

companies. The presidents and some one that while the control interature in connection with		Dorth Mus Dontio Daind	tion.	has only been attained by the help	Temes Disaduali F.00	
of the Directors were taking the and bring that vision to possess the and will be glad to send w		Perth-Mrs. Bertie Baird.		and whole hearted co-operation of all		
Companies' Capital and speculating mind, heart and faith of Jesus Christ require when your plans for	or action	Tcronto-Mrs. S. Hyslop.		The sum of \$1,000.00 has been for		
with it on the stock markets, hoping then and then only, will society be are matured.	A 124 1		O'Donnell of Ludlow was read ask-			
to personally gain thereby. When saved. In anticipation of an earl	ly reply,		ing assistance in organizing his par			
the trouble was discovered, one pre- To sum up: I remain.		garet McWha, of St. Stephen. The	ish for Patriotic fund collections.	chine gun for the 55th Battalion with	William Russell 5.00	
sident shot himself and the other went Labor activity creates everything.		crusade hymn was sung, and the Cru	Rev. S. J. Macarthur volunteered	instruction to have a plate placed	Ernest Scott 2.00	
into exile. A few years ago, a Labor partly for self, partly for Sincerely Yo		sade psalm responsively read, follow	to go with any layman to help or-	on the gun specifying that the gun	William Simpson 10.00	
man high in Canadian public life others. HERBERT B. #	AMES,	ed by prayer by Mrs. J. J. Colter of	ganize Blackville, Blissfield and Lud	was presented by the Parish of Derby	Miss Nina Simpson 5.00	
and still so, speculated with the funds Living for self more than for oth-	Secretary	Fredericton.		Northumberland County, New Bruns-		
of The Foresters and, while not los- ers is not true, not honest, will not It is the intention of the	Patriotic	Mrs. Seymour reported for the Ev			George Tavaldsen 2.00	
ing anything, still risked ruining the stand the divine test in the day of Committee to call a meetin						
Order and branding himself a crim- Judgment. Your part and my part citizens on Wednesday, 15th				scribed is to be placed among the		
ing). When those men speculated as a member of the Church, commun Town Hall, to arrange for						
with Insurance money they were ity and nation is to do all we can ing of a Patriotic Auction in	n October	on Daylon Mostings	Mr. Macarthur was commissioned	the Besich of Derby	John Vanderbeck 30.00	
with insurance money they were it and had in is to do an we can map of a fail the autom in	u October	on ration Meetings.	to undertake the work, chosing his	the Parish of Derby.		
robbing the insured of expected bon- to right the wrongs that exist, and to All should make it a point	at to be	On motion Mesdames Lindow and	assistants.		George Vanderbeck 10.00	
uses. The same was risked with the 'oright ourselves rather than abuse present.		Leard, letters of sympathy and re-	Judge Lantor, EX-Javor Morrissy	the upper portion of the Parish, un-		
Foresters' money. the wrongdoer, and always with		gret on account of absence were or-	E. A. McCurdy, W. A. Park and D.		J. D. Volckman 25.00	
Here are other instances that are mind open to conviction. We can CARD OF THANK	23	dered sent to Mrs. M. McAvity of St.	J. Buckley with power to add to	they will be published as soon as pos		
serious, because they touch the heart accomption that only by string out		John, Mils. J. J. Conter of Flederic.	their number, were chosen committee		Edgar Vye 5.00	
of the nation's life: selves, our interests, our affections,		ton and Mrs. Woodman of St. John.	to collete denotion and more a	subscriptions which have been prom-	R. N. Weeks 5.00	
When the prohibition of the sale our all. Then will God prosper us Editor Advocate:		Report of Little White Ribboners,		ised.	Dr. W. A. Wilson 50.00	
of liquor during the duration of the and our country. If we don't we Allow me space in you	ur paper	miss margaret Knouin, Supt., was	shortly after the Chatham exhibition.	Following is the subscription list:	Miss Dorothy Wilson 5.00	
war was asked for, the nouse of shan perish, as an nave perished as chairman of the Patriotic	c Commit	read by Mrs. J. S. Perry.	The whole west of the County would	William Alliscn \$10.00	Miss Leslie Wilson 5.00	
 " Lords frowned upon the request he, who have departed from God's law, the of Newcastle to exten	d on he	Mrs Lawson rand Mrs Coltor's ro	L	Capt. Spurgeon Amos 5.00	Miss Constance Wilson 5.00	
cause most of the stockholders of Will Germany perish? Yes. Be, half of that Committee their	ir sincere	ports on Militia Work and Among	be asked to help. Farmers woudh	George Amos 2.00	John Willoon 10.00	
the big British breweries were mem- cause while so wise in many respects thanks to all the ladies and	d gentle-	Foreigners.			Tom Wilson 5.00	
bers of that House. John Redmond's she forgot the other nations and men who so nobly responde	ed to the	Mrs. Hyslop, Dominion Organizer,	purchaser at the auction. Merchants	Alec. Archibald 1.00		*
quip that to merely go into the lived only for self. If a crime tor call for assistance in mak	ing New.	was introduced, and gave an interest	would donate goods and all citizens	H. D. Atkinson 5.00		
House of Lords would make one Germany to do this, then it is a castle's first Patriotic Soci	ial night	ing address.	something.	George Barron 3.00		
