christ's followers various countries by the breeding of tire output. Such a market would be than those who profess much, but animals has at last convinced shrewd of infinite service to those to whom they certainly do not realize how men of the possibilities of turning it means so much to be able to earn much nearer the methods of today what were formerly considered to be a few extra dollars. are to Christ's own-they fail to ap- barren lands into areas which should preciate that they have ceased to be be a source of income to the nation loved volunteer worker, Miss Eleanor mere theological inquisitions. In pro- and of benefit to the people of the Storr, will admire her courage in usportion as we are believing more and world. Our own little experiment in ing her furlough while at home to more in God, so we must believe the north end of Newfoundland has fit herself more fully for the responpercentage of failure in Christ's ef- in the Peace River district was fail- Labrador. At the earnest request of

more trouble, and go to more ex- The experiment was successful in the at Yarmouth. Miss Christine Feltive. . How far ought we to make ment backing, and though we are pense and charges to give us the "mission meeting" attractive, and able partly to defray our expenses by reverent, does it lower the tone, or if we are to make a proper experi- oversee and stimulate our farming is the dignity which hangs on the ment with our herd.

Wilfred T. Grenfell.) real humaneness of modern audiences.

eet, and heigh bo!' We start out go to Ottawa to-see the Government with an easy mind and a joyful about the various problems arising heart, for whatever venture may be from our work, and to help to organize the new Canadian Assoc a-My long lecturing tour in England tion, which has its headquarters at came to an end the last of April. It Oitawa, with Miss Warne as Secre-

ed by a lecture agency, tary. Miss Warne has for and no emphasis was laid on the fact months most generously been doing that it was in connection with "a organizing and office work at her for money, even if in a soon as she is free she will devote work. If, however, one can find an our friends to give her the warmest

even the unwelcome and monotonous from the Indian Department of the task of money raising. It is a good Interior for a doctor for Baffin's thing, too, for a man to have to Land. I had arranged with a young to give an account of what his work Scotchman to be ready to come out if the subsidy should be forthcom-Formerly the man in the street ing. The only difficulty now is that had very little use for Missions. of transport, and it seems possible This was partly the fault of the Mis- that we may not be able to get him

fifty years back, probably do to find the Government of a great

more in men. Otherwise shown the feasibility of repeating the sibilities of the position of volunteer confess to a much larger Alaskan experiment. The herd tried nurse at an isolated station on the forts than I least am willing to con- ure to the densely wooded country. the people there, and by the kindly drawing out men's sympa- It was successful during the Winter, help and interest from friends, thy for Missions, they get far more but when the Summer came on, and through the Church of England Misgive. The vision of the brought with it the innumerable flies, sion at Quebec, as well as her own future, like that of the Knights of the herd stampeded, and it became the Holy Grail, gives men that mar-impossible for the herders to get which is one of the sufficient grant to send our chief nothing," we are able to establish them out of the woods again. The does the moving picture, Department of Agriculture made a savour of the knowledge of Christ, are conscious was devised herder and our manager to Hudson without an increased demand on our our amusement, attract Bay this Summer in order to look already overtaxed general fund. crowds? Because those over the land to see if it should after dollars take so much prove suitable for reindeer farming. know that our helper of many years

peg of dulness, really as "religious" You my reader, whether you only Reading, have most kindly supplied as we are often taught? Can a mis- subscribe to the magazine, or sincereslonary surgeon, trying to tlay ly try to help the work by gifts of year; and even more than that, they Christ's part, neglect to get the best money, or labor, or articles, are a have purchased and sent us seeds ether, the sharpest knife, the most veritable shareholder in this business which they do not supply themselves. highly trained operating nurse, in enterprise for the Kingdom of God. but which we needed. order to avoid doing cheap work? You will be delighted to know that The beautiful new b Surely it is not sensible for a Christhe schooner "George B. Cluett" will Jack" has started for Battle Harbor take her first load to St. Anthony, with her excellent amateur drew, one of a safe and suitable boat in which and then proceed on what we consid- sailor, and a pilot sent from New-

subjective of a desired or for a local party and a resource of the second or the secon

modations for patients. The expense of paying for the new work has exceeded the figure which I gave Lord Stratheona when he so generously undertook to defray it, but we are hoping that this excess will be met, and that we shall have in the present Lady Strathcona, who was born in Labrador, as sympathetic a helper in the work as her father always proved

We hope to make further advance this year by offering the girls and women of the coast a new, beautiful and, we think, remunerative industry. During the past Winter, while we were in London, Mrs. Grenfell went for a time and worked at the factory of the Mayfair Flower Workers, whose lovely shop on South Audley street is familiar to so many of my readers. Through the kindness of those who are in charge there, she was able to learn the making of artificial French deccrative flowers. As we think that the girls here should be at least as "handy" as those in the factory class of London, we hope by Christmas to be able to offer for sale at the New plants and flowers, we value the ef-

The Co-operative Store at St. Anthony, which last year graduated from its infancy, and is now known to the shore as the "Spot-Cash Cooperative Company, Ltd.," owing to enforcement of the invaluable principle of its descriptive name, has so far "flourished as to pay a dividend to the twenty-nine fishermen stockholders, and, in addition, build small branch store on the side of St Anthony harbor where the Mission buildings are located. Nothing succeeds like success, and we hope that the "Spot-Cash Co-operative Company, Ltd." will be a text to demonstrate to a people brought up on pernicious truck system of trade the enormous advantages of co-operation and cash dealing.

The mat industry has done excellently this Winter under the management of the ladies at the Orphanage. This special industry, with mats depicting local scenes, is entirely selfsupporting, has now a small fund t its credit, and has given many dollars' work to the women of the shore this Winter. The ladies at the Or phanage helped to bring about this desirable credit balance by a most novel and businesslike tea party. All the staff was invited to a feast, but tea, or a single sandwich, each had

services for what some people call new centre for spreading the sweet

make their show attractinstance in Alaska by Governlowes, has come out at her own exeducative, and interesting? It is ir- sales, we still need \$5,000.00 a year, gardening and agriculture, and to

what we have to offer can have no will rejoice that the "Strathcona" the kind donor, Mrs. Shedd, and our as a respresentative of the Queen of Belgium. attraction and common-sense? | looks so beautiful with her new boilfriend and counsellor, Mr. Dean, for
tainers, all know the secret of the tank, and her good: steeping accomful adjunct to the worker.

# THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS

# British Naval Victory

The British cruiser 'Undaunted' assisted by three torpedo boats sent four German destroyers to the bottom of the sea, on Saturday afternoon, on the Dutch coast. None of the yet when we come to consider the British ships were damaged.

The Belgium army effectually aided by the British fleet have repulsed the German attacks between Nieuport and Dixmude.

Three officers and seventy men of Colonel Maritz's Rebel Force have been captured and four officers and forty men have voluntarily surrendered.

The Austrian fleet in the harbor of Cattaro, Dalmatia, attempted to escape on Sunday but were promptly driven back by the French Fleet.

#### WAR BRIEFS

No recent war incident has given Lord Kitchener greater satisfaction than the message from the Germans of Berlin, have come so much into vogue in Ont., announcing a gift of \$50,000 to the Patriotic Fund.

> A dispatch says the German navy is well supplied with coal. But, what does it need coal for?

There is quite a rivalry between England, Scotland, Wales tify us in giving the order, "Let go splendid opportunities to speak in ful things must have in opening up and Ireland, as to which of the four will send the greatest number of soldiers to the front in proportion to the population. King Albert of Belgium is reported to have been slightly

> The Home Guards, Toronto, expect to provide 1000 men for the next contingent:

Fifteen hundred claims are already being paid fortnightly from the Belgian and Patriotic Funds, in Montreal. Four the warehouses and shops around: scribed? Ages. And togay new are they are hundred are to French and Belgian reservists who have gone the walks, crowded by busy enterprising. Fiercely and implacably to the defence of their native lands. Eleven hundred are to Canadian and British reservists who have answered to the

To add to the revenue of the United States, which has been diminished by the war, a stamp tax is proposed, such as was employed during the war with Spain, by which in a single year more than \$40,000,000 was raised.

The British Government has placed a Welsh Collier at the disposal of the Nova Scotia Belgian Relief Fund, to carry the barter and destined to be transportdonations of the Province to Belgium.

Ottawa's three days campaign in behalf of the Patriotic Fund realized \$371,215.

Machine shops in Toronto, Hamilton, Dundas, and Gali and several other towns have received orders for the making and connecting with the Maes, which, of 18 pound shrapnel shells. The shells are to be made in traversing the city in various direclots of one hundred. The condition is that one shell in each lot is to be tested, and if it is defective the whole lot is to be

A party of German officers invaded the house of a Dutch gentleman. They were hospitably entertained with food and drink, and rewarded their host by throwing a beautiful clock into a glass mirror.

Lieut. Col. J. H. Burland, head of the Red Cross organization of Canada, at the front, died suddenly in England of angina pectoris.

The purchasing contracts for supplies for the troops has been taken out of the hands of the military despartment, and given to a sub-committee of the Cabinet, with Hon. Robert Rogers, Chairman.

It is agreed that wherever the Germans have dealt severe tuously designated the bourgeoise of Applications made by the best barhavoc to the Allies at the battle of Aisne, their success has been due to spies- They captured seven, one of them a woman, who used electric flashlights from a window.

A picked Yukon machine gun corps left Dawson City, on the 9th inst, for Victoria, where it will go into training until the second Contingent which is expected to embark about Christmas from Halifax, is ready to sail.

Australia proposes to give \$500,000 to Belgium in recognition of her sacrifices.

Major Von Manteuffel, the German officer who is said to be responsible for the destruction of Louvain, is a prisoner in the hands of the French. What will they do with him?

Provisional schools for military training are to be started in different parts of Ontario.

Mr. Hart, of the Agricultural Department, Ottawa, expects to send to Halifax 25 carloads of mixed produce as Ontario' response to the Belgian Relief Fund. The Canadian troops are to be put under a course of train-

ing on the famous Salisbury Plains before proceeding to The English and Scotch Universities will have only about half their usual quota of Students this winter, on account of

to go out for fish. Is it possible that er a very desirable character. You foundland. We very heartily thank real and other cities, speaking in the interest of Belgian relief,

113 carloads of food and clothing were at Deep Water, Halifax on Friday on route to Belgions.

Liege, The City of Sieges

(By Dudley Clark.)

Magnificent! Amazing! Thus comments the civilised world upon the stirring scene with which this, greatest and grimmest of war dramas, has opened. The first mighty billows of German invasion beat in vain against this little Belgian rock. Magnificent! Amazing!

Amazing! Well, perhaps so. And history of Liege, not so very amazing. For Leige is accustomed to being besieged. Since the day when Caesar, with 100,000 men behind him, marched upon it on his way to Britain, Liege has had many times to defend itself against the invader. For the insurrectionary temperament of the Liegeois spurred them again and again to revolt against the ruling princes of Europe. And Liege was duly chastised and subdued for a time.

In fact, the history of Liege is a record of insurrections, mainly directed by the liberty-loving, if somewhat bloodthirsty, burglars against the bishop-princes appointed to rule over them. Of these risings and their resultant sieges the most important is, perhaps, that quelled by Charles the Bold of Burgundy, who having failed in 1467 to subdue the rebellious burghers took such ruthless peated revolts against their bishop. measures in the following year that the walls of the city were razed to with the ground and few of the inhabi- privileges, taken away their banners, with vivid pen the stirring events of And yet, with all these fresh recollec-

though narrow and gloomy streets; sufficient to stir them to uproar," goods and most gorgeous armour in Ages. And today how are they deof every description, passing and re- hostile towards those who seek to inpassing with faces of careful im- fringe their privileges." The events portance or eager bustle; the huge wains, which transported to and fro the past ment to this curt the subjects of export and import, comment. The blood of the men that the former consisting of broadcloths defied Charles the Bold of Burgundy and serge, arms of all kinds, nails flows today in the veins of the citiand ironwork, while the latter com- zens of this fine old Belgian city. prehended every article of use or luxury intended either for the consumption of an opulens city or received in edelsewhere all these objects combined to form an engrossing picture of wealth, bustle, and splendour, to which Quentin had been hitherto a stranger. He admired, also, the various streams and canals drawn from tions, effered to every quarter the commercial facilities of water-ca-

Liege was twice taken by the Em- ways crowns "a regal head," one peror Maximilian. In 1691 it capitu- should use Newbro's Herpicide. ulated to the Franch; in 1702 it fell Herpicide represents the last word to Marlborough and in 1792 was in scientific hair culture. It destroys again attacked and captured by the the dandruff, checks falling hair and French forces. By the Congress of corrects generally, diseases of the Vienna (May 31st., 1815) Liege and hair and scalp. its territories were assigned to the The positive results and its deli Netherlands, but 1831 saw them in- cate but refreshing odor recommends corporated in the independent king- Newbro's Herpicide to ladies of re-

And the Liegeois! Here is the reply Newbro's Herpicide in 50c and the residence of the Bishops of Liege do all that is claimed. If you are in the fifteenth century, to young not satisfied your money will be re Quentin' Durward who has contemp- funded. Liege as "the rabble of a disorderly bers and hair dressers. city, who will fly before the first Bear River Drug Store, Bear River flutter of a banner with men-at- N. S. Special Agents. arms arrayed beneath it.":-

"You do not know the men of it may be said that, not excepting those of Ghent, they are at once the fiercest and the most untamable in gundy chastised them for their te- be considered a bachelor, and taxed as such.



