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What About Seed Oats for 1915? THE WEEK'S WARNEWS Monitor's Belgian Relief

Should Nova Scotia Farmers Produce Their **Own Flour This Year?**

Correspondence received from farm- be difficult to take measures which ers of Nova Scotia indicates that in will insure an ample supply.

more land has been and will be pre- Counties of getting the wheat ground pared for seeding than for many and this must receive prompt atyear. Moreover, farmers everywhere Untion. In regard to this matter I seem alive to the necessity of greats wan only say that this problem has er production in 1915 not so much been carefully considered by the because of a prospect of greater Government of Nova Scotia and I prices but because there is no more may add that should the wheat be patriotic class of people and none grown this Government is prepared who are more ready to join in a to take measures to assist farmers campaign of any kind which may in those parts of the Province reprove "the staying power" of the mote from mills to get their wheat British Empire in the present crisis. ground. Several policies to facili-

These considerations lead me to tate this have been recommended. present in this letter a few features Readers of this letter can help in of the situation which have been deciding upon the best policy by brought to my attention by farmers discussing the matter and bringing themselves in the hope that I may the results of their deliberations least receive some correspondence to our attention.

see some letters in the public. To revert again to the seed, es-

French Army Trying to Break German Lines in **Champagne District**

PARIS, March 1-Terrific efforts are being made by the French to break the German lines, in the Champagne district, in order to force a retirement of the Kaiser's forces, between the Aisne and the Oise rivers. In the past five days at least thirty attacks have been made, by the French, against the German lines, between Souain and Servor, North of Perthes, Beausejour and Les Hurlus.

The German armies lying in the angle, formed by the junction of the Aisne and Oise rivers will continue to be a menace to Paris until they are forced to retire. These armies are only forty miles from Paris, and if General Von Kluck could pierce the French lines, with a sudden movement near Soissons, he could not only advance in the direction of Paris, but could split the entire French forces in two. That the French War Office regards the fighting in Champagne as being of vital importance is shown by the especial pains taken to enumerate small gains.

In West Flanders the Belgians are continuing their activity against the extreme German right, using both infantry and artillery in their attacks. Heavy artillery fire is reported from the district Northeast of Amins and South of the Lys, as well as from the Valley of the Meuse.

In the Vosges mountains the struggle for strategic points is becoming fiercer. The Germans have been reinforced with

Mr. H. C. Crowell, after several months spent in Europe in connection with the Belgian Relief Movement, has returned to Halifax, and says concerning the Belgians.

"There are approximately seven million people in Belgium. Two million of them are now standing in the bread line every day without a penny to pay for the few ounces of food doled out to them from the American relief stations. There are five millions of people who are also dependent on those same stations for the same quantity of food given the bread line although these latter are able to pay a pittance for it.

"The outlook for Belgium grows blacker as the war struggles along. At present Belgium is an armed fortress, into which the Germans allow no man to enter unless he is prepared to remain three months, even the American Commissioners must now conform to that rule. What hope for relief there may be in the crops of the Belgian peasant during the coming season is dissapated by the fear that the Germans will seize all the land produces. Their unflinching attitude is to let the Belgian starve unless his friends feed him. If anything should happen to prevent the American Commission from continuing its work, and if the Allied armies are not able to drive the Huns out of Belgium this year, the Belgium people, 7,000,000 of them, will die of starvation."

It is said that something like \$4,000,000 a month is required to feed the people, giving them barely enough food to keep them from starvation. That amount will be needed for



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pecially wheat and oats, I may press in regard to phases of next years work which may be overlook- add that, should the situation beserious, no effort will be ed until it is too late. More land cultivated means more spared by the Government of Nova Scotia to see that a sufficient supseed next Spring. Will there be a ply is available. It is important, scarcity or will already advancing prices become so high as to prove a however, that farmers should have barrier to the seeding of land that their plans well matured so that achas already been prepared? In re- curate information as to the needs gard to this let me say that all our of the Country would be available experiments have resulted in bigger long before seeding begins, crops from well cleaned home grown ill other hases at, wheat, and barley seed

than from the imported article, well be considered by farmers' clubs, Many of our best, farmers realize societies, etc., during these Winter this and have for years been grow- months. In this letter only a few ing their own seed, and the prac- matters have been taken up, but it tice is gradually being taken up all is my hope that it may lead to a over the Province. There are at discussion of every phase of this least two additional reasons why greater production question. Farmthis should be done at the present ers, I fancy, feel that they have time-first the advancing prices and heard about enough from the public second the fact that our Eastern men of the Country. This letter is seed was well matured in 1914 written in the hope that it may lead whereas much of the Western crop, to our hearing more fully their side which may be purchased, was frost- of the matter.