drunk, will pass into a proverb. crime for Britain and any other such a grand success. I w	wich also	At 11.30 a Rible Reading was con	Mr. Morrissy, Judge Lawlor and	John James Barron 9.00		
Great Britain is also threatened by country. If a crime for the nation, to thank particularly the g	wish also	ducted by Mrs. Hyslop of Toronto and	their assistants were thanked for	Walloss Dawnon 500		
strikers, especially in the coal mines then it is a crime for the individual. who gave so willingly the lu	gentiemen	at 19 there was noontide praver	the services of the recent Patriotic	Cavid Barron 5.00	Total \$1,044.50	
of South Wales. Lloyd-George said The only cure is the application to gars, fruit, etc., and the la	imoer, ci-	Tuesday Afternoon	Fair.	Harvey Bateman 1.00	Carden and the second	
to the members of the Unions, to the individual and national life, business donated the ice cream and	dies who	Vostorday afternoon devotional	It was thought that a supply of			
public, to the Government, that he and conduct, of the principles of Mr. Bell for loaning the or	cake and	resteriday alternoon devotional	machine guns now being assured,			
believed in Labor Unions, which had Jesus Christ. In fact everybody seemed	gan.	services were conducted by Mrs. Stev	the Government having contracted	William Datta	less than 180 rate ayers has sent to	
			for as many as possible, to be built	William Betts 5.00	date 17 or 18 soldiers to the Canadi-	
	ccess that	was caned to order, at 2.30.	within the next year or so it was	Douglas Brown III.00	an Overseas Army. Their names	
and right, that the workers who weating at bay do who it was a pleasure for the C	committee	The president gave an address, Mrs	within the next year or so, it was	Perfey Bryenton 10.63	are as follows, Howard Atkinson and	
through increased efficiency had done The Anglican Church at Bay du to solicit for it.		L R. Hetherington, corresponding sec	most necessary for the people to	Freeman Bryenton 5.00	Clarence Crocker, 12th Battery, First	
Surely Newcsule's chizens	s are Pa-	retary; Mrs. Lawson, Treasurer; and	After much useful discussion the	Vivian Burrill 25.00	Contingent; Thos. McElwee, 26th Bat	
part of what they had produced; that ing event Wednesday, when Rev. W. triotic to the core.	State and	Miss Kilburn, Auditor, reported.	After much userut discussion, the	William Campbell 6.00	talion; Cavalry; Chas. Arseneau;	
the workers were entitled to their J. Bate, of Newcastle, in the absence rights and should have them. But of the Bector united in marriage Miss. Yours truly,	1 1 1 1 2 1	In her address, Mrs. McWha very		Colin Campbell 2.00		
rights and should have them. But of the nector, united in marriage ans	Camilaon	feelingly referred to the desolations	the second second second in the second se	Melvin Carter 10.00		
the minorance owners would risk showed and magnet of and and		caused by the war, but hopefully. Al-	Off to Valcartier	James Carter 10.00		
the destruction of the British Empire Mrs. Daniel Dutcher of Bay Side and	Chairman		Corps Loggie, Amos and Barron			
itself for their own gain rather than Mr. William Chapman of Bay du	. Standard		left yesterday for Valcartier, and			
satisfy the just demands of the men. Vin. The bride, who was unattended Mr. W. J. Jardine, treasu	urer, ac-	had staggered the world, the recog-	were serenaded at the station by the			
In the Liquor and Coal businesses was gowned in a suit of old rose knowledges the following.		nition of the value of total abstin-	Wireless band and the soldiers.	J. J. Clarke 12.00	Ptes. Arthur, 64th Battalion and	
today there are men interested who broadcloth and wore a white hat. Af- To Soldier Boy's Night,		ence was a gratifying result of the		Michael Close 5.00		
are as dangerous to the British Em- ter the ceremony the happy couple C. J. Morrissy, Chairman	\$631.38	struggle. That Russia with war and	One Hour Late	Thomas Cliff 5.00	Barron and Colin Loggie left for	
pire as are the Germans. The Ger- drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. To Previously Acknowledge	d 3227.67	without vodka, is more properous	The Miramichi last night was onc	Miss Frances Cliff 5.00	Valertier vesterdy, Besides the	
mans would throttle the world, so Barbour Williston, Bay du Vin, where			hour late reaching here, caused by			
would some millionaire brewers and a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Total to date, Sept. 17, 1915	\$3859.05	and without war, is the greatest sin-	the lateness of the Alexandra reach	Richard Clouston 3.00	have enlisted in the West: Wendall	
coal mine owners do to the empire. Chapman will reside at Bay du Vin.			iug Chathan. Passengers had to wait			
	ouncillora'	tion. It was a cause for profound	at a dark dingy wharf, unable to get	Ben Cook 5.00	Millerton: Earle Wilson Oliver	
nity of Labor. No longer must be H. H. Pallen of North Sydney, is election printed at the Adve	ocate Joh	regret that the British government	any information from hondowerters of	Christophor Crocker 95.00	Crocker Newton Preventon Hubert	
handed over to Germany the fruits of renewing old acquaintances in town. Dept.		(Continued on page 4)				
and a cost of domain the water of transmitted on action material period	Section Section	(Continued on page 4)	Chatham.	DERBY-TWO	Farner and Chas. and John Newman	
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					and a second of the second	