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and twice hath he suppressed then tants escaped death either by drawn- and established rights and claims to ing or by the sword. In "Quentin himself which were not before compe-Durward" Sir Walter Scott portrays tent over a free city of the Empire. this period. Here is his pen picture tions, with their breaches unrepaired. "The lofty houses; the stately, the sight of an archer's bonnet is

#### Abundant Fluffy Hair is Impossible if You Have Dandruff

How often we hear a beautiful wo-

Derude that head of its hair and instead of a queenly, royal bearing we have a fright. The hair makes all the difference. To have that glorious abundance of radiant hair which al-

finement' everywhere.

of the Chaplain of Schonwaldt Castle \$1.00 sizes is sold and guaranteed to

In the Legislature of Massachus Liege," said the chaplain, "of whom etts a Bill is under discussion for the taxing of bachelors. It also contains a clause limiting the length of courtship. If after two years' "courtship" Europe. Twice hath the Duke of Burif a man has not proposed he is to

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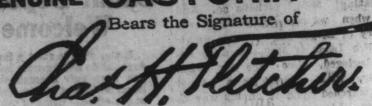
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### How Khaki was Discovered

Khaki, the color which renders our soldiers so difficult to see, was discovered by a happy accident. The British troops in India wore a cotton uniform which, when it was new, was khaki in colour, but after a visit to the laundry was indescribable. A Manchester business man, discussing this defect, remarked casually that a fortune awaited the man who could find a khaki dye that neither sun, soap, nor soda would fade. A young officer heard the remark, hired a skilful native dyer, and began the seasch. Years passed in fruitless experiments, till one day. \$88.56, net profit per acre in 1912, meets in the Hall every Thursday turning over a heap of rags, relics \$135.74, on an average profit for the turning over a heap of rags, relics \$135.74, on an average profit for the afternoon, with a large attendance to prairie settlers for planting as of their failures, they chanced upon one piece which was still khaki, though the laundry had worked its will. But it had received no special treatment, so far as they knew, except that it had fallen into a metal dish. That was the secret. The metal of the dish and the chemicals in the dye had combined to produce that fadeless khaki colour which makes our soldiers invisible and turned the lieutenant into a millionaire.

#### Plymouth's Warm Welcome to Canadians

PLYMOUTH, via London, Oct. 15-(3.40 a. m.)-To Plymouth, with its wonderful history, has fallen the honor of welcoming the Canadian contingent for Great Britain's expeditionon Wednesday morning that the thrive when the system is weakened from transports were arriving great crowds hurried to all points over-looking Plymouth Sound, and greet-during changing seasons the blood should crowds hurried to all points overed the men swarming the decks with be made rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals. The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the attic from a defective flue. We undernadians heartily responded. The vestody by earithing the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the things and throat, while it upbuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel the water all day long as the succeeding ships came to anchor. The last of the transports arrived at nine o'clock at night. Only a few of the Canadian soldiers have yet been land.

Go To the Farm. Mr. A. G. Turney, the provincial corticulturist of New Brunswick, speaking with regard to the high cost of living said recently: "If people want to reduce the cost of living, why don't they grow food? Did you ever notice how cheap food products were when you had them for sale, and how

ing returns, obtained from an old neg- of Middleton, in attendance. lected orchard in York County, which valuation of \$300 per acre.

become a farmer.

Maternal Pride.

"Isn't it your son, madam, who is the adept in physical sports? A champion swimmer, if I remember

"Dear me, no! My son is not a swimmer. Swimming is commonplace! Everybody can swim. There's no glory in that. My son is interested in sports of the air." "Oh. an aviator?"

"Not exactly. He fills the balloon the parachute jumper."

sumption every day. colds or sickness, overwork, confining duties of when general weakness exists.

B. Bent is the guest of her Mrs. Gullivan. . Gordon is . stopping at the

Mrs. Hill, returned missionary, was a guest at the rectory last week. Miss Franks was the guest of Mrs. Vernon Phinney on Thanksgiving. (Rev.) Mrs. Schurman was among those visiting in town last week.

Charles Messenger and Fred Croaker, of Acadia, spent Than's giving at Mrs. Morse, of Windsor, was the

guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Mr. Morton, of the Bank of Com-Staff spent Thanksgiving at

Halifax. Mrs. H. Munro, of Bridgetown, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hoyt.

Mrs. Joseph Benneson, of Port Wil-Mrs. B. Benneson. Mr. M. Hibbert, B. A., of Truro, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. F. M. Brown quite recently.

Miss B. Gullivan spent Thanks-giving at Halifax the guest of her friend, Miss Graton. Rev. Mr. Langille and wife and Mrs. Freeman were visitors at Mr. N. F. Marshall's last week.

Mrs. Freeman, of Halifax, and Mrs. Young, of Bridgetown, spent last week with Mrs. Dora Dodge. Miss Roop returned from Boston on Wednesday last and is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Will Eaton. An intercessory service for our soldiers and sailors were held at Holy Trinity Church on Friday eve-

ning last. Mr. Cecil Raymond who has been in the Canadian West the past three years returned to enter Acadia Col-

Miss Alma Hiltz, of New Ross, Mrs. O. R. Potter left for Boston on dleton, 14th and 15th inst. Saturday. Mrs. Spain and sister, Miss Hard-

Red Cross Society at a tea on Sat- A. B. Fairn. urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Westhaver, of Mahone

Bay, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. G. Parsons. They returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Williard Gates and her son, of New Ross, were the few days at Petite Riviere.

Hiltz during convention week. for the last three years, left for her home on Saturday in Yarmouth Co. Mrs. J. Henry Baltzer and son Vernon, returned last week from a very home Alpena. pleasant trip to Westville and Truro. where she was visiting her daughter, Miss Adelaide, at the latter rlace. Mrs. J. A. Corkum, of Chester at Middleton, Gates's Mt., Melvech Square and Waterville, returned to her home last Thursday.

#### MELVERN SQUARE

Mrs. Lohnes, of New Germany, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Phinney, during this week.

The latest war news is rather discouraging, but we believe "that out of evil good may come," and we can only hope for the best.

On account of the absence of the Pastor, a social serv ce was held in the Baptist Church, on Sabbath evening, instead of the regular service. Rev. A. E. Wheeler, with Deacon F. B. Baker, and Mrs. Baker, are attending the Maritime Baptist Coning a vention which convenes at Fredericton, N. B., this week.

Allow us to correct an error (on our part) in our items of last week. bath 11th, at the Baptist Church was in aid of the Red Cross Society hours. -not for the Belgian Relief Fund-as

stated. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tanche, of Andays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. napolis Royal, were recent guests of D. G. Ritcey, also Mr. and Mrs. the latter's sister, Mrs. W. C. Spurr. Pyzant and Mr. Millard, of Liverpocl The Rev. Church Spurr, of Hantsport, was a visitor at the home of his brother, Colonel Spurr, a few

days of last week. protect your family purse, and that is, paralysis, is now suffering from a is donating to the Belgian Relief. bad cold, contracted last week. We "Some idea of the profits in apple are sorry to report him quite ill, at time of writing, with Dr. Sponagle.

Notwithstanding the dull weather the Provincial Department of Agriculthe service in the Methodist Church ture renovated and conducted as a on Sabbath afternoon was quite well demonstration orchard in 1911 and 1912: Net profit per acre in 1911 aid of the Red Cross Society, which

#### TORBROOK

Pastor Steeves is attending Convention at Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Riordan have one to the States for the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Charlton were Agricultural Fair at Kentville on

way, of Bridgetown were guests of Councillor Neiley on Monday. At E. S. Gordon's auction of live stock on Saturday one cow sold at eighty-seven dollars and one eightytwo dollars.

Messrs. C. R. Banks and James Ulhman were successful in getting a moose and generously treated their Mr. Arthur Pooley came home from Cobalt on account of the illness of

his father and mother-both of whom are better at time of writing.

Mr. Herold Cunningham lost his dwelling by fire a few nights ago.

stand he will rebuild. Then sgiving service and annual coll-call were held in the Baptist Church Monday at 2.39 o'clock. A good attendance and addresses by the Pastor and Rev. A. H. Wheeler. of Melvern, decorations from the fruits of the soil and an offering of fifty dollars all combined to make a pleasing service.

Mrs. M. F. Pollard is spending a

The heady frost of last week has done some damage to the apples we

Mrs. Wm. Durling, of Springfield, the guest of Mrs. L. H. Sted-

Mrs. Edward Hall's two sisters, Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Morse, also her daughter, Mrs. Jones, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday with her. The Red Cross Relief Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. E. Ban-

On Friday evening at the Baptist Church, reports will be given from women's Missionary Union, held Middleton last week. Those that attended say it was a very helpful session and largely attended.

croft. All interested are invited to

#### ALBANY

Lyman Whitman, of St. John, was home on Sept. 25th. Mrs. Bloxon, is visiting her relatives in Bridgeport, Conn. The Misses Cossett and Todd (our teachers) spent 'hanksgiving at their Mr. Lemuel Murray and Mr. A. B.

Fairn and Mr. Neach captured a Mrs. McLean and two children of Lynn, are the guests of Miss Carrie

Mr. Roy Oakes, of Boston, has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes.

Mrs. Albert Oakes was made a life member of the U. B. W. M. U. at the last meeting of their Aid Society. Annie Fairn were appointed delegates who has been visiting her cousin, to the U. B. M. Convention at Midcis Adolphus spent the past week In an endeavor to overcome these entertained the ladies of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### NICTAUX FALLS

Miss Vivian Annis is spending a guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. Mrs. James Varner spent a few days at Paradise last week.

Dunn, last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Steeves are at- damp, or of permitting the wool to Basin who has been visiting relatives tending the Ministerial Convention at became wet while in storage is ex Miss Mabel Charlton, teacher at Morden, spent the week-end with her

aunt, Mrs. H. H. Forster. Mr. Percy Annis who was at the Infirmary, Halifax, for an operation, important breeds of Canadian sheep is at home. We are glad to say Fercy are shown; their character and staple is improving.

Misses Marguerite and Pauline ward's, Granville, the Than sgiving ification is also represented by flesces Smith were visiting at R. I. Woodholidays. Mrs. Sydn y Wood, of Digby, who

has been summering at the home of ed manufacture are illustrated by Mrs. E. D. Baker returned to her home on Saturday.

Despite the heavy frosts, the weather for the last two weeks has been ideal for the apple pickers and everyody seems to be improving it. H. H. Forster who has been enjoyvacation for two weeks with

his children in Massachusetts returned to his home on Saturday last. W. Smith of Kingston Station passed through our town on Thurspart) in our items of last week. day the 8th, with a fine moose Thanks iving offering of Sab- which he had shot that morning having only been in the woods about ten

Miss Adelaide Ritcey, of Faikland Ridge, spent the Tnaksgiving holiwere guests at Mr. Ritcey's. The Annual Roll Call and Tharks-

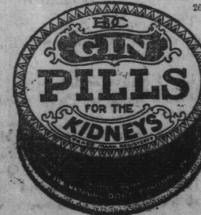
giving Service was held in the Baptist Church on Monday evening last. Our aged friend, Mr. Thomas Out- A large attendance and special music high they were when you wanted to hit, who has been confined to his bed were marked features as was also the buy them? There is one sure way to for some months, from a stroke of offering of \$175.00 which the church

#### Trees to Prairie Settlers

two years of \$224.30 per acre. This of ladies, who are deeply interested shelter-belts, ets.,—a system which ly small proportion grade "select." is a return of over 72 per cent. on a in the good work.

Canada, through the Dominion Forrecent guests at Mrs. L. A. Allen's ently visited the Nursery Station of adoption of improved methods, not Vision to see the light Mr. A. C. Charlton attended the the Forestry Branch of the Domin- only on the farm and in the country Courage to do the right, Messrs. J. W. Peters and R. White- der to study Canadian methods in flock of pure bred poultry kept in a The ploughshare, not the sword, this distribution.