ed and will not germinate. It will unquesticnably therefore be better practice for many farmers to put their ordinary oats through a fanning mill, or even sort out the best by the old fashioned wind method,

and use the oats so selected for seed, than to depend upon much imported seed which they may buy. For not be amiss to call attention to advancing prices which in all likelihood will go still higher. Now seems to be the time to purchase.

Not a few farmers, influenced by the high prices prevailing for flour are planning to grow their own wheat next Spring. The policy seems a safe one for while there may be cheaper flour next Fall the odds are against it. A couple of acres of wheat will produce enough flour for the average family and some bran and middlings thrown in. In times of cheap flour these two acres might, in many cases, be better devoted to oats or other crops. But should the worst happen, the man with a big family who grows his own flour need

M. CUMMING.

Secretary for Agriculture Province of Nova Scotia

The Name "Canada"

How many people know the origin of the name "Canada"? One of the explanations is that the Spaniards visited Canada previous to th those who prefer purchasing, it may Franch and made search for gold and silver. Finding none, they often said among themselves, "Acanada." 'There is nothing here." The In dians, who watched closely, learned this sentence and its meaning. Then came the French. The Indians, who did not want them, supposing they had come on the same mission as the Spaniards, kept pouring into their ears the Spanish sentence "Acanada." The French, who knew as little of the Spanish language as the Indians, supposed that the incessantly recurring, words, told the name of the country, and ultimately christened it Canada.

If this is a correct statement o the first use of the name, those who first applied it to this country made a big mistake. Events have shown that we have gold and silver and almost everything else that is good here. The mineral resources, of not worry very much about food sup- Canada alone are almost inexhaustiplies, and in so far as no Western ble.

Landsturm forces, brought from Southern Belgium, where they had been used at patrols and guards for the lines of communications.

WAR BRIEFS

Lieut. Sharpe, of the Canadian Contingent was returning form a trip in an Aeroplane, when it suddenly turned down- M. B., ward to the ground. The machine was smashed, and he lived but a few minutes.

Vanhorn has not yet been extradited, but negotiations will Chesley Section School Report probably be successful.

France is following in Russia's footsteps in the matter of intoxicants. A bill to prevent the sale of absinthe will be in-

session.

A French Statistician estimates the number of soldiers now in the warfields to be 18,500,000; or counting reserves and new troops 28,000,000, and the cost \$2.50 per man per day, or \$11,000,000,000 for one year.

The British hospital ship, Asturias was saved by the promptness of the captain who saw the white track on the water of the torpedo from the German submarine, and quickly changed the course of his vessel by circling around.

A sheep auctioned off at Rugby, England, for Belgium Relief, realized \$950.00.

Captured German Steamers have been put to work carryng coal to London.

Belgian doctors, by an Order in Council are now free to practice their profession in Great Britain.

Recruiting is proceeding satisfactorily in the Maritime Provinces, and it is believed the two units, expected from this source will soon be gathered.

Referring to the German threat of blockading Great Britain, the New York Sun, says it will make no new-friends for Germany and will be likely to alienate old ones.

Since the war began the British navy has destroyed or driven off the the sea 4,500,000 tons of German vessels, be- Muriel Turner sides ships of her ally, Austria-Hungary.

The St. Croix bridge on the American border is now guarded by three relays of Canadian Soldiers, of eight hours each, per day.

A grand nephew of Admiral Jellicoe has been living in Louisburg, C. B. and has enlisted in 94th Reg. E. A nephew of Lord Kitchener was employed on the clerical staff of Steel Company's Coke ovens, Sydney, when the war began, and at once went to Montreal and enlisted as a private.