elles by British submarines.

for next winter's campaign. An offi-Vosges and Alsace.

from Gallipoli says that very heavy as great

invading Togoland with the object of secure.

7 they took the Capital of that coun- Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

ed Kamina, where the wireless sta- disappeared altogether.

Governor there surrendered the col- Sept. 17 1904.

try. But the rest of the procedure Dear Sirs,-I had a Bleeding Tu-

was not so easy. A considerable force mor on my face for a long time and

taking this wireless station. On Aug. -

tion was situated. The Germans had

THE ROYA BANK OF CANADA

It was, therefore, of the time they had had in it. In 1903 a came in contact with hers. Although ed map of the Government Railway utmost importance that by some rebellion broke out. It was repressed at intervals during her illness she Sixty feet long, fifteen feet high, all Germans.

with Berlin direct. On August 5th, that postessions was the Protector consisting of cut flowers, sprays and the Gold Coast Government set about ate of Nyassa Land, but its safety was consisting of cut flowers, sprays and wreaths, including one given by the Prohibition In

means or other we should either with ruthless cruelty, but in spite of suffered intensely, yet the end of that the routes now under Government A good deal of misconception pre-obtain possession of these stations that it lasted for something like five sweet life was not accompanied by operation outlined in electric light valls concerning compulsory service or destroy them. The New Zealand years. It was only ended by some pain. It seemed rather to be a happy from Winnipeg to Sydney, the map is in Canada. In Great Britain before Expeditionary Force occupied the thing approaching the total extermin- and praceful sleep in which another creating a great interest and is de- compulsory service can be introduced same and the Common- ation of a great number of the tribes innecent little scal had slipped away monstrating to thousands by means special legislation must be enacted. wealth Government dealt with Fried- in that country. That rebellion cost to God. of motion shadow that the route of Not so in Canada. The Militia Act

rich Wilhelm's Land, which was the the German Government something German part of New Guinea, the like £25,000,000 sterling, so that from mother, one sister Mary at home, and Toronto, and the "Ocean Limit-d" be machinery for the operation of com German part of New Guinea, the like 220,000,000 sterling, so that from induct, one sister Mary at 1000, and the Ocean Limited be machinery for the operation of com Bismarck Archipelago, and the Ger-man Solomon Islands. Within a few months of the outbreak of war all ulation to the German Government... ings of the country from the source of made these islands were in our possession. The largest of all the German col. land.

these islands were in our possession, the largest of all the German col- tank. Ingo of the country from the bource of made: and they had since remained outside onies was German East Africa. It The funeral on Wednesday was the Matapedia to the tip of Cape Bre "ALL the male inhabitants of Can the power of the German Government had a coast line of more than 400 largely attended. Interment being ton are genuinely instructive and are ada of the age of 18 years and up-The chief German colonies were in miles and an area about twice as made in St. Philip's Cecetery, Whit being much admire for their attistic affrica. On the West Coast the Ger disqualified by law, and being Britis man Colony furthest north was To- Here the position had been largely and spoke very highly of her whom Models of the new car ferries for subjects shall be liable to serve . service between Levis and Quebec, in the militin. The governor gener

goland where the Germans built an one of stalemate. We had more than God had been pleased to call. goland where the German's built an one of statemate, we had more than one of statemate, we had be added to the statemate of the mark of the £250,000, and was in communication was affected by being close to Ger- Land," were sung. The floral con- and instructive exhibit. with Berlin direct. On August 5th, man possessions was the Protector tributions were many and beautiful,

masse.' Those liable to serve are given in section 15 of the act and are divided Newfoundland into four classes, viz:-1.-Those between the ages of 19

out in this order, and the method o

enrolment is left to the governor in council, who has supreme power to

determine the matter. The terms

serve shall be drafted by ballot."

"When men are required to organ ize for an emergency, and enough men do not volunteer to complete the quota required, the men liable to

used in section 27 are:-

and 30 who who are unmarried or wi St. Johns, Nfid. Sept. 2-The ques- dowers without children.

2 .- Those of the ages between 30 under Colonel Bryant who was assist tried a number of remedies without flat, for sale at the Advocate Job fic is the lending issue today in New- and 45 who are unmarried or widowtf foundland politics. Advocates for and ers without children.

against temperance have completed 3 .- Those of the ages between 18 Paris, Sept. 3-An important part plans for launching a campaign. The and 45 who are married or widowers

Itogether. DAVID HENDERSON ed by the Allies, and its surround ris vote will be taken on a prohibition and 69. The male population may be called

legislature.

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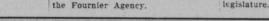
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W. F. M. S. of which she was the youngest member .-- Con. Pure Toilet Paper Epsom Pure Tissue Boudoir paper. tion of prohibition of the liquor traf-

ed by French tirailleurs from Daho- any good results. I was advised to Dept. 10c per package. engaged for something try MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after like 12 days in constant fighting. using several bottles it made a com-At the end of that time they reach plete cure, and it healed all up and offthe Turkish fortifications on the Government authorities will arrange without children

destroyed the station, but the acting Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N. B. imminent, says an Athens despatch to bill referred to the people by the last



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head wounds, so I am afraid he can't Ducks, Two Hundred Acres of Geese live. Still, we did what we could for Duck Breeding in the Park Country, him. He had fair curly hair and Alberta, and other stories that give a blue eyes, and as he lay on a stretc'i wild duck flavor to this number, and

Chas. Sargeant er, such a poor pathetic little ligure in addition there are other interest all swathed in bandages, I thacked ing stories of outdoor life besides the Baltimore, Sep. 1 .--- "There are 30,000 priests fighting the battles of France to. God again for our insular security. Ing stortes of outloot devoted to gun- Treasurer of St. Mary's Seminary. day." said the Rev. Andrew Levatois. We then beard that on : of our ning and fishing. W. J. Taylor, Limhas just returned from France. chaps wanted a stretcher, so we put ited, Woodstock, Ont., are publishers "Many of them have been killed."

tt on a pair of wheels and hurried of this magazine of outdoor life. ontinued. "Two members of my diocest This was the most lively time in France gave up their lives, while from





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Worshop Sunday, 11.00 a. m. and Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m. Salvation Army Capt. P. Forbes Holiness Meeting-11. a. m. Praise and Testimony Meeting-3.00

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France. These priests are in the trenches.

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TALK OF PEACE

While all honor is due to His Heli

ess Pope Benedict for his human tarian efforts in the cause of peac-

and while full weight will be given

to the high and lofty motives which

ave induced them, it may be doubt

ed whether the time is yet opportun

for any such movement as His Hol

ness seeks to inaugurate. Prematur efforts to bring about peace are likely

to do more harm than good: when

beace does come it must not only h

peace with honor, but it must als

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GERMANY'S "CONCESSIONS"

be peace with safety. There ar A considerable section of the press no two opinions about the fact that not only on this side of the water, but there can be no peace with safety a in Great Britain also, is crediting the long as Germany and what may be United States Government with hav- termed Hohenzol'ernism remains u ing a lieved a coasiderable moral crushed. victory in securing from Berlin an President Wilson shows that h

undertaking that ocean liners will has a thorough grasp of the situation not be sunk by German submarines when he expresses his determination without warning and without safety to take no part in any peace move of the lives of non-combatants, pro- ment until the Allied powers show vided the liners do not try to es that they are ready to discuss suc cap or offer resistance. Hard think a matter. Nothing however, could er and those who have closely fol- be more erroneous than the state lowed the trend of affairs will pro- ment contained in a recent despatch tably not see so much of a victory from Washington which .de lares in it.