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As a result of the success, which has attended the presentation of the Wool and Egg Exhibit of the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, at the larger Western Fairs this Summer. arrangements have been made in cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Railway to place these exhibits before the people of the Eastern Provinces through the medium of a Demonstration Car. This car will leave Ottawa on or about the middle of October and will be operated over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stops being made at a large number of important agricultural centres. The detailed itinerary is now being arranged and further announcement of the date of the arrival of car at each point will be given later. The car will be in charge of Egg and Wool specialists of the Poultry and Sheap Divisions, respectively, and Demonstrations will be given at each scheduled stop.

#### THE WOOL EXHIBIT.

The object of the wool exhibit is to assist farmers and city dwellers alike to gain a more complete and definite knowledge of the character of wools grown in this and other counniece and nephew. Mr. and Mrs. tries, and of the products manufactured therefrom. It will demonstrate how wool may be handled to secure the best advantages to both produc-Mrs. Phineas Whitman and Miss er and consumer. Carelessness in the preparation of Canadian wool has Mrs. E. G. Mason and taty Fran- tion upon the markets of the world. conditions by aiding the wool growers of Canada to place apon the market a high grade product, the Sheep Division presents this exhibit

to the public. One of the most interesting and instructive features comprises samples of wool in both the greasy and scoured product, showing the injur-Miss Nellie Daley, who has been in Quite a number attended the meetious effects of using insoluble paints, which are difficult to remove. There has been to be less than the last three las Stewart Wamboldt also captured a binder-twine (sisal), which show how fine moose a short distance from his the sisal fibre becomes incorporated into the wool and the consequent dethe guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer fect in the finished cloth. The injurhibited, together with the damage caused by the incorporation of straw

and chaff into the fleece. being further displayed by means of smaller samples. The Canadian class-

of the different grades. The processes of woolen and worstsamples representing the intermediate product from the wool in the grease to the finished cloth. This serves to give the public an idea of the types of wool entering the differ- an egg can be accurately determined ent classes of fabrics.

#### THE EGG EXHIBIT.

to their preservation. Here they are family from many unpleasant occur- the many who are attracted by its frequently held indefinitely, in anti- rences at the breakfast table. cipation of a rising market and often The United States, through their are shipped in damp and musty Federal Department of Agricusture, cases to the Wholesale Dealer where contemplate establishing, shortly, a they are candled and graded. The resystem of free distribution of trees sult of the candling is indicated and estry Branci, has had in operation tail grocer permits eggs to deterior. From Thee all blessings flow, for some years. The recently establate is also pointed out, and if by lished Field Station of the United chance, a portion of the uncandled States Department at Mandan, N. eggs should have gone direct to the D., will be the head-quarters of the consumer the result is very evident. scheme. Mr. W. A. Peterson, Super- The other case shows the results

intendent of the Field Station, rec- that may be obtained through the Judgment, with clear insight, ion Department of the Interior at store, but on the part of all those Indian Head, Saskatchewan, in or- who handle eggs. The models show a Grant us sweet peace, O Lord; clean, well ventilated poultry house. provided with clean nests from which If, through man's lust for power, the eggs are gathered frequently and regularly. The eggs are kept covered in a clean utensil in the coelest place in the farmhouse and marketed Great hosts of faithful ones, at least once, better twice, a week. In the country store they are packed in clean, dry cases and forwarded At many shrines they bend, with the minimum of delay. The re- In varied tongues commend sult of this careful management is apparent in the Candling Room of O God! before Thee now, the Wholesale Warehouse where a de- With humble faith we bow, cidedly large proportion of the eggs

An additional and important feat- As in the glorious past. ure of the exhibit is a large candling booth, in which continuous demonstrations are given in the art of can- Net with a selfish aim, dling eggs. This phase of the work Not to desire acclaim is of particular interest to consum-ers, for the reason that but few ap-preciate the fact that the quality of Where'er unfurled.

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without breaking the shell. The candling of eggs is not a difficult process and the small amount of The principal features of the Egg lator entailed in candling presents Exhibit are contained in two large no valid reason why the consuming Its pictures pertaining to the war show-cases, and strikingly illustrate public should not candle their own are alone worth the money. right and wrong methods of market- eggs. It should be recognized that as The elegant magazine delights the ing eggs. In one case, by means of a business requirement the wholesale eye while it instructs the mind conmodels and appropriate descriptions trade regularly candles and grades cerning the picturesque doings of an

are depicted the careless methods of the product which it receives. Mer- interesting and highly entertaining handling eggs, prevailing on too chants generally, however, should ac- world. large a number of Canadian Farms quire facility in candling and every Each issue is literally crowded and in Country Stores. In this illus- housewife will find it to her advan- with the highest quality of phototration the eggs are gathered infre- tage to attend one of these candling gravures, many of them worth framquently and from queseionable place. demonstrations. She will be interesting. They are held until it is convenient ed in observing the methods prac- It is the most popular "Pick-meto carry them to market and are of- ticed and by obtaining one of the up" on the waiting room tables of ten traded on a flat rate basis, for simple cardboard candling appliances the leading doctors throughout the merchandise, at the Country Store which are distributed, free, she will Dominion, and in the big public liwhere little or no attention is paid be in a position to safeguard her braries it is literally "used up" by

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# Through Europe on the Eve of War

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ing slumber Wednesday morning to of Lichfield), John Clifford, J. Allen I said I would like to know what find all England plunged in the deep- Faker, W. H. Dickinson, W. Moore those present were going to say to orates the hair glands and tissues of gloom. Up to this Wednesday, Ede (Dean of Worcester), W. Leigh- the hundreds of people who would the scalp, resulting in a continuous 5, it had been hoped that ton Grane (Prebend of Chichester would have remained neu- Cathedral, Anna Barlow, Joan Mary peace movement?" as of old they coming in from nearly all parts of tral, I am inclined to think that the Fry, Meriel L. Talbot, David Brook, taunted the Psalmist with, "Where the country stating that Mildredina widespread sintiment for neutrality J. Morgan Gibbon, R. C. Gillie, J. now is they God?" These questions Hair Remedy has renewed the growth

come that Germany had attacked T. Hodgkin and V. D. Davis.

In all churches on the previous to invade Belgium. adult schools to pass resolutions and Square as late as Saturday. sible, British neutrality. The Bishop

the nation in the cause of peace and drawn into the war.

the churches for the promotion of issued the statement:

fresh outbreak of bitterness and mis- p. m. on August 4.

this hour, of discovering a just and our burden as well as theirs. W

**ENGLAND'S SOLEMN HOUR** We awoke from a long and refresh- natures: J. A. Kempthorne (Bishop

workers but many in Parliament and England to observe neutrality after Mead, Dr. J. Morgan Gibbon, Dr. have a lovely head of hair, very it was plain that Germany intended Philip S. Moxem (who was acting heavy and over one and a half yards

references to the menace of a world ter Guardian" and "The Daily spoke was Lady Barlow. I am sorry invigorator known. It is a wholewar. At Westminster Abbey in the News." A British Neutrality Comafternoon, the Archbishop of Canter- mittee was formed. In a manifesto es-confessions rather, for each one the scalp. Even a small bottle of it bury said that what was happening signed by Lord Courtney, of Penwas fearful beyond all words. What with, Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald. was fearful beyond all words. What with, Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, feeling and conviction. But I can other hair tonic ever made. I did it all mean? Did it mean that Mr. G. M. Trevelyan, Mr. Gilbert sum no the three of four impressions results from the very start.

Now on sale at every drug. the hopes once cherished of the battle Murray, Mr. J. A. Hobson and other that have remained with me from the and toilet store in the land the hopes once cherished of the battle Murray, Mr. J. A. Hobson and other that have remain. With me from the land toilet store in the land. Fifty flag being furled were a crazy datas ers, it was urged that England was truly great utterances of the land of the land. Fifty tion, and that war was so invettrate bound by her engagements and her as one man remarked it was worth and essential a habit of the peoples vital interests to give armed supof the earth that to look for peace port to France and Russia, and that words alone. got to set themselves, slowly it gium, but held that though England though all men preferred evil. might be, but determinedly, as the was interested in the neutrality of Secondly, we must not look upon states that in his early twenties he generations passed, to eradicating Belgium, she was in no way pledged this war as the failure of the peace attended a public meeting held at old and making unendurable the temper to defend that neutrality with the movement. Great gains had been St. Lawrence Hall, on King street, among men from which such things forces of the Crown. Rev. J. E. Rob-made in spite of everything. Two of Canada the maple leaf was suggestto "shrivel the falsehood erts, M. A., B. D., Dr. A. S. Peake, the great nations of the world, Eng-ed, discussed, and adopted, that same from the souls of men" in the name and other Free Church leaders sup- land and France had done everything night. He fixes the date, 1860, beof the Prince of Peace. The Arch- ported the neutrality demand. On in their power to prevent it, speak- cause it was a Canadian-born citibishop of York, in the Minister, said Saturday a "protest of scholars" ing boldly for lasting peace, and had good might come out of the evil if was issued in which they said: "We gone into it only at the last moment Prince of Wales, who was about to them together and bade regard Germany as a nation leading when dragged in. In every country visit Toronto. Hon. J. R. Robinson, them, when it was past, look back the way in the arts and sciences, and there was a larger group than any father of the late Christopher Robinwith shame upon those voices that we have all learned and er learning previous year had found who had son, K.C., was in the chair, and many had sought to divide class against from German scholars, War upon her been outspoken against their nation class and people against people. The in the interest of Servia and Russia going to war. Also this movement

gy, asked them "to do everything actually entered Belgium all talk of speedy restoration of pegc3. possible in the name of our church neutrality, except on the part of a Thirdly, it might be that this war

the first international conference of day morning the Foreign Office had never yet betrayed.

have seen with our own eyes the the German Government of the re- how war breaks every human tie, had throne's heir; and the doctor's amazing rapidity of the growth of quest made by His Majesty's Gov- had its iniquity, its abnormality, its scheme took the general fancy of the fever and the widespread ernment for assurances that the neu- utter contradiction to Christianity gathering instantly. caused by the mere genera-trality of Belgium will be respected, so burned into our soul that our \*"There is, however, clear evidence has received his passports and his our soul a deeper passion, and our Roaf, Dennis, and Brett families serious part of the German Majesty's Government has declared voice a power and pathos that might nation has entered only with the ut- to the German Government that a move men mightily. . most reluctance on the present war state of war exists between Great The regular conference adjourned duly carried down in old St. Lawand deplores the possibility of a Britain, and Germany as from 11 after a moment of solemn prayer and rence Hall. Its full text may some

land must speak more speedily than all the world knew it. At no previous Europe on the Eve of War.") the spirit of the hate and interna- time in history had a nation made It is a document worthy of careful northeast corner of King and Yonge tional ill-feeling, propagated by the so fine and brave a stand for peace-study. I would call special attention even to the last hour-as had Engand our brethern of other lands, in arose and said that first of all I sates, sooner or later, express this Yeo in the war of 1812, he lost an worship, we appeal to our fellow- Americans for our brothers now sion burned into every soul: countrymen not to despair, even at this hour, of discovering a just and our burden as well of theirs. We are witnessing the reductio ad also distinguished Dr. Richardson, he peaceful solution, and that to this would suffer with them and we were for peace is not to be secured by to serve successfully as surgeon of

brighter than ever. This First Church Churches of America.

future. What should we who party and their friends. were to say to our hearers and our Should we feel that our efforts were | Hair and We Prove it by Hunuse ess, or should this be a call of renewed consecration, to a greater effort than we had ever before made? would have prevailed had not news A. McKeigan, J. G. Tasker, Henry called forth the most remarkable ut- of hair in cases that were considered terances of the Conference, from such Chicago writes: "After a short trial men as Dr. John Clifferd, Edwin D. Chicago writes. After a such that chairman, the Bishop of Lichfield. long." In all churches on the previous to invade Belgium.

Sunday there had been prayers for Protests against British interventage W. Nasmyth, and Dr. Charles the scalp, makes it healthy and the maintenance of peace and sermon tion were backed by "The Manchestage Control of the Belgium.