. J. That "the financial condition of the It is the veriest nonsense to say hoding belligerents would compel that Germany is moved to make this consideration of peace overtures be concession out of deference to Am- fore the opening of another winter Funding the sinking of the Lusitania the Vatican." Such a statement may whole of the Presbyterian Church of will be lost. Cermany maintained a stiff upper be, and most probably is, true in sc 1.5. and in effect told the Washing, fat as Germany is concerned; but ton government that no change in considerations of finance have most 1. considered for a moment. Since any of the Entente nations. Britain's Churches.

Commany that she was playing a los- lialy's resources have scarcely begun o. ame, which it would be better to to be touched. If events are to wait ston Assembly last year. plandon, if only a reasonable excuse until "financial considerations" comconfess the complete failure of to last a long, long time yet

her policy. There can be no reason rble doubt that the Arabic was destroved with the deliberate intention c. raising another protest from Wash inston, and thus give the German Borden has been endeavoring to arruler a chance to gracefully back range with the British Admiralty for down. He has essayed to make a the safe transport of Canada's survirtue of necessity, but the motive is too apparent to hide.

Germany would like to back down coed with its own navy as Sir Wileverywhere, if it could only be done trid Laurier proposed." without having to confess her failure. What a pity indeed! Sir Wilfrid

fore the war. She sees ruin,-worse, with nothing done, except to call for gestion into consideration and do there will be peace. total annihilation staring her in tenders for some light cruisers. These likewise, the face, and gradually drawing near tenders were called for and offers er. She sees her enemies increasing put in in May 1911, and for more their offensive bilities, while her than five months these offers were

ewn are daily getting less. She seeks anowed to lie in the dast in the De- who yearly pass through a large per At 4 o'clock a school of Methods now to curry favor with America in partmental buildings at Ottawa, centage of whom are the very peo- Kas conducted by Mrs. Hyslop, Do the hope that when the debacle does where the Borden Government found ple most desirous of getting in touch minion Organizer. come, the latter will stand her friend, them when they came into power. It with, then the great advantage of balance Sept. 15, 1914 \$ 345.9 America however, has forfeited all vas the fault of no one but Sir Wilright to any say in the discussion of trid Laurier and his colleagues that peace terms when the time to talk Canada did not proceed with its rule its destiny. We toust that the Interest on money in bank 2.85

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ago after the first representations ited in circles said to be "usually Churches of Canada is to be brought the basis of union is thoroughly evan ago after the first representations lited in circles said to be "usually" ("harches of Chaada is to be brought gelical and that the policy is distinct vere made from Washington, re- vell informed regarding affairs at to a final issue by the vote of the ively Presbyterian and nothing vital

> cently rose to remark that "Premier then the growing needs of the chur- on the basis of Union approved ches and the proples in Canada for a the General Assembly of 1915?-No united and allied front and for the Yes."

the safe transport of Canada's sur-plus gain cro's to Europe. What dustrial centre. Newcastle, by rea. of funds. The treasury must be a pity it is that Canada did not pro- son of its great natural resources. Fert if if te.

ony town in the Maritime Provinces, be established everywhere for the

Trade might very well take this sug- the spirit of individuals and nations

The Treasurer's Report showed a



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ing a few days at his home here. Battalion now at Valcartier, is spend home.

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ing over the arrival of a boy. week.

home here.

sel's Church burying ground.

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has begun.

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ing her brother, Mr. Jas. Gerrish.

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A New Questions and Answers Depart= and some authorities on postal rules main cause of the movement of Ameri-are not satisfied that the new order can plants to Canada. There are ment of Interest to Shooters

Readers are reminded that this column is open to questions which to mail their announcements for one years ago, and which has been en-should be sent to me in care of the Sporting Editor, and to discussions by cent is expressly set forth in the rethe readers on anything connected with hunting or target shooting.—A. gulation, but many of the travellers people at intervals ever since is the have had trouble over this in smaller determining factor, just as it was the

C. R. K., Altona, Ill. of the breech, resulting in an arm them are now carrying with them a industrial development of our neigh-I have a 30-30 Model 1893, equip-ped with Rocky Mountain sights. I bolt action types. Copy of the rule, which reads as fol-lcws:-lews:-

have tried factory loaded short range So far as actual results go, the Section 79-(H)-"It is allowed to ammunition in it, but the rear sight type of action makes no difference. insert.....traveller's name and the won't give enough elevation to hit The bolt-lever controversy has been date and place of his intended visit THE BRITISH PREFERENCE the bullseye at 50 yds. Will a re- waged for years with no definite re- in travellers' announcements. ceiver sight or a combination rear sults-the point you mention is most sight give enough elevation to use ly theoretical buncombe-true, but to this gun with the same ammunition such a slight extent that it would CANADIAN NATIONAL at 50 to 75 yds. range? In trying it make no difference, practically. the cartridges gave good penetration 1.-Can you inform me whether to

and accuracy but undershot a foot in your knowledge the lever action and 50 yds. bolt action types of rifles have been

are not properly set. Do they give if so, the result? are not properly set. Do they give a set and the regular full Ans.—I have never read of any par the held this year as usual at 1000 fact that, instead of favoring, it is to, from August 28th to Sept. 13th fact that, instead of favoring, it is and in the splendid buildings so pic and in the splendid buildings so pic Britain's trade with Canada." sufficient elevation to make a change 2-Is there any difference in the turesquely grouped on the shore o. Britain's trade with Canada." of one foot on the target at 50 to 75 accuracy of a take-down rifle of the Lake Ontario, surrounded by fins The fact is carefully ignored that

yds. A. E. H., Herington, Kans. I have an old Government Spring- viding both have good barrels? field 45-70. I am thinking of getting Ans.—There should not be any. gramme of amusements has been the British manufacturers an advana second-hand action of another make and having this Springfield barrel fit ammunition for the Krag?

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I suppose it would be possible to have the work done which you speak of, but I cannot see any particular ad vantage in doing it, as the old Govern ment Springfield barrel would certainly do no better than the one with which the rifle was originally fitted. Work of this nature is very expensive Apple Crops and ou will the that it would be much cheaper to purchase a new rifle than to have this fitting done.

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C. L. W., Vinton, Ia. I find that at least one concern that the young fruit and cause it to grow 's engaged in the manufacture of rif- deformed and stunted, too small for les condemns the lever action rifle selling as No. 3 even. However, afwhen using ammunition of as power- ter all is said and done, I will be

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rectly, you made a statement some, where that the N. Y. Police Depart-ment has adopted one of the automa-tles. This I feel is a recommendation in their favor. While the cost of am munition is an item, I do not believe the amount I would use would over-balance the superiority of one arm

the amount I would use would over light crop and nearly all spotted ow-balance the superiority of one arm over the other, unless it is very slight Ans.—The difference in accuracy of I estimate it at one half a full crop, the fast through trains, the Ocean the military fervor of

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his face growing dark with anger. "I CHAPTER XIX know now that it was he you loved. "With all your proud self-reliance CHAPTER XVIII Nina de Vasco was not the woman and not the man you married-mar- you will suffer from heart-loneliness

to break her heart for a faithless ried out of pique and revenge. If I and lack of sympathy." lover. She had too much pride and had known this before I could have These words of Alvera's often came too much good sense. She did not told you it was your money he was back to Nina in the long days and pine and "weep her dark eyes sore." after from the first and not you. I weeks that followed her cousin's visit She put vain regrets behind her and vas sure of that when we were both In spite of her courage, her strong She had health and youth. She i got a man-a friend of mine-to less as the tedious summer days looked courageously ahead. had five thousand dollars and her hint to him that your hold on your drew on. Her step lost its buoyancy; little Indian River Farm. And she uncle's fortune was not secure: that her mind lost its clearness and force.

had her own good brains and young you would have to yield to the right. "I must try a change," she said at hands. She felt herself to be abund- ful heir if he should prove to be lat: and she left for her Florida ntly rich. But though she grieved neither afantly rich. ter her lost fortune nor her recent he made a pretext to quarrel with North Georgia. finding lodgings in

lover, there was a sore spot in her you and have you break off the en- the little brown cottage of a kindle heart; there was a face she could gagement just before you were to farmer and his wife, who lived in a picturesque valley, through which ran not forget, a night she would remem- be married." "Is this true?" ber while life lasted. a mountain stream.

But like many another disappointed She was pale to the lips but her Here, in the shadow of the great gray peaks, strength came back voman, she found a fiancee for her look was steady and searching. sore heart in work. She began a "It is true. Here is a letter from her, and she wrote steadily on the new story. She set three or four the man I commissioned to give the story upon which she had expended strong armed darkies to clearing up hint about the other heir to Grafton 50 much thought and imagination, fresh land for planting cranges and telling me he had done so. After the For weeks she lived in a world of her pincapples. It was hard, tedious work cursed fortune-hunter had been sent own creation. If memories and re-this grubbing up of the great palmetto adrift by Miss Glynn he came again grets, connected with the outside and the negroes to my friend and wanted to know world, obtruded themselves, she had come to this plague poisoned. All the sympathy of her great solution of the great palmetto adrift by first other heir to fought them back. strong armed darkies to clearing up hint about the other heir to Grafton so much thought and imagination.

they hunted and fished and get out laughed and told him it was all a sent to the publishen. Then there ed satisfied with her answers. She only man she could ever love. She cysters and roasted them. She could hoax. So he went back to you with came a reaction. The entbusiasm of had seen yellow fever before in its heard her call for him so pitifully it see their camp fire gleaming through a trumped-up story and you believed work died out and a season of de. most malignant form, she told him her delirium. the trees at night, and hear them him and took him back into your pression succeeded. Nina's heart was strong to gether by some native genius when I came back from South Amer- had heard nothing from Harry Lee- sick room. She had nursed her faand set to a tune weird and melan- ica where I had gone Nina to get the she had heard not a word about him ther through a long sickness. Her have done for you in the past.

Sitting at the window of her upper the woman whose marriage to anoth-knowledgement of the wedding pres-room, she listened to them as they er had made me mad for revenge, ent she had sent—the forty-thousand boarding house. Thus sang.

time." Ferndy, you told me you were marry long tour, and must bid them goodbye It filled her with a strange longing —a kind of homesick feeling—that so f homesick feeling—that so f this sudden marriage. I discover, multiage hat done away with the brought tears to her eyes. Then she of this sudden marriage. I discover, multiage hat done away with the brought tears to her eyes. Then she of this sudden marriage. I discover, for friage 6.1 cone away with the et as sech as for most indicate marriage 1.1 discover, for friage 6.1 cone away with the et as sech as for most indicate marriage. She fect cann and over her face, Nina went out in the work in the world to nurse a yellow hair. turn again to her writing. She rose early, and usually went vorce. You were here in Florida, and I: was best as it was—best she did matrix as the as feet as sech as the most indicate matrix is denoted marriage. She feet cann and over her face, Nina went out in the world to nurse a yellow hair. "If he could see her, he would for site housit, "If she dies vorce. You were here in Florida, and I: was best as it was—best she did not. She for early and usually went vorce. You were here in Florida, and I: was best as it was—best she did not. She for early and usually went vorce. You were here in Florida, and I: was best as it was—best she did not to follow her. On she would for site housit. "If she dies is the patient and efficient. All her restless is the patient and efficient. All her restless is here at our work in the world to him to follow her. On she work in the world to the sick-room she work in the toric work in the toric work in the work

She rose early, and usually went vorce. You were here in Florida, and It was best as it was—best she did dow to the water's edge, and stand, so was Grafton. It was easy to guess not hear of him at all. Why should ing on the jutting coguina rocks, un-derneath which the sea water gurg-led and sobbed, she watched the once, for I believed that Grafton awhile, were not widely apart, and while winged gulls or the fleets of would desert you when he knew you must be so to the end. Best, so, in-while wing a natient, a young girl was. gliding wild ducks.

hite-winged guils or the fleets of would desert you when he knew you must be so to the end. Best, so, in-lding wild ducks. If she found herself growing too as I found when I got to Rockledge, his face, to hear his voice, was strong treamy she turned to more practical a few hours ago. He had left the within her. dreamy she turned to more practical a few hours ago. He had left the within her. the daughter strong command: Steep." It was to marry day until her nerves were all aquiver, her arms were tossed wildly ibent to find him, or perhaps the superin-to find him, or perhaps the superint the find him the find him the superint the find him the find him the superint the super

beans and cucumbers. Here, one day, she was surprised stabbing you needlessly. Nina. You of the mountain nearest to the cot-wan unlooked for visitor. She was love this man, and when a De Vasco tage. "Poor girl!" said Doctor Lynn. "It the message: by an unlooked-for visitor. She was love this man, and when a De Vasco tage.

her palmetto hat, and the breeze cool- "Do you kay that. Nina? The brain!

little curls upon her forehead.

no other love to give you."