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was a fanatical and baseless dream? it would be disastrous both to do-To think so would, as it seemed to mestic and imperial interests to enhim, to be belie the Christian laith, gage at this crisis in a great conkingdom to be peace, and a brother-tive little devils thrive on the ortinental war. Mr. Joseph King voiced hood that surpassed any national dinary hair tonics. The thing which was now astir in opinions largely held by those in boundaries. He did not intend that Europe was not the work of God but favor of strict neutrality in a letter men should kill each other in his of the Devil. It was not the develop to the press on the neutrality of Bel- kingdom. It was the duty of his ment of God's purposes, it was the gium. He admitted that Britain ministers to work for that kingdom How It Became the National Emblem marring of them by the self-will, the equally with Frasce and Germany and to reach that kingdom regardsheer wrongness of man. They had had recognized the neutrality of Belless of immediate success, even

of the Brotherhood and will be a sin against civilization." among the churches had created Denison, Rev. S. Givins, W. H. Boul-Adult Schools Movements united in The Socialists held a demonstration groups in every land whose frienda request to all brotherhoods and in favor of neutrality in Trafalgar ship no war could break. The moment this war ceased the representa- the prince's visit off to a good start, other means of influence on As late as Wednesday "The Daily lives of these groups would get to-Members of Parliament and the Gov- News' contained an announcement gether and take up the work just to localize the area of the of "The Neutrality League," printed where it had been interrupted. Meanwar and to maintain, if at all pos- in big black-faced type and covering time the American group could keep parade as a unit, and all wear some a whole page of the paper. But after up correspondence with the groups distinctive badge. As brought out at of Hereford, in a notice to his cler- the news came that the Germans had in the warring lands, looking to the the meeting, when the 100th, or

to strengthen the Government in few, was blown to the winds, al- would be such an object lesson to the donor—the late King Edward—an maintaining a policy of strict neutra- though some peace people held out churches of the complete failure and embroidered maple leaf supplementto the last. By Wedresday all hope breakdown of the present political Our own British delegates, immed- of neutrality was gone and our Con- order, of militarism as a means of iately upon reaching London publish-ference assembled at the Westmins- preserving peace, of force as a meth- ion, authoritatively. Taking that ed the following urgent appeal to ter Palace Hotel, with England od of settling international dis- fact as a one, the city's late surgeon, putes, that they would be ready The anwer to the ultimatum sent to turn to the new order with an do no better than adopt the same dis-"We have just returned from Ger- to Germany regarding Belgium was eagerness not yet evinced and listen tinctive mark. Those present were many, where we have been attending unsatisfactory, and at 12:15 Wednes- to our gospel with an attention fired with enthusiasm to offset some

Fourthly, we who had been through friendship among the nations. We Owing to the summary rejection by such scenes had so seen at first hand day, to catch the eye of the home his Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin messages would have a new intensity. There is also a large connection,

War had come and the English del- was called for four p. m. the follow-"We are dismayed beyond measure egates who entered the conference ing day. This meeting of the Ameriat the thought that England may be room at four p.m. were bowed with can delegates had been called especin the cataclysm of the great burdens and wore sau faces. It ially to adopt a declaration to the ple leaf as an emblem of the land of present conflict. In the original quar- was impossible to transact routine Federal Council of the Churches of their birth. nation, have no lot or business at such an hour. A motion Christ in America, which a compart. We have ties of warm friend- that the Conference should prepare a mittee of Federal Council delegates, anatomy to a legion of practitioners the peoples both of Ger- statement to be issued to the world consisting of Bishop E. R. Hendrix, scattered at present over Canada, France, and no hostility was debated for a time, but at last Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Rev. Wm. when professor at Toronto School of to any people in Europe. If we can, it was thought best to forego any Merrill, D. D., Canon George Wm. even now, maintain this position, we public utterance. It was too late to Douglas, D. D., Rev. Charles S. Macstill have a wonderful opportunity of stop the universal war. Any other arland, Ph.D., and Rev. Frederick ceiving an appointment in the Canaacting as peacemakers and the message would not have been listen- Lynch, D. D., had been asked to prefriends of all. If this opportunity is ed to at this time. The English had are. (This declaration is printed in not to be lost, the conscience of our been drawn in against their will, and full in an Appendix to my "Through

wanted to voice the sympathy of the sentiment, it being the one impres- arm at the British capture of

end we lift up our prayers as with glad so long as this calamity had to preparation for war (even if unchristian men compel their brothers in the following significant with them and unhold them are the sold of The appeal bears the following sig- share it with them and uphold them. self-defense, for the sake of sacred

To this Mr. Baker responded, al- treaties, to make war.") The declathough it was hard for him to speak, ration was unanimously adopted, for no man in England, unless it had and the representatives of religious been Dr. Dickinson, had worked so bodies in America not in the Federal hard for good-will among the nations Council asked permission to add as had he. Great gains had seeming their endorsement and so make it a ly been wen, and the future looked declaration to all the Protestant

give still greater impulse, when log negie were also passed at this meetin only a week all had seemingly ing. For when the Americans reached been swept away, proved useless, of London they found all banks closed no avail. Mr. Baker, speaking with for three days, and many of them great difficulty, told us what the were short of money. Others had no presence of Americans had meant to money at all, the extra expenses them all in these hard hours. He re- having exhausted all they had fused to believe the work had been in brought. Others had to buy new vain. He felt that this calamity was steamship tickets at high rates, the a call of God to us all to work with old ones on continental lines having a passion and devotion that should become useless. The cable to Amerconquer the world. Perhaps out of ica was uncertain. I at once telethis conflagration the churches would graphed to Mr. Carnegie at Skibo. rise purified and say to the world; and he telegraphed back to the Lon-"This must hapuen never again for don branch of the Royal Bank of Scotland to let us have all the mon-After Mr. Baker had uttered these ey we needed on his account. It heartfelt words, I suggested that in came as a godsend to our stranded the hour that remained Dr. Clifford, delegates. We immediately opened an Mr. Mead, and others should tell us office in Mr. Dickinson's rooms. what in their mind should be the where, every day, Mr. Nasmyth adduty of the churches in the immed- vanced money to the members of our

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But, the question itself is quite

When Pretoria, though encircled by st(ong forts, surrendered without re- Mr. Bent was born in Granville be- SECTY-TREAS-Capt. W. E. Gesner. sistance, to Lord Roberts, on June longing to one of the families that TEACHER-Rev. E. Underwood. 5th, 1900, the South African war settled there years after the Aca Assistant Teacher-Mr. T. Kelley. ended, so far as actual fighting is dians were expelled and some years QUESTION COMMITTEE: Messers. T. concerned. But, it was not until May In early life he moved to Paradise 1902, that Articles of Peace were where he built up one of the best MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE:—Capt. W. R.

leaders to British authority. When the French Emperor resigned his sword at Sedan, to William the first, there was little doubt as to business, and the two brothers were pertant crisis. It is a gratification by schooner from here. so say that they are men who hold In the 1878 Local Election, Mr. will be given on the first Friday evening in a remarkable manner the respect Bent was a candidate of the Liberal of each month. and confidence of the British people. party but with his party throughput And, the opinion prevails among 1883 he was appointed Registrar of the class whether as members or vistors. them that the war will be prolonged. Deeds for the County which office he Mr. Winston Churchill says, "The continued to fill most satisfactorily end may come sooner, the victory until 1903 when he retired on acmay come to us more easily; then count of his agencyl let us rejoice, but let us not count had been very successful and was one follows:on an easy solution." Lord Roberts of the wealthiest men in the County and Lord Kitchener are of the same yet without ostentation or pride and mind. They expect that it will be his frankness; honesty and fairness in necessary for a full million of Brit- all business transactions had made ish soldiers to cross the English him many warm life long friends. Channel, before the call for troops member of the Bridgetown Methodist will cease. This will require contin- Church and to the end of his life ued drafts of ablebodied men from maintained his interest in all church all the outstanding portions of the activities and enterprises that were Empire as well as the homeland. The for the betterment of the community British people must accept their He was the last survivor of his opinion, as the rule of their conduct family, his brothers, LeVose, Seth in this matter. As the necessity be- and Ambrose, all were well known

young soldier, recently enlisted, before retiring on the first night of his and grave and with his complete and camp life, took out his pocket Testa- modern equipment performed his part ment, and read a portion. His com- most successfully. paniers neticed this, and on the first night made no remark; likewise on the second night. On the third night, one of them asked, "Do you always do that?" The reply was n the affir- that Mr. John Moore had passed on mative. The rejoinder was, "Well, to his eternal rest at the age of 72 then, why don't you give us the ben- years. The deceased had been in poor efit of it?" He gladly corsented, and health for several months past so on the following nights, they all gathered around him while he read his evening portion.

press of Ireland," in June last, About seven years ago be with his make a closely nacked volume of six family came to North Williamston to Harrist Astronomy Landson Commencer

ly minute and searching, indicating WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL the strong determination of the mem-

The report lays the blame upon Mr. oftenes, the officer at the time in therge of the Storstad, "We can, nowever, come to no other concluswrong and negligent in altering his ourse in the fog, as he undoubtedly The Monitor Publishing Company did, and that he was wrong and negordered that he should be called if Will the present European war be the fog came on. The officer did not rall-beare's and five sisters, besides

#### **OBITUARY**

EDMUND BENT

The death of Edmund Bent, Bridgetown, on Wednesday, October 14th, removes from this town and County one of the oldest best known and most highly respected citizens. The deceased was born in Decem-

ber 1822 and was therefore almost 92 years old. For several years past he had remained very close to his own fireside yet had enjoyed fairly good health and his memory and intellect showed very little impairment conquerors on so that he was able to enjoy the the opposing forces will calls of friends and neighbors and Capt. W. E. Gesner, presented his re dominant that neither manifested interest and sympathy in port for the proceeding year. This show

to him throughout his long life. Until the day of his death he had of 888. The largest number present at been about his house as usual but on any one session being 46 (this twice) ambiguous. The actual warfare may that norning he remained in bed as soon close, but, the settlement of the he complained of having a restless ing the following were elected on nomiissues arising out of it may be long night. During the day he gradually sank and in the late afternoon passed peacefully away, death being due to President-Mr. A. F. Hiltz. heart weakness.

before the arrival of the Loyalists. on of the Boer farms in that section. In the "seven-Ruggles and removed to Bridgetown. With his older brother he was for many years engaged in the apple war between the the most reliable and successful speculators in this line in the County. They were among the first, if not the pioneers in the discovery of the markets of Great Britain for our fruit. Many years before the coming of be guided by the opinions the railroad through the Valley the deceased bought apples as far East as Aylesford and had them hauled

the Province was unsuccessful. In any who may feel interested to attend . Beginning at the south-west angle

The deceased, as a business man

comes more manifest, the response throughout this County all having must, and, we believe will, keep predeceased him some years. Three children, Geo. F. of Bridgetown, pace with it. Lord Rosebury, while Fred J. of Granville, and Mrs. Ally leaning to the opinion that fire, fam- with whom he resided, survive him. ine, and pestilence will assist in The funeral services was conducted bringing the actual, warfare to an by Rev. Dr. Jost on Sunday after- hands us the following:early termination, adds, "Whether noon. At the grave the impressive Previously acknowledged the war be long, or whether it be and solemn Masonic service was per- J. H. M. D. short, sure I am of this, that if it be of Rothsay Lodge, Captain J. w. long, every ablenodied man in this Salter, Dr. Armstrong, J. H. Tupper country, will have to pass into the and F. R. Elliott acting as pall

ranks of the army before we give bearers. The day being particularly mild, although muddy, the funeral was large-A PRAISEWORTHY EXAMPLE. A ly attended. Mr. H. B. Hicks of J. H. Hicks & Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements at the house

#### JOHN MOORE

A sadness prevailed in the quiet community of North Williamston on Oct. 10th, when it became known that hir death was not wholly unex-

right citizen and had a large circle incident carries its own of friends who will sincerely mourn their loss. He was always found ready and willing to assist the poor of and needy.

The report of the Commission of Mr. Moore was formerly a resident Inquiry into the loss of the "Em-

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hundred and fifteen pages. The exam- reside, whereby his christian integriination of the witnesses occupied ty he had won the highest respect about sixteen days, and was extreme- and esteem by the entire community who deeply sym athize with the bereaved ones in their sad hours of af-

effort untried in the endeavor to as- following Tuesday morning was rtain the real cause of the sad dis- largely attended by sorrowing relaof Bridgewater, former pastor of the deceased assisted by Rev. F. Armitage, of Lawrencetown conducted the

The remains were laid to rest in ion than that Mr. Toftenes was the Lawrencetown Cemetery. The ing to call the captain when he saw N. H. Phinney & Co., Lawrencetown: Chisholm of Granville Ferry. two daughters, Mrs. W. Bustard, of The house was beautifully decorat-Mechanic, and Mrs. W. Myles, of ed for the occasion. Sussex; four brothers who acted as In the parlor an arch of ferns and

Farewell, dear Father, but not forever;
There will be a glorious dawn,
We shall meet to part, no, never,

On the resurrection morn.

Though thy darling form lies sleep-In the cold and silent tomb Thou shalt have a slorious waking When the blessed Lord doth come.