 In each part of the step that
 was a marriage in name only. You the was from her publisher, contain with shall that that that that that that the step that words

 it was her dog.
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 "So, Hector, you have found me,"
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 The crisis came upon one wild
 her. I will go and had some other

 "But who is she?" asked Nina, with
 night of rain and storm. It was the
 was over; the foliage of the orange
 her. to make myself

hand, expecting to have the pretty —as 1 am—without kindred or con-scitter thrust his nose in her palm. Instead of this her hand was grasp. She was each the nurse was trying to gather up and the nurse was trying to gather ed by another hand-warm, trembling cager, Startled, she turned quickly sumpathy. Come to me, Nina. No one Florida city of Jacksonville in a pail around. She was face to face with will love and cherish you as I will, of gloom. Yellow fever had appear- face in spite of its emaciation-and it she took the best care of herself pos- ow had lost the flush of fever. It was hair, an ideal Cuban senora, though Alvera, her cousin, the heir who had supplanted her. The fortune you have given back to ed in the middle of the splendid mid summer, and was making fearful ray. seen it before—but where? The fortune are simple and nourishing food; she had still that the fear seized she had not seen the "Faithful Isle" are simple and nourishing food; she her, "Lucille is dead!" Anxiously since she was a child. ate simple and nourishing food; she her, "Lucille is dead!" Anxiously since she was a child. supplanted her. She drew her hand from his grasp. her 's love, my dearest.'' ... ages among the people.'' The first her eyes flashing a little, for his look of passionate admiration brought a bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines bis fervid plea headlines bis fervid plea head black headlines bis fervid plea headlines bi of passionate admiration brought a blush to her cheek. "So you will not even shake hands with me ,Nina?" he said reproachfully "You have no kinder greeting than this for your cousin, the only being block for cold rebuke in her eyes, and this fervid plea he had leaned nearer ed the paper was the black headlines to her, his dark eyes pouring their at the top of the column, telling of the fearful ravages in Jacksonville, in misses, professional or other, to care this for your cousin, the only being the fearful ravages in determine to the sleeper came to her, his dark eyes pouring their to her, his baarded mouth was close and making an urgent appeal for how seleft her under treatment by the the sick room. Lucille had was left her under treatment by the the sick room, in which she now the sick room in which who has blood akin to yours in his dat taken nourishment from the hand to give the size of the roupe. She was not a hand to give the sun in the data with the fever." She is married to walk when she was form you." (1 - 1) the size of the roupe in t veins? You still hate me, worse than away from her, his face darkened. there was not a hand to give the suf was just able to walk when she was passed nearly all her time. "I can not move you; you are as ferer a cup of water or a spoonful of attacked with the fever." Very cheerful and comfortable ever, since I have taken your fortune "I can not move you; you are as tere to cold as a statue. You will never love medicine. ver, since I have taken your fortune rom you."
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"She is married. She is raving event on the 'sterene'."
"She is awake now and 'her's' bernt is with her'."
"She is awake now and 'her's'."
"She is awake now and 'he you are very welcome to your own, his tone. I don't regret its loss. I am better without it. And I do not hate you. as you ask. As for marriage, I will she had longed for. She felt herself "I must go to him, I tell you. He "If by midnight she should fall into "arther steps she could take to bring net help (at forgive that a v et, pret-I could never hate my uncle's son." "You do not regret its loss?" he echoed, incredulously. He looked

him-perhaps in a moment of anger -tempted by a passion for the stage. She was now repentant of the imput sive act, and longing to return.

"Oh! no doubt he is heart-broken over her desertion." thought Nira, "but he will forgive her and take her back. He does not know what has befallen her; he does not know that she is ill in this strange city-ill unto deat'i. No, no, she must not tie. She shall be my charge. I will give bp all the rest and devote myself to her. With God's help, I will save her for him. I will pay the debt I owe to Harry Lee.'

CHAPTER XX

She was true to her resolve. Si won over the doctors, and obtained permission to take Lucille away from the crowded fever ward, with its ne-Dose Small Price cessarily impure air, and its depress ing sights and sound, to her own lodg ings a few blocks away. She gave up the best and coolest of her two rooms to the sick girl, a pretty apart ment with wide windows shaded by a large lemon tree. Here on the coo white bed, they laid the unconscious girl, who was to fight once more her battle with Death, this time with all the odds against her. But faithfully, oh, valiantly, did her unknown, un

chois as the sigh of the wind in the ploofs that would enable me to claim since the wedding cards had reached pine trees. The De Vasco millions and humble her. There was not even an ac-he gave her work to do in one of the Oh, come to me, my dearest, my hus tempter, "her husband-the man you tarce to see you."