#### Annual Meeting St. James Adult Bible Class.

was held in St. James schoolroom last Friday evening with a goodly attend ance. Early in the evening the Sect'yand the smallest 21. Later in the evennation to the various offices:-

VICE-PRESIDENT-Mr. R. W. W. Purdy.

Kelley, A. McCormick, and Miss A. Longley. Longmire, Mr. R. Lowe, Mrs. Long mire, Mrs. Underwood, Miss H.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE:-Mrs. Daniels Mrs. H. Ruggles, Mrs. O. Ruffee' every Friday evening from 7-30 to 8-30,

commencing next Friday. be St. Johns Gospel, beginning with

with oxen to Bridgetown and shipped general bible questions, answers to which and to all that certain lot, tract,

A cordial invitation is extended to bounded and described as follows:

#### Methodist Church Circuit Notes

Bridgetown-11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bentville-11 a. m.

Granville-3 p. m. Theregular monthly Union Meeting said deed; thence southerly by the for intercession will be held in Pro- right of way to Granville street, vidence Church, at the close of the services in the other churches.

#### St. James Parish Church Notes

BRIDGETOWN. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, BELLEISLE

#### Sunday School at the usual hours Belgian Relief Fund.

The Treasurer (Rev. E. Underwood)

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Edmund Bent wish to express their sincere September, A. D. 1914. thanks and gratitude for the many acts of kindness and the sympathy shown them in their recent beneave- CHAS. R. CHIPMAN, of Bridgetown ment, also fer the beautiful flowers. cards, lesters, etc.

until same hour next day. Accurate diagnosis is essential to successful treattives and friends. Rev. Mr. Campbell. ment and of this my patients are assured

## HYMENEAL

CHISHOLM-ANTHONY.

band, kind and loving father and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anbrother and leaves to mourn a sor- thony, "Riverview Cottage" when ligent in keeping the navigation of rowing wife, two sons, Robert at their youngest daughter, Hazel E. the vessel in his own hands and fail- home. John, who is in the employ of was united in marriage to Ralph T.

short? Ar the days pass, call him because he thought there a large circle of relatives who will young ftiends of the bride, and un-

the nuptial vows were taken. The bride looked charming gowned in white embroidered voile, wearing a veil, and carrying a shower bouquet of white astors.

The wedding march was beaut fully rendered by Miss Dora Winchester. Following the ceremony and congratulations a dainty collation was

The young couple, who were very popular, were recipients of a great many handsome gifts, including silver, china, linen and a substantial sum of money.

They left that evening for Granville Ferry where they will reside

#### 1914. A. IN THE SUPREME COURT

RUTH E. MORSE (married wom-Plaintiff AND .

WILLIAM E. REED, SAMUEL S. REED, HARRIETT O. BURCH-ELL (married woman), and JOHN BATH REED (infant)

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, at the County Court House in Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 17th day of September, A. D. 1914, unless before the day of said sale the amount due to the Plaintiff on the The class will be conducted on much mortgage sought to be foreclosed the same lines as in former years. meet- herein, together with interest to the ing for study in St. James schoolroom day of payment, and her cost to be taxed, be paid to her or her Solici-tor, or to the Sheriff, or into Court:

All the estate, right, title, interest The section for study this season will and equity of redemption of the above named defendants, and of each of them, and of all persons claiming orentitled by, from or under the said In condition there will be a box for Defendants, or either of them, of, in piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis. north ten degrees east forty-six feet four inches; thence north two degrees east thirty-two feet six inches thence at right angles westerly eight feet; thence north two and a half Services next Sunday, Oct. 25, as degrees west sixty-seven feet; thence the right of way conveyed to Sarah Jane Healy by Hector MacLean and Robert Bath by deed dated the first of June, A. D. 1892, and shown on the plan referred to and annexed to

aforesaid; thence easterly along said street twenty-eight feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with a free and uninterrupted way or passage and privilege or right of way or passage at all times hereafter by night or by day for the said Ruth E. Morse, her heirs and assigns and their tenants, servants, workmen laborers and other persons with their norses, cattle, carts, wagons and other vehicles to pass and repass over and along the said right of way or passage above referred to, and more particularly described in said deed to Sarah Jane Healy, and the said right of way lies along the west side of the said property hereinbefore described, and runs along the property hereinbefore mentioned as property hereinbefore mentioned as conveyed to said Sarah Jane Healy on the east side thereof, and being thirteen feet in width and extending from Granville Street to the rear of said property hereinbefore described.

TERMS OF SALE.—Len per cent.

delivery of deed.

Dated at Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, this 23rd day of High Sheriff, Annapolis County. in the County af

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#### LOCAL AND SPECIAL

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Rev. A. Whitman will preach Sun-day Oct. 25th, at Stf Croix 11 a. m.; Ousram 3 p. m.

Stanley L. Marshall, of Clarence, has recently purchased a pure bred Yerkshire Boar for a r.ice,

The monthly united Intercession service on behalf of the War next Sunday evening will be held in the Methodist Church at the close of the

Rev. J. F. Dustan, who has been out of town for a couple of weeks has returned home again. Services will be resumed in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath as usual.

There will be a Basket Social in the Hall in Clarency on Friday, Oct. 23rd, under the auspices of the Local Club. Proceeds will go towards dec-orating the Hall. All are welcome.

Albert Burns and Hal Hoyt have recently returned from a successful hunting trip in the South woods with Mr. Freeman Shipp as guide. They captured a large bear measuring nine leet and weighed about four hundred

The Outlook: The splendidly arranged exhibits from the experimental farms at Nappan and Kentville shown at the Exhibition in Kentville drew special praise. Each was an education in itself showing how products can be arranged in attractive form.

The Outlook: One of the instructive exhibits at the Fair in Kentville that from the entomological station at Bridgetown. This was in charge of George E. Sanders. It included the brown tail, codling and bud moth. army worm and many other insects of special interest to the Annapolis Valley farmer.

After being closed for repairs and renovation, St. Mary's Church, Belle day) afternoon with special service town met in the Council Chamber. at 3 o'clock, the preacher being the Ven. Archdeacon Martell, Rector of Windsor. After the service a social the purpose of organizing a branch Hall thus affording the Archdencon's ficers were appointed:many friends and opportunity of meeting him personally.

In connection with the Hallowe'en Supper to be held in the Grand Central Hotel, Oct. 31st, there will be an entertainment in the evening, fortune telling, etc.

If timid, don't appear, But if immune to fear At eight o'clock come all who can And join in the search of a missing hand.

Grand Central Hotel, Oct. 31st. On Wednesday last the home of Mrs. Hector McLean.
Mrs. (Ed.) Piggott, South St., was Meetings are to be the scene of a small but enjoyable afternoon of each week. A cordial in-"surprise At Home." A number of vitation is extended to all the ladies her friends met together and after a very pleasant afternoon spent in work and chatting, served to them selves, amid much gaiery. Mrs. Piggott though an invalid is very bright and cheery and enjoyed have bright and cheery and enjoyed hav- struggling her friends in this informal way, gaged, This is not the first of these sur prises and we hope it will not be Karakule Sheep Co. Prospers

A large quantity of apples are beof "Land of Evangeline" Cyder Company have just shipped was starting for home with another 12,000 callens to England on the S. "Kanawha." Nearly 2,000 har-Crawford Ranch. rels of apples were required for this shipment so that this mar'et is of lated in being able to secure thise considerable benefit to the fruit sheep, as it is wonderful the way the growers of the Annapolis Valley. demand has opened up all oven the The Government's efforts to create a Dominion and with this addition to sale at home for a proportion of their Ranch they will be in a better

Edith P. Greenland, of Bridgetown, lated in being able to introduce and was united in marriage to Mr. Alphonsus P. Gaudet, of Paradise. The this new industry, as they must have progressively was performed by Rev. been somewhat handicapped by the T. J. Grace, of Annapolis Royal. The present financial depression. bride looked charming in a suit of cream serge with hat to match. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a short trip through the Valley. After their return they will reside in Paradise. The bride received many useful presents.

Young People's Societies of Nova Scotia opens today. Wednesday in Providence Church. The sessions will be held at 2 p. m., and 7.30 p. m. today. On Thursday there will be seeks to go with the larrigans. This three sessions, at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. matter is receiving our best atten-and 7.30 p. m. respectively. Address-tion, and satisfactory arrangements es will be given and papers read at have been made. each session. Over sixty ministers and other delegates will be present.

A representative of the Monitor was passing the fire station recently and his attention was directed to the very careless and dangerous way the fire apparatus is handled. A number of lengths of large hose was seen piled in one corner and the watercart left near the door in the place usually occupied by the hose cart and the fire man tells us that it is almost impossible to keep the fire street department is responsible for a lot of the trouble. We trust that Bridgetowm may not be visited by a fire while such , tangle exists. Give the fireman a charca.

al ideas we have yet seen, for inal ideas we have yet seen, for increasing the Canadian Patriotic Fund, has just been put in force by the United Drug Company, the manufacturers of the famous Rexall preparations. Each proprieter of a Rexall Store, of which there are over all Store, of which there are over 400 in Canada, has agreed to pay to the villages near at hand. all) Store, of which there are over 400 in Canada, has agreed to pay to the Canadian Patriotic Fund 5 per the Canadian Patriotic Fund 5 per cent of the value of his entire purchases of Rexall goods bought between October 15th and December 31st. It is estimated this proposition will raise at least \$4000.00. The cause is a laudable one and appeals to every Canadian. We hope the suggestion will be taken up by other co-operative concerns in the Dominiem.

CEBSON—At West Dalkousie, October 20th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Repert Cibson a son.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Johnson Beardsley, of Port Lorne is the guest of Mrs. (Capt.) W. E. Gesner.

Mr. Laurie Palfrey, teller of the Bans of Nova Scotia, has been trans-ferred to the main office, Halifax.

Miss Alice M. Kent returned on Wednesday from a month's visit in Boston and other American cities.

Miss Annie Tupper, a former resident of Bridgecown, but now of Digby, is a guest at the home of Mrs. James DeWitt.

Mr. William McKeown, of Albany, was a guest recently at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. R. Borden, of Carleton's Corner.

Mrs. Edward Morse a farmer resident of West Paradise but now of Windsor was the guest of Mrs. Lansdale Piggott over the week-end.

Rev. Gordon C. Warren, Fred V. Young, of the Monitor Staff, and Miss Adelia Hayward attended the Maritime Baptist. Convention at Fredericton, N. B.

Rev. B. J. and Mrs. Porter are in town, attending the Convention of the Methodist Young People's Societies. Their looks show that Parra-bore is good to them, and their many friends give them a hearty welcome or or ballari at

Mrs. F. R. Fay left for Boston via Yarmouth on Saturday last. where she will be joined by Mr. Fay next week and they will then proceed to New York to visit friends in that city. They will return about the middle of November.

Mrs. (Rev.) N. A. McNeil, of Salishury, N. B., and Mrs. (Capt.) E. F. Graves, of Kentville, delegates to the U. B. W. M. U., at Middleton. were week-end enests of Mrs. N. E. Chute. Mr. S. H. Moran, of New York was recently a guest at the

#### **Red Cross Society Formed**

At the call of Mayor Freeman a Isle, is being re-opened this (Wednes- large number of the ladies of Bridge-Tuesday afternoon of this week for gathering will be he'd in Belle Isle Red Cross Society. The following of-

> President-Mrs. O. T. Daniels. Vice-President-Mrs. J. White Pet-

> Treasurer-Miss Mary Jost. Secretary-Mrs. G. C. Warren. Committee of Cutters:-Mrs. Dr. Dechman, Mrs. Sam Eagleson, Mrs. J. Harry Hicks, Mrs. Edwin Rug-

Committee of Buyers:-Mrs. Dus-Johnson, Mrs. Little.

Comm ttee to oversee werk:-Mrs. O. T. Daniels, Mrs. J. W. Peters.

Meetings are to be held Thursday

The Secsetary of the Dominion ing used in Bridgetown for the manu- Karakule-Arabi Sheep and Fur Comfacture of "Land of Evangeline" pany, Limited, received a wire from brand cyder. The Annapolis Valley Mr. McNintch on Saturday that he

The Directors gra to be congratu-

this year's large aprile even has their Ranch they will be in a better position than ever to meet this inverted with warm approval in the vicinity.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Alfonso's Church on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock when Miss The Directors are to be congratuated in St. Reight of the properties of their Ranch they will be in a better position than ever to meet this increasing demand.

This year's increase is all sold and part has been delivered, the balance will be delivered this month.

The Directors are to be congratuated in being able to introduce and their Ranch they will be in a better position than ever to meet this introduce.

#### Letter of Appreciation.

F. R. BECKWITH, Esq. Bridgetown, N. S.

The Convention of the Methodist has remained so long unanswered, I

Allow me to convey to you and the All the sessions are open, and the public are cordially invited.

Yodrs truly, ARTHUR S. BARNSTEAD, , Secretary.

#### Round Hill to the Front

The Public Hall of Round Hill was

the scene of a great feast on Tues-

day evening when the Women's In stitute gave a tea meeting. The prowould like. It is alledged that the Red Cross Work. A most delicious chicken supper was served and a bountiful supper was at hand. Moschelle friends contributed gen erously as well as patronized the en-One of the most unique and original ideas we have yet seen, for inspecting the Canadian Patriotic of the firm and in the present finance joined heartily in filing a caracteristic of the firm and in the present finance joined heartily in filing a caracteristic of the firm and in the present finance joined heartily in filing a caracteristic of the firm and in the present finance in the pre

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Town of Bridgetown

FINAL TAX NOTICE

I hereby give notice that warrants will be issued for the collection of all unpaid taxes not paid by the 31st inst, without further notice.

All unpaid taxes bear interest at 5 p from June 1 last, and the cost of warrant will be added after Oct. 31st. The water will be turned off all delin uents after the 31st instant.

HARRY RUGGLES Town Clerk and Treasurer Dated at Bridgetown this 21st day of

October A, D. 1914.

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CLARKE BROS.

BEAR RIVER, N. S., September 1st, 1914

S. S. Bear River sailed for St. John on Monday morning.

sheeting a moose a few days ago. Rev. Mr. McArthur, of Digby and Mr. O'Ir en of this place exchanged

Ina Graves, an old teacher at Oakdene is supplying for her this week. Mrs. Crandall and Misss Flora A. Purdy raturned from Middleton on Convention of the Maritime Branch moment could be destroyed by these of the W. M. S. of the Baptist unseen yet all powerful submarines. Church which they were attending

Dr. and Mrs. Lovitt were successful

Mr. Isaac Jones has returned from his trip to Boston and St. John.

Mrs. Albert Morton is spending some weeks with relatives in Malden, Mass.

with a speed of 20 knots on the surface for the larger ones, and a radius of action of 2300 miles.

Great Britain has 75 submarines built and 20 building; and her latest

Mrs.Frank Rice and litt. daughter are spending some days with friends in Deep Brook.

So the idea is gone that these su

Hutchinson cn Sunday.

The ladies of the Dorcas Society with friends are busily engaged in Red Cross work at present. Miss Harriett Rice, of Bear River,

of her friend Marion McClelland.

last week were Mrs. Cleaveland Harlow, Mrs. C. V. Henshaw, Mrs. J. A. Spurr, Miss A. I. Morton, Miss R. Hutchin or and Miss E. A. McClelland. All report a fine gathering. Miss McClelland intends spending few weeks with friends in the Valley.

#### CLEMENTSVALE

er, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. B. J. Chute and Miss Winni-Chute were delegates to the U.

absence of the pastor.

Mrs. Roy Henshaw went to Bear

ppeal for help for the Belgians. Three large loads of goods were shipped last week. At the Bean Supper held by the teachers and young pork. ladies of the school at Mr. Reginald Baird's, the sum of \$26.00 was

#### PRINCE DALE

Mr.Peter Wright spent a few days eccently in Halifax. Mrs. Leslie Baird and fami, y, of out milking a cow.

Miss Janet Seely, of Marshalltown, Digby County, is visiting at Mrs. Forman Wright's. Mrs. Maynard Brown and son Lor-

in, of Clementsvale, visited relatives Mrs. Millage Wright and daughter

spent a few days at Mrs. George modern submarine a marvellous eye Wright's last week.

Mrs. Janes Wright who has been visiting relatives at East Walder and lemen sper, returned home Thurs- body of the submarine is completely

nts, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wright. miss Violet Wright who has been spending a week at Marshalltown, returned home Saturday.

Rev. O. P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dukeshire of Clements.

As the periscope is only a matter

#### MORGANVILLE

Mrs. Botsford Rice, of Milford Corer, is suffering from the effects of

Miss Hazel Robbins, of Milford the submarine 15ft. below. Corner was spending a few days with friends at Morganville. Miss Marrion who was spending her vacation with her mother of Morgan-ville returned to Boston on Satur-

r. and Mrs. Jese Porter and Mas-Harry Porter spent Thanksgiv-with Mr. William Porter's at ville on Friday evening.

#### The Challenge of the Submarine

Under this caption an article appears in The Independent of October submarines, showing what a simply irresistable engine of war is this comparatively new submarine. It al-Thirty-six moose have been brought most makes us think that battleship from the woods this season. Miss Lulu Zwicker was successfil in as naval fighting goes, and that they must give place to this "shark of steel," that is now the terror of all war vessels.

Miss Gladys Jackson is visiting at In June last Sir Percy Scott of her home in Paradise this week. Miss the British Admiralty voiced this when he said that battle-ship build-Friday last, after the closing of the these great dreadnoughts, that in a

On Thursday last Dr. and Mrs. L. creases as its power and scope of action increase; and, in these strenuous weeks' outing in the woods. Both the some. The British cruiser "Pathfinin killing big game, each having shot der" was sunk by a submarine 400 miles from the German coast.

Today Germany has 27 Submarinee, with 12 building, with a tonnage ranging from 240 to 1000 tons. with a speed of 20 knots on the sur-

Mrs. Lucy Mowry spent last week type is 1500 tons, oil motors, with in Bear River, guest of her sister, a submerged speed of 18 knots—the Mrs. I. J. Dunn. fastest in the world. Some of these

So the idea is gone that there submarines are merely little crafts used We are glad to have the Misses marines are merely little crafts used for the protection of a harbor. They for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rice and in- from their hidden mode of attack are lant sch, were guests of Mrs. E. V. the most dangerous engines in naval warfare that the genius of man has yet devized; and so far there has been nothing designed or invented that will tell when these attac's are is spending the week-end at the home to be made, nor will any defense Mr. Guy Adams left on Thursday ious "sharks of steel." It looks as if for Horton Landing, where he enters the future success in war is to be at-the employ of the "Steel Company", placing railroad bridge in that vicover the earth or in the air above Those from Deep Brook who attended the Convention in Middleton time agents has the inventive genius

One naturally associates butter grass and bubbling springs in hill-The Misses Kaulbach, of Bear Riv- such pastures. The arid sections of the Southwest is the Very reverse of Rev. O. P. Brown is in Fredericton springs are not common there. Water ttending the Maritime Convention. is so valuable that a milkman would Messrs. Leslie Baird and Peter not think of putting it in his botright spent Sunday the 11th in tles; while the small boys and little pigs must grow up without that G. W. Trimper made a business trip most delightful of playspots—a big to Weymouth last week returning most delightful of playspots—a big Mrs. A. E. Wesley returned last butter is to be an important proweek from the Victoria General Hos- duct of that section, whether the pital, Halifax, much improved in dairy cow likes it or not. If you W. B. M. Convention held in Middle- reanut butter; hold a watch over him and count the seconds until he Albert Potter, of Horton Academy, calls for more, then you will under-Wolfville, spent Sunday at home and stand why the use of peanut butter took the services of the day in the is so rapidly increasing. The Spanish River this week to join her husband, crops fitted to withstand the heat Lieut. Hensnaw, who has returned and drought of the Southwest. It refrom Camp Valcartier on account of fuses to die when other vegetation is shrivelled up. The tops make good The people responded nobly to the forage, while the feed value of an acre of the nuts is roughly estimated

> area nuts mate a superior quality of being ground. One Oklahoma mill is now turning out 5,000 rounds of butter a day, and cannot keep an with its orders.

"TheGreat American Des. T:" pro-Mrs. V. Longe, of Clements vale, mises in the near future to produce spent Monday at Mr. D. A. Fraser's. an immense amount of butter with-

#### Eye of a Submarine

(Pearson's Weekly.)

The great fault of the early sub-Norma, visited relatives at Bear once they were below the surface of the water. The invention of the permiss Nina Hutchinson, of Perotte. iscope altered all that, and gave the Lloyd Wright, of Smith's Cove, is marine is a straight, hollow tube spending his vacation with his parstarting from the steering chamber

Mrs. Walter Dukeshire, of Clements of 6in. in diameter, and only provale, were at Mr. Geo. Wright's Sunjection some 18in above the wayes it Dennis Wright, of Bear River, is a most difficult thing to see by an spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardener The submarine's eye is really a obscura. At the top is a powerful lens, and inside at interval's all the

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#### A Strong Indictment

A Convention of American Catholic's held in Niagara Falls on August 5th recommended in part as fol-That liquor advertisements be not

mailable and that it be a misdemeanor to ship intoxicants into prohibition territory; That liquor dealers and others interested in places where liquor is made or sold be disqualified from

serving on juries; abstinence from alcoholic drin's be one of the qualifications for civil service and other political

That no public money be used for intoxicants outside of hospitals; That persons of either sex convicted of drunkenness be disfranchised

for five years; That temperance teaching be more ample in private and public schools; That we do all in our power to remind working men, that alcohol frustrates the best counsels of labor unions for social and industrial Letldren doing men's work in factories, five millions of dependents on charity, six millions of illiterates, eight millions of women working away from home and fifty thousand innocent girls annually going into lives of shame and under the alluring bait of personal liberty is the working man's worst enemy.

H. ARNOTT, M. B. M.C.P.S.

A PIONEER ENTHUSIAST.

P. E. I. to Celebrate Semi-Centennial of Confederation Conference. The Province of Prince Edward

took place in Charlottetown and event was the first conference held line Tablets. to discuss the question of the confederation of the various provinces. The writer, as a lad of less than the delegates land.

Prince Edward Island played a far more important part in the great opponents in the little island province. Hon. Edward Whelan, one of the island delegates to the Quebec conference and who acted as secretary of that body, was perhaps the first live exponent of the idea of federation on Prince Edward Island. signed by just nineteen people. But feel like life is worth living.
the movement grew. Whelan and Tonoline Tablets cost \$1.00 for a D'Arcy McGee were great friends. I remember the grief of Whelan on receipt of the news of McGee's death.

Co., Boston, Mass. Whelan was my uncle, and I was in his house at the time. He was the editor and proprietor of The Examiner, a paper of great influence in its time. The Montreal Gazette wired Whelan to write an appreciative article on the death of McGee. That was how Whelan received the

It is a singular thing that both McGee and Whelan, two young Irishmen, living at the extreme ends of celebrating the great Jewish feasts of his experiences in baseball. Eddie Canada, should be what may be and holidays. termed violent Confederates. Whelan represented the district of St. Peter's in the Legislature for over twenty heart. Still, I am told, he is not one of responsible government for the island province. He gave the people comfort over rough frozen roads. there the free school system which These fowls are bought in large two million tramps, two millions of no monument to his memory. In the last Fall, had over ten thousand at An important moment in the world old Roman Catholic cemetery at one time. Charlottetown he sleeps his sleep and only a plain, marble slab ----

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The question as to how long you Island is preparing to observe the age going to continue a sufferer the first order of importance to that fiftieth anniversary of an event which from indigestion, dyspepsia or outpeople of what we call Canada. That of how soon you begin taking Tono- of only 39,598, aged fifteen years and

People with weak stomachs should take Tonoline Tablets occasionally. seven years of age, stood on the and there will be no more indigeswharf at Charlottetown and watched tion, no feeling like a lump of lead in Confederation movement than is gen- undigested food, headaches, dizziness erally supposed. It is true that or sick stomach; and besides, what province was tardy in entering the you eat will not ferment and poison ment, in its infancy and in its course your breath with nauseous odors. ment, in its initially and in its course of formation, was keenly debated and All these symptoms resulting from a tablishments, with an invested capital had its warm friends and its bi ter sour, out-of-order stomach and dys- of \$13,000,000, employing 3,479 persons pepsia are generally relieved five minutes after taking Tonoline Tablets.

Go to your druggist and get a \$1. box of Tonoline Tablets and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and . what you eat Let me tell it now and it will be will taste good, because your stomthe first time of the telling, that at ach and intestines will be clean and one stage of the great movement, fresh, and you will know there are Whelan had a petition circulated in not going to be any more had nights that province for signatures favor-able to the movement and it was

Shoeing Geese

(Technical World.)