Thus she would rave, starting up, love-may be yours." room, she listened to them as they er had made me mad for revenge, ent she had sent—the forty-thousand sang. 'I'm gwine down 'monget the long. 'I'm gwine

the ticking of a clock! Outside the room, nodding reassuringly

a the reverie she had fallen into, had not love for the man you mar-letter and some papers she had house where she has been ill: to her that her charge must die. Doctor and days xrapped her in its embrace need of it. Doctor Lynn will send The step came nearer. She thought ried, through spite, as I know. It brought from the post off ce The let night she has the fever once more. Lynn had said that there was but one The early dawn of the short sum-

And I won't be back till summer I went to you with the proof of his ter that she was about to start on a time." I went to you with the proof of his ter that she was about to start on a berridy, you told me you were marr-long tour, and must bid them goodbye you will be very good and not talk. I

"Oh! it is my husband. Oh-!"

presence in the room would be an in

hald carrying a garden noe, she be the active active with the augment of the bank on which he had with the new man who loved a movement of inpatience, she snatch is rows of tender lettuce, tomatoes, the as soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the soon as her fortune vanished ea her broad hat, and in spite of the broad hat, and in spite of th -base cur that he is! But I am hot sun, she climbed the shaggy side to my husband; you shall no keep bered the name of the superintendent more soft strokes, a moment of silent The sight of his face, the sound of and it was to his care that she sent prayer and waiting-and Lucille slept his voice, had touched the chord in by an unlooked-for visitor. She was love this man, and when a De Vasco tage. tired of work, and with both hands resting on the top of her little rake, she leaned against a pain-tree, whose great plumy leaves sheltered her state is turned into contempt. I from the sun. She had thrown of no longer care for Floyd Grafton." The message was unsigned to contempt. The would absorb both hand and that would absorb both hand and the sun she had thrown of no longer care for Floyd Grafton." The message was unsigned to the sun she had thrown of no longer care for Floyd Grafton." -the deep, life-saving magnetic sleep her heart she had been trying hard that would absorb both hand and unusually long spell of it, and a tedi- impressed that it would reach him. way through her lashes and coursed Lucille. ous convalescence. She worried all Yet, as the 'ong hours lengthened in unchecked down her cheeks. A mo- "I will get Madame Sylvestre to

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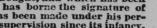
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From do hol tegret its loss?
checked, incredulously. He looked keenly into her face. "You are a strange girl, Cousin Nina. I expected you are astrange you are astrange you are work among your lettures, as shully he turned to her in his abrupt with discret astrange ones together. The master her holes."
while the does."
While the does." work among your lettuces, as nd calm as a lily of the Nile. way. cool and calm as a lily of the Nile. way. Yet you have lost husband, lover, and "So be it," he said. "I give up the to miss her if she died. fortune, the last the sorest loss of all drarest hope of my life. Some day But she did not stop to reason; she on the stage and she is sorry for it" effect. Sleep seemed far away from herself.

to a woman." you may repent this—then a word "You misjudge women, Alvera. At will bring me to you. As for the monol of her. In two days gand. I an better without the monol on the fever smitten, panle the fever smitten, panle the stage and she is sorry for it additional acted at once on the conviction that had taken nold of her. In two days the nurse: ... the silent hours not marked by even there hours hour hours hour hours again, I am better without the mon-ey. I hope it may make you happier than it made me." ... There is always fighting upon the sandy streets; many of the

opened the door, and stood transfixed. "Nothing will make me happy but there, and my sword will win me all houses were deserted; grass grew in licate creature and spoke to her south In spite of herself. Nina grew ner It was not the messenger boy site saw the walks; gaunt cats and hungry- ingly, gathering the little tossing vous, sitting there alone in the room -it was Harry Lee! your love," he burst out, impetuously | 1 need." your love," he burst out, impetuously i need. "Nina, I did not know until yesterday Alvera. It is yours rightfully. Noth neglected shrubbery. Behind the that you were free. An hour after 1 ing could induce me to take any of it closed shutters many of the inhabited come to you," she said. and feel his cold breath. And still word. that you were free. An hour after I ing could induce me to take any of it closed sharters many of the inhabited heart it—from your lawyers—I was What my uncle gave me is sufficient houses could be heard the groans of pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. What my uncle gave me is sufficient pain or the shrieks of delirium. Would forgive me. He we he sheeplessly about the room, and the musky with anxiety. "How is she?" he asked, his voice do not answer me yet. I want to say it for noble ends. In time you will lodging with a woman of her own sert his poor Lucille." incoherent word. She knew then he had not recorniz this to you. I will not ask you to find some sweet woman to be to you country-a hindly, cheerful little wi- "Lucifie!" A sudden light broke "If I could caim myself sufficiently ed her; the shawl shaded her face love me-now-at once. I will glad a helper and inspiration. You will let dow, who, with her father, lived in a upon Nina. She looked eagerly at I might will her to close her eyes. I and hid its outline. Iy wait. Only tell me that I may me be your friend-you, my only cottage half hidden among orange the girl, who was quiet now, lying might induce the magnetic sleep-"She is better," she answered faint hope the waiting will not be in vain." Kinsman. You will let me look to trees. They were "immunes"—that with closed eyes and lips parted with and it would save her." thought Nina ly. "And I can not tell you that, Alwra. I can never be anything to you "Friendship!" he interrupted, with ver in Cuba, and were not afraid to the Lucille of the picture that had mult within her, she found herself "Yes - n a moment." in the same been sent her. It was Lee's young actually trembling. but your cousin-your friend. I have sad scorn. "That may come in the stay in the midst of it now.

o other love to give you." foture, but not now. Good-bye: I Nina called to see one of the lead-"It is because you have emptied must go away from you. I will write' ing physicians in charge of the pati-How came she here?—that beauti-assailed by a thought most repulsive to the ard lear of even Links. To add to her distress, she was the went stiftly back into your heart at the feet of that coward-ly poltroon, Grafton!" he exclaimed, appeared among the trees. He turned from her quickly and dis tend upon the sick. He turned from her quickly and dis tend upon the sick. He turned from her quickly and dis tend upon the sick. "Can you see a friend, appeared the a friend who has come for a f

husband. Perhaps she left him to go tered a sedative, but it had taken no no one to answer the doorbell but til the other nurse comes to take my place: then I will go out for a breath

(To be continued)

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is fever-ish, stomach sour, breath bad; has even threat diarthear full of cold rive ish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhœa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, a 17.
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THE WEEK IN NEWCASTLE

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Other Local News Other local and provincial news

will be found on page three.