The frozen roads of Illinois are very hard on the fowls which are being raised in that part of the country for shipment to New York for

Formerly the geese and ducks suffered from sore and tender feet. One consecutive years. He was defeated feeder devised a leather shoe to overon the Confederation issue and come the trouble, but a local genius point: shortly afterward died of a broken improved upon this plan. The geese of the "fathers of Confederation." are driven through tar, warm enough In Prince Edward Island his name is to be soft, and then compelled to that gave Schang, our young catcher, ever green in the hearts of the peo- walk over loose sand. Thus they auple. He was an Irishman and a Ro-man Catholic. He fought the batties tomatically provide themselves with "shoes" that enable them to walk in

they now enjoy. If he was not a numbers in the Southern States eveleast a martyr for the cause, and yet ry Fall and are then shipped to the to-day the island province contains corn belt for fattening. One farmer,

though some feeders add cooked careway be gains self confidence—though some reeders and cooking way be gains self confidence—that is, way be gains self-confidence—that is, way be ga erected for their houseing. The geese anniversary of that important con-ference they should not forget the lonely grave in the cemetery on St. to and from the trains in large chose to hit and drove out a ball that flocks.-

CONDITIONS IN ALASKA.

Farm and Factory Overshadowed by

the Mining Industry. The mining industry of Alaska is of of order stomach is merely a matter census, out of a total male population were engaged or employed in the mining industry in Alaska, which goes to show that mining is of first importance in that territory. The capital invested in this industry was \$47.749,000. the stomach, no heartburn, sour ris- and the total amount paid during the ings, gas on stomach, or belching of census year in salaries and wages was

In marked contrast there were only 222 farms of a total value, including all farm property, of \$1,468,000. There were also only 152 manufacturing eson salaries or wages, who earned \$2.-828,000 for services during the census vear. In 1913, according to the United States geological survey, there were 466 miles of railway in the territory. covered by nine different systems, from five to 195 miles in length, but only 260 miles were operated. Such transportation facilities are totally inadequate for a territory with a land area of 590.884 square miles. The mining industry is widely distributed throughout the whole of Alaska, and mining operations outside of southeastern Alaska are carried ou under climatic conditions fundamentally more or less different from those of the United States.-Engineering and Mining Jour-

#### BASEBALL CONFIDENCE.

Connie Mack Aims to Make All His

Players Self Reliant. Writing in the American Magazine Collins, second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, says that Connie Mack is a past master at arousing confidence in his players. Following is one of the stories he tells to make this

"There came a situation during the last world series against the Giants confidence. Barry was on first base, and nobody was out. It was Schang's turn to go to bat, and, turning to Mack,

"'What shall I do-put Barry over' (baseball slang for 'sacrifice') 'or hit?' "'Use your own judgment,' replied

"Clearly Mack had confidence in him. lack leaves it all with me. Now, when a young ball player thinks that way he gains self confidence-that is, Schang went up there, and instead of let Barry race to third base.

"The moral of this incident is that it is Mack's policy to create confidence in your own ability. Any man who can do that for other men, I don't care whether it's in baseball or finance, is a master of his profession,"

Press Red Tape In China. New regulations for the control of the press have been issued by the Chinese government. Editors and publishers are required to submit a record of their past to the police before they can obtain permission to publish. This rule in effect gives power to the police to refuse a license to any one who has been connected with political propaganda. Publishers in Peking must deposit with the police \$150 for a daily newspaper, \$125 for a weekly, \$75 for a monthly and \$50 for an annual, and the rates are doubled for publications outside Peking. No person under thirty can be the editor, publisher or printer of a newspaper, and no person having a nervous discase can be an editor.

Largest Underground Waterworks.
The city of Prague and the closely attached subuffban municipalities of Karlin, Smichov, Weinberge and Zizkov, with a total population of about 500,000, have just completed one of the world's largest underground waterworks systems at a cost of \$5,000,-000. The water is supplied by 575 small and by seven large artesian wells. These wells are fifteen miles from the city of Prague. As the water is pumped out of them it runs by gravitation through pipes into a reserwoir. Enlargement is possible by the location on the same strip of land of more wells.

Found a New Kind of Whale. A new kind of whalebone whale has recently been discovered in the south Atlantic. It is nearly as large as the finback, the more familiar whale of those waters. But instead of subsisting on minute crustaceans it feeds on small schooling fishes, such as young herring and mackerel. The fayed ends of its baleen, or whalebone, are not curled into a woolly fringe, like those of the finback, which needs a fringe in order to entrap its minute food, but are straight and comblike. The new species has quite as much commercial value as its better known relative.

Calling the Roll In Congress. There are 435 members in the national house of representatives. It takes forty-five minutes to call the roll In order to avoid the redious delay, an electric voting device will probably be installed before the next sestion begins in December. It is estinated that it will cost \$20,000 to establish the system.

Wise In One Way. "I don't want to brag about myself. I've done many foolish things in my time, but I've been wise in one way." "What's that?"
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gray expanse of weathered wall I view from my lone window seat. Whose other windows, one and all. So empty, lifeless and effete, Above a yard burned up with heat When something makes my gloom re-

White lingerie upon a tine! Light, laughing laces filrt and fall, And stockings, wind filled to the feet, To music that the breezes beat.

Oh, swirling skirts so indiscreet.

You dance away black moods of mine! Encore, oh, hurricane, I entreat, This lingerie upon a line!

Oh, dance from dawn to evenfall Wind woman, zephyr souled and sweet! What sarabands are at your call? Where did you learn that ballet suite? Yours is an art of the elite, Oh, silken, swinging columbine, Abstracted of all sex conceit— Just lingerie upon a line!

L'ENVOL But disillusion comes complete s added to that silken cheat Of lingerie upon a line!



Howell-Lend me a dollar, old man, Powell-I haven't a cent. Howell-Why don't you save something for a rainy day?-Chicago News.

Lure of Victory. Willis-I am organizing a regiment for service in this war that will make them all sit up and take notice.

Gillis-Good men, eh? Willis-Regular blood curdlers. It is composed entirely of men who have been stung on Mexican mining schemes.

Getting Him the Other Way. Her Father-You have been paying attention to my daughter. You haven't proposed yet?

His Lordship-Not yet, sir. Her Father-Now let us come right down to business. What will you take not to propose :- Brooklyn Eagle.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE.

How It Came to Be Placed Under the Treasury Department.

The United States revenue cutter service is a military arm of the government attached to and under the direction of the treasury department. The service was organized in 1790 and constituted the original naval force of the country. There was at that time no may department, and the service was placed under the treasury department, where it has remained ever since.

it is charged with the enforcement of the navigation and customs laws of the United States, the assistance of vessels in distress; the protection of the sealing industry in Alaska, the enforcement of the quarantine laws, the destruction of derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation and numerous other duties appropriate to its class of vessels. Each winter, by direction of the president, a number of the cutters patrol the coast for the special purpose of assisting vessels in distress.

The service co-operates with the navy when directed by the president and has so co-operated in every war in which the United States has been engaged. It is sometimes called the reveone marine service, but revenue cutter service is the proper name. There are forty three cutters in the service, and they carry from one to five or six guns

#### HYGIENE IN THE DESERT.

Our Latter Day Methods Were an Open Book to Moses. Nothing under the sun is new. Facts have proved that even the pitch which hygiene has reached at the present day was equaled and in many instances excelled under the laws of Moses.

The particular and careful manner in which animals are slaughtered according to the laws of the Talmud is acknowledged today to be the most sanitary method possible.

Professor Koch gave to the world the valuable results of his investigations in bacteriology, but several thousand years before that the Mosaic law pointed out the danger to humanity from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not forbid poultry as food. It was not many years ago that specialists discovered that fowl tuberculosis was harmless to

rly exodus to the country and seaside is no new innovation. Moses, the great lawgiver, prescribed not only feasting at certain seasons of the year, but the removal of whole families to great camping grounds in the open spaces, where they could live near to

BEAUTY OF THE HUDSON.

te Picturesque Scenery Far Surpasses

That of the Rhine. The Hudson river is very remarkable in several respects. In the first place, for 150 miles of its length it is not a true river but a fiord. From Albany to the ocean its rock bottom, with the exception of a few islands, is below sea level. How far below, it is not accurately known. Opposite Storm King mountain engineers bored a thousand feet down into the dirt and sand that fill the gorge under the water and did not find rock bottom. The shore line at Albany is at practically the same elevation as the shore line at New York, and the tide rises at Albany two and eight-tenths feet. The upward and downward flowing of the tide, of which Hudson took advantage in his voyage, had long been noticed by the Indians, who spoke of the river with wonder as the stream that flowed both ways.

The river is unsurpassed for its great natural beauty. The distinguished German surgeon, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, in 1902 declared it more beautiful than the Rhine, which depends on the castles on its banks for its main charm, Primarily, the beauty of the Hudson is due to the extraordinary range of its geological history. From its source to the sea it is an epitome of creation. It rises in the Adirondack mountains, which tower to a great height. The famous Highlands of the Hudson, be-tween which Hudson sailed 300 years ago, are of the same Archaean rocks and were once a group of islands. The Catskills are more modern and the l'aksades still younger. The latter rising sheer 300 to 500 feet above the water's edge, were once a flery molten mass and their columnar shape is due to the manner in which the mass cooled off.

These facts indicate what a store house for fascinating research the Hudson valley is for the person, young or old, who will study it with the mind as well as with the eye.-Edith Townsend Kaufmann in Leslie's.

#### SOLONS AND SALARIES.

Some European States Pay Their Law-

makers Only a Mite. Italy and Spain are the only European countries which offer no monetary reward to their members of parliament. The Portuguese legislators are not remunerated by the state, but they have a free pass for traveling on all railways in the country, and their constituencies are permitted to pay a sum equivalent to 15 shillings for each day's sitting. Denmark is another country which

believes that its political gentlemen are ready to work for almost nothing. Members of parliament there only rethe peculiar privilege of a free seat in the Royal theater in Copenhagen. The Norwegian honorable member is

thankful for a daily income of 12 shillings, though he must do his duty properly to get it. He loses a day's pay when he takes a day off. Members of the Swiss diet work under the same threat. If they are absent they lose salary which amounts in their case to 16 shillings per day.

Roumania pays her lawmakers a sovereign per day, and Bulgaria offers 16 shillings. In the latter country members living in the capital have 4 shillings deducted because they have no train fares to pay and only one home

to keep up. Hungary treats her statesmen just half as well as England does, allowing them £200 per annum. They have, bowever, a liberal allowance for house rent and can travel first class with second class tickets.-London Tit-Bits.

Keeping Your Word. The following quotation from De Morgan's "When Ghost Meets Ghost" may help a few to see the moral issue more clearly. Mr. Jerry began feebly, "You can't do more than keep

your word, Mo." \* \* \* Mo, a fine old ex-prizefighter, replies: "Yes, you can, Jerry. You can keep your meanin'. And you can do more than that. You can keep to what the other party thought you meant, when you know. I know this time. I ain't in a court o' justice, Jerry, dodgin' about, and I know when I'm square by the feel."

Played With Fire Balls. For many centuries polo, or chaugan, as it was then called, was a favorite pastime with Asiatic rulers. A conemporary annalist records of Akbar, the greatest of Mogul emperors, that "he plays at chaugan on dark nights. the balls being set on fire. For the sake of adding splendor to the game his majesty has knobs of gold and silver fixed to the chaugan sticks. If one of these breaks any player that gets hold of the pieces may keep them."

Good Advice. "Young man," said the boss, "come hither and listen." He approached. "When you've made a mistake forget it and go on to the next job. Don't potter around all day adding a lot of finishing touches."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Farsighted. "I kept my husband on a string five years before I consented to marry

"Why so long?" "Well, you see, I waited until I could see his way clear financially."-Lippin

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#### LOWER GRANVILLE

Langstroth, of Hampton, N. B., and Mrs. Hill, of Cunard, last in Middleton. Kings County, are guests of Mrs. Mrs. James Allen recently made a

Mr. Howard Croscup who has loaded a car with apples at "Karsto St. John last week. Cape Island, Shelburne Courty.

A number of friends of Miss Hazel Anthony gathered at her home on Miss Annie Mason, of Lunenburg. Monday evening the 9th inst. Rev. is the guest of Mrs. Bertie Dauphine. dress, in which he alluded to her approaching marriage. In behalf of the guests assembled he presented Miss Anthony with a beautiful china tea set as a slight token of their appreciation of her services as organist which position she has very ac- Morton. ceptably filled, for some time. Miss Anthony although completely surprised responded in a pleasing manner. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and music., the compart dispersing at a late hour after lastweet the guest of relatives in shing Miss Anthony many years of happiness in her future life.

The box that John K. Winchester, Esq., placed in his mill at the beginning of the threshing season and which he asked donations of oats for the three ministers,, contained at the end of the season twenty-seven bushels which amount was divided and presented to the Ministers, who at Mr. Winchester's home on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th inst. Defreshments were served and a very pleasant time enjoyed socially.