36-0 Labor Paper for Moncton The Moncton Trades and Labor (cuncil has under consideration the establishment of a labor paper in Monctor triends for the kindness shown to

Building Motor Boat

Messrs. Lamont and Henderson of Deuglastown, are building a motor boat for the Bryenton Brothers, N. W. Boom. The boat is 26ft. long; 7 ft. beam and will draw 3 feet.

on Tuesday, Sept. 14th.

be in good condition.

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MacAllister-Matchett At Redbank, Sept. 1, by Rev. J.F.

The Newcastle Fire Dept. wish -McCurdy, B. A., Miss Octavia E. through the columns of the Advo- many other stirring features. Harold Matchett was married to Hubert F. MacAllister. The ceremony took cate, to extend their thanks to Mr. Leckwood, Winifred Kingston, Donplace at the Manse, the young people and Mrs. P. Hennesey for the excel- ald Crisp and a company of popular being unattended.

Successfui Picnic nessy's barn that night.

The Millerton Church of England School Tionic was held at Underhill The Love Route at the Happy Hou on Saturday, Sept. 4th and was a Freat success. Most favorable vea-ther and splendid man.genent were A love story full of charm and with many enique effects, is the Fam the chief features of its success.

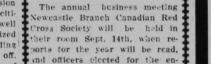
ous Players production of Edward Peplis romance of the ranch and the Corporal Loggie Remembered rail at the Happy Hour Thursday. A A very pleasing time was spent at a number of stirring and excit-the Newcastle Division. Sons of Teming scenes make this subject peculiar perance. Thursday evening. After dy adapted to the screen adaption fourtime business the Good of the Or-der was well responded to Bro. Cor-A very pleasing time was spent at der was well responded to. Bro. Cor-poral Colin Loggie who has volunteer erably taken advantage of in the pre-ent production. These are preent production. There are many ed for the 55th was voted an eleed for the 55th vas voted an ele-gant pin emblematic of the Order, that were impossible of reproduction that were impossible of reproduction Division meets every Thursday even- on the stage, and as the actual construction of a railroad. the pitched ** battle between the cowpunchers and

Successful Social at Redbank the railroad workmen, which devel-At Redbank Thursday night the opes into a thrilling climax and Presbyterian people of Redbank and

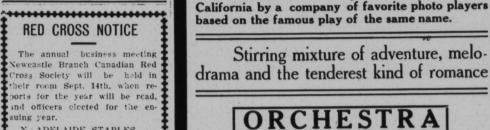
Whitneyville held a band concert, sup per and social in aid of the Manse building fund. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The Dorothy N specially chartered for the occasion took up a number of Newcastle citizens. The entertainment was well

patronized, about \$200 being realized The debt on the fine Manse building lately erected is now nearly paid off. and officers elected for the en-During the three years' pastorate of Rev. J. F. McCurdy, B. A. the Manse was started and completed and some

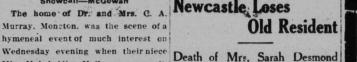
\$5,000 raised for the building fund. 137-1 over and above paying all ordinary current expenses.



N. ADELAIDE STABLES. Secretary



FOR HARVEST TIME



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 8, 1915

Miss Mabel Alice McGowan was unit-Occured on Saturday Moncton and Oxford Yarns in dark ed in marriage to Mr. William Harmedium and light greys, black, white rison Snowbail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morning

Snowball-McGowar

W. B. Snowball, Chatham. The house was tastefully decorated for the cc-The death occurred at her hom casion, The ceremony was solemn- on Pleasant Street on Satdrday after Mrs. Margaret S. Rae and family of ized under a handsome floral bell of noon, 4th inst., of Mrs. Sarah Des-Strathadam wish to thank their many pink and white sweet peas by Rev. H. A. Goodwin in the presence of mond, at the advanced age of St them in their recent sad bereavement forty guests. The bride was given years. The deceased lady had been away by her uncle, Dr. C. A. Murray; in failing health for some years, and

Miss Mariorie Robinson was the of late had been confined to her bed bridesmaid and wore a pretty gown and although her death was not un At the Methodist Quarterly meet, of yellow crepe de chene with large erpected, it was heard with deep ing Frida, night, the following were picture hat of same shade. F. Law- regret by her many friends, Deceased elected to the S. S. Board of Manage. rence Snowball was the groomsman. is survived by one son, Francis ment: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Petrie and The bride was charmingly gowned in Desmond, M. D., of this town, and Councillors' Election Mr. J. Robertson Allison. Recording ivory duchess satin with court train. one daughter, Mrs. Baynon, who re-tractions for Council Steward H. D. Atkinson, was chosen and wore a veil of silk tulle fastened sided with and nursed her mother lors for Northumberland will take lay delegate to the Financial District with a coronet of orange blossoms, through her long illness. The funer place throughout the several parishes meeting, at Bathurst, Sept. 6-7. The After the ceremony a recherche lunch al took place at nine o'clock on Mon finances of he church were shown to eon was partaken of by the guests. A day morning. High Mass of Requiem large number of beautiful gifts testi- was conducted at St. Mary's Church fied to the esteem in which the young by Rev. Father Dixon and interment

couple are held by their many friends was made in St. Michael's Cemetery Chatham.

Optician in Blackville C. M. Dickison, optician, will be

lent supper served them on Monday photoplayers lend charm and sincer Dickison & Troy's drug store in night for their work in extinguishing ity to the various characterizations. Blackville, for one week from Sept, the fire which originated in Mr. Hen The above celebrated romance of the 13th to Sept. 18th, with a full line of

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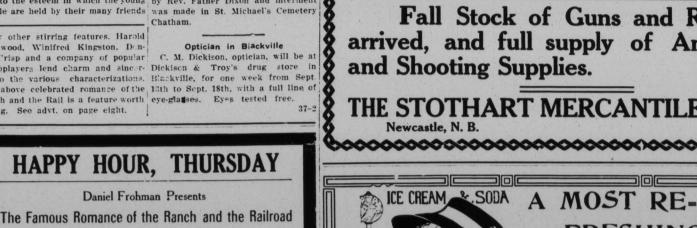
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