The work for the oppressed and new straving Belgians still continues in Lower Granville. Last Friday vening by the kindness of Mr. and J. K. Winchester, who opened supper was held to aid in this most day with relatives in Middleton. withy cause. The supper proved grat success in every way. The was gay with lanterns without, the hostess and waitresses appeared as Red-Cross nurses, flags and standards of the allies adorned the halls, and the supper was an excelent one. In the centre of each table stood a fine representation in miniature of a maimed and wounded sol-Around his neck hung a cup dier. Around his neck hung a cup missionary, gave an interesting ad-which invited contribution to the dress in the Bartist Church on Sunfund. The house was crowded during day evening, Oct. 11th. the whole evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, and on the following day the sum of \$50.55 was for warded to Halifax.

#### Round bill

Mr. Rrank Moore, Kebtville, was a C. C. Rice recently.

and Mrs. Vernon Spirr, and today. children, Booth Bay, are visiting the Mrs. Selina Starratt, Port Lorne, former's mother, Mrs. Edwin Spurr. was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Hall Mr. and Mrs., Claude Owen who last Wednesday. have been spending the Summer hare.

Mrs. J. A. Bancroft and Mrs. W. E. Banks attended the Women's Mis- Master Clyde Marshall presented

Merle are spending the week in Bear River with her parents, Mr. and joyed a pleasant visit at the home Mrs. M. Zwicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Rice who have been visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice, have retiried so their home in Montreal.

#### Morth Williamston

Miss Ethel Artz, of Middleton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Otto Nixon. Miss Ethel Magee, of Greenwood, is Rev. Mr. Webb occupied the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. M. pu.pit on Sunday afternoon.

The heavy frost during the past week did considerable damage to the Mrs. J. W. Haslam and Mrs. W.

Myles returned to their homes in

Mrs. D. D. Starratt, Miss Mildred Starratt, Mrs. Wm. Sproule and Bridgetown, sment the 18th with Mrs. F. F. Mason attended the contheir friend Mrs. A. Stevenson.

#### Springfield

Mr. Clarence Allen spent Friday

trip to Middleton. Mr. Maynard Grimm made a trip

Rev. M. W. Brown is attending the Convention at Fredericton, N. B. Miss Annie Mason, of Lunenburg.

Miss Laura Morrison, of Halifax, spent Thanksgiving at her home here. Miss Minnie DeLong spent Than'sis the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. G. here.

Mrs. J. C. Roop spent a few days Middleton. Misses Ethel, Sadie and Frances

water, visited at William Roop's on

Wednesday last. Allen visited at Mr. Scoffeld's home right kind of season is all we need. in Nictaux recently.

Mr. F. O. A. Grimm and Miss Har-

auto to Bridgewater. in Middleton on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Freeman and their house for the purpose, a clam daughter Alice spent Than's giving Rev. J. Webb, Pastor of the Bantist Church, in Weymouth, is mend-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Roop, of Middleton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Roop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Roop. Miss Mabel Archibald, returned

#### St. Croix Cove

Mrs. Susanna Poole is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale Hall, Beaconsfield. Mr. Harry Strong was here last Preaching service, Sunday 25th, 11 week in the interest of the fox busina m. Conference Saturday p. m. previous.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Port at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne, have been visiting Mr. and Rice recently. Mrs. Zaccheus Hall, returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Poole and left for their home in Rhode Island daughter, Leta, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton visited relatives at Hampton yesterday.

sionary Convention in Middleton last the writer with a ripe strawberry and a blue violet in perfect bloom Mrs. W. E. Fanks and little son picked Oct. 18th.

Captain and Mrs. E. Brinton enof Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall. Clarence, last Thursday.

#### Falkland Ridge

from erysipelas in her face. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swallow spent Friday in Late Pleasant. Rev. Mr. Webb occupied the Baptist Mrs.Rupert Weaver entertained &

few friends at her birthday party on MissGladys Hunt, of Lake Pleasant spent the week-end here the guest of Mabel Marshall. Miss Effle McMullen, of New Ger-

#### Port Wade

Mr. Ralph Apt went to Perrotte, moose hunting last week. Miss Dora Flemming went to Bos-

ton last week for the Winter. Mrs. George Westaver and son'Roy were visiting at Arnapolis Reyal

Mr. Harry Keans went to Frederic-School of Telegraphy.

the Quickstep, Captain A. Longmire. ton last week. giving at her home in New Germany. York, Saturday the 17th, after is visiting at the home of her moth afoot. Large country waggons were Mrs. A. L. Powell, of Gasperaux, spending the Summer at her home er, Mrs. W. H. Bishop.

Mr. Dimmock Starratt made a day to the Kentville Sanatorium, ac- guests of Mrs. C. Goodspeed. business trip to Middleton a few companied by Mrs. David Hayden, on Tuesday evening.

The farmers were quite disappointapple car not coming. Many loads of cider apples are standing near the Roon spent Thanksgiving day in station and more to be hauled. There is quite a large crop of all kinds of Mr. Wilfred A. Carder, of Bridge apples here. The edible varieties are Mrs. McLeod returned from Liver possessions of the fugitives, who solved. Mr. Ralph Scoffeld and Miss Eva been little or no spraying here. The

The contents of the "Ministers' Box" was measured out on the 13th. riet Pen'z reent'y made a trip by Tuesday, at the home of Mr. J. K. Winchester's, Lower Granville, and Quite a number from here attended was found to be twenty-seven bushthe U. B. Women's Missionary Union els of oats, nine for each of the ministers who labor in this field. Mr. Winchester made the presentation at 3 p. m. present responded in turn. Mrs. Win- M. Bent, quite recently. chester was on hand with some light refreshments which of course went to ing a few weeks vacation with relacontributors made this small gift as a token of their appreciation of these very nice men. The Ministers wish through this medium to then't all Joseph Bent last Sunday. who in any way contributed to the success of the "Ministers' Box." Those who were present claim a very and Mrs. John O'Neal\_ eniovable event, and hope to see more of this same spirit in years to

#### Billsburn

Oct. 20sh Mr. Henry Qrder, of Milford is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Wright, of Plympton, Digby

County is visiting friends here. Mr. Charles Wade spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hayden, of Springfield.

of the Schooner Quicksten are spending a few days at their home here. Mr. Blosse of the Acadia College spent Thanksgiving with friends here. He held meeting on Sunday evening, Oct, 11th.

Messrs. Austin Halliday and Fred friends in Halifax. Kay who have been working of Vic- Mr. Howard Neaves is home from toria Beach spent Sunday at heir sea for a few days. homes here.

Our teacher, Miss Thorpe, returned Hampshire has been visiting Mr. and to her duties on Tuesday, having Mrs. C. Cropley. spent Thanksgiving at her home in Kings County.

Mrs. George Kaye returned home on Friday from Middleton where she sionar; Convention.

Rev. J. W. Smith, our former pastor accompanied by Mrs. Smith, of man Beardsley and Miss Viola Whitman attended the Convention at Mid-Mrs. C. R. Marshall is suffering County, are visiting the home of Mr. dleton last week. and Mrs. Charles Burnie, of Litch-field. Mr. Smith held a meeting here in the Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon. The meeting was largely at tended.

#### A Well-Known Man

MINARD'S LINIMANT CO., Ltd. Sussex on Monday.

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#### Daradise

Mrs. Hatt, of Liverpool is a guest at the parsonage.

Mrs. E. J. Morse, of Windsor, was land. For many hours I watched the inParadise last week visiting friends. pitiful procession. Every conceivable Amherst, have been guests at "El-

Mrs. Doane, of Arcadia, has been a Mrs. McNintcht

end at home here. He is fishing our U. B. W. M. Convention at Middle- milk supply for the homeless wander-

Mrs. Slipp, of St. John and Mrs. the children were, they realized the Intensive Farming on Scien-

Mrs. J. D. Spurr, of Brook, for medical examination, returning is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. M. Lougley.

Rev. H. H. and Mrs. Saundhers, of

very smooth and finely colored, thus pool last week. He presented in the were totally ignorant of where their The per capita wealth of Denmark showing that spraying is not neces. Baptist Church on Sunday morning. sary to get good apples, as their has At the close of the service the abui-

#### Outram

Oet .. 20th .. Preaching service Sunday, Oct. 25, or more hours.

speech which was in his usually hap- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Risteen and! Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. mark's agricultural schools. They the years before. py style. The three ministers being som were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bent are spending a few days with and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall and

Vernon, were the guests of Mrs. Mr. Wilber Beardsley is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritson Bent and daughter Susie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Primrose Whitman one day last week.

Miss Edna Marshall and Alberta Slocumb attended the Convention of the Women's Missionary Aid Society

Mrs. Ashel Whitman, and her cousin Miss Tessie Morton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall one day last week. Miss A. Prince, of Lawrencetown,

has returned home after spending the Captain A. W. Longmire and crew friend, Miss Alma Slocumb.

#### Port Lorne

Mrs. Charles Beardsley is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lovering, of New Mrs. Fred Miller, of Parker's Cove visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

terson Foster last week. Mrs. Samuel Beardsley spent part attended the Baptist Woman's Mis- of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Charlton, Bridgetown.

> The heavy frost on Wednesday night injured a good many of the Fall apples.

Another landslide has occurred in the Culebra Cur, of the Panama Ca-

#### The Belgian Lodus A Stream of Misery

Pathetic Scenes as 25,000 Fugitives Cross the Border into Holland

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-The London Times' special correspondent at Rotterdam says:

I have just returned from the Belgian frontier, where I witnessed the most pathetic spectac'e it ever has been my lot to behold. I left Rotterdam this morning, in company with two Dutch journalists, via Dordrecht Breda, for Roosendaal. The previous night thousands of refugers had arrived at Rotterdam from Antwerp. The object of our expedition was to see for ourselves what was the situation nearer the Belgian border. This morning was beautifully fine, and Holland was looking at its best in the clear air and sparkling sunshine. Never shall I forget the terrible contrast presented by the peaceful landscape with the human sorrow and misery which for hours was forced upon our attention.

THE ADVANCE GUARD.

The advance guard of the fucitives was encountered at Dordrecht, stracgling little bands of men and women trudging along the wayside, with children clinging to their hands and skirts. The number increased when Exada was reached, and as we approached nearer the frontier little knots of these unfortunates grew more and more frequent. Our motor car stopped at Gundert for a moment. Instantly a weeping Belgian girl approached, and begged me to tell her whether a certain Antwerp fort, in which her brother was serving, bad been blown up as reported. From this moment onwards there was no cessation in the stream of wretchedness.

A PITIFUL PROCESSION. We were assured 25,000 fugitives passed along one road, and that not a main road, from Antwerp to Holl-Mrs. Black and Mrs. Christie, of species of conveyance was utilized for this Belgian exodus, and the roads were encumbered with the Belton, N. B. last week to attend the street at the home of Rev. A. M. and gian cows and calves in droves. It is said 200,000 cattle thus entered Holland. These are the source of ers. Intermingled with them were Mrs. Lena Covert returned to New Mrs. F. Fitz of Wisthrop, Mass, people of both sexes and all ares. loaded with little children. Young as Mrs. Ralp Hayden went last Mon- Jesei h Kempton, of Wolfville, are tragic character of the occasion, and journeyed in unchildlike silence. Many of the carts were drawn by donkeys, others by dogs. In some all the Pastor McLeod accompanied by bedding were conspicuous among the high cost of living problem would be

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TORONTO

Dr. Maurice F. Egun, American household possessions had been hasti- minister to Denmark, says that if ined last Friday on account of the River. Glade. N. B. are visiting Mr. ly piled. One saw fowl, puppies, and tensive farming could be carried on and Mrs. C. S. Covert and other canaries jostling with bard-boxes in this country with ball the scienand bundles of clothing. Blantets and tific application of the Danes, the farmers, and they are making a suc-

> next night's lodging would be. One is greater than in any other country, ence was favored with a solo "Just man had left on a bicycle preceding and Dr. Egan attributes this to the can to agriculture in this country. for today" by Mrs. Black, of Am- his family, whom he awaited in the tendency to cut large estates fund. But in recent years the fact has herst. little village street. As I was talking small farms and work these intesiveto him his wife and six young ly. He says that a family in Den- economy in making every acre prodaughters and little son came up to mark can take a twenty acre is in colleges are assisting in making this him. Destitute, they had been walk- and make a comfortable living.

are all residential institutions. The pupils live on farms. The principal is the managing farmers, and each school is run at a profit. There are three such schools in Denmark and the number of pupils is constantly

Necessity made the Danes intensive much higher in price and poorer in quality than in the United States. Unlimited acreage and great natural duce she maximum. Our agricultural ing five hours, and others for seven Canada's Royal Commission on In- infancy in the United' States, but dustrial Training and Technical Ed-Each succeeding years sees American ueation has called attention to Den-

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