Another Zeppelin lost in the sea. Eleven occupants made to shore. It was a snow storm that brought it down. General Villa forbids the sale of liquor in his territory, excepting at Juarez, because Americans crossed the boundary on Sunday for drink, when the American saloons are closed.

Mr. Sinclair of Guysboro introduced a bill in Parliament, Ottawa, providing for two years imprisonment of any one contracting for Military or naval supplies found guilty of fraud. Don't pay now the war addition on postage of letters and postcards, as some are doing. About the middle of March the law will come in force.

The Capt. of the German Cruiser, Blucher, sunk during the battle in the North Sea, in January, died from pneumonia, caused by exposure at the time of the battle.

a good many months to come. It will be necessary for you Recruits in Annapolis County needed is going to be made up and the people fed. Send it,

Lt.-Col. E. F. McNeil, Recruiting in to us to.day. Officer for Third Contingent for Overseas Service for County of Annano-Previously acknowledged\$632.14 [L. Bent, Bellei le lis, makes the following report of A. B., Lawrencetown 1,00 M. J. G. per E. Underwood 1.00 his recruiting during the last three *********** weeks. The following officers of the Additional names on Autograph 69th Battalion have offered their ser-Cushion, made by Mrs. Archie vices for positions in the Third Contingent Bridgetown United Baptist Church Capt. A. W. Gillis. Capt. J. C. W. Ditmars. Lieut. J. C. Young. SEMI-ANNUAL MARKS Conference meeting on Wednesday Lieut. Gordon Spidle vening at 7.30, followed by a special GRADE X. The following have enlisted for ser History 96.5 Consecration meeting in the B.Y.P.U. vice in the Sixth Canadian Mounted Chemistry on Friday evening at 7.30. Algebra Sunday services: Bible School at 10 Sergt. Geo. Gill. Arithmetic 75 English a. m. Public Worship at 11 a. m. and Private Everett Balcom. Geometry 100 Private Fred Bruce. at 7 p. m. AVERAGE 87.6 Private John Gould. At the close of the morning service Private Roy Jackson. the ordinance of the Lords' Supper will | Private William Hamilton. be observed. GRADE IX. Private Harland Veinot. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Private W. Arch Kinney the home of Mrs. W. R. Miller of Clar-Private George Dechman ence on Tuesday, March 9th, at 3 p. m. Private T. G. Merriam. A ten cent collection will be taken at Private Ernest Gibson the meeting. Private R. Borden. V. R. Longmire 85 CENTRELEA Private Fred MacKay. M. C. Miller 77 69 85 62 75 85.5 Private A. E. Barteaux. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening E. P. Haines 59 86 83 87 100 Private Harry MacKenzie at 7.30 p.m. 54 59 85 85 100 81 C. I. Horton Private Joseph DeVany. Preaching service on Sunday at 3 p.m. Private Henry Best Private C. Chipman. CLASS IV. The following have enlisted in the (Grades 7 and 8) Methodist Church Circuit Notes 40th Infantry Battalion for Overseas Service in the Third Contingent: Private Walter Woodbury. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Stanley Clark. at 7.30 Cecil Hanford. Epworth League, Friday evening at George Thomas. Violet Gillis John Whitehead Annie M. Salter 86 50 86 83 Frederick Gesner. Services next Sunday, March 7 : 90 100 100 . 92 Charles Gesner Bridgetown-11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 79 71 75 59 69 Cecil E. Gillis Vernon Marshall Bentville-3 p. m. 83 A A 52 76 oseph D. Phinney Burpee Phinney 87 100 Elroy J. Mitchell A 60 96 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the Grover Sabean R. Clifford Bath 85 95 100 60 40 evening service. Osman Llovd. Jordan Tupper . H. Farnell CLASS III. St. James Parish Church Notes Vincent Foster (Grades 5 and 6) dwin Walker Herman Vidito Next Sunday, March 7, services will Milford Vidito. Percy Lovelace be held in the Parish as follows: Col. McNeil, the 69th. Battalion Bridgetown-8 a. m. (Holy Communion) and the County of Annapolis are to and 7 p. m, 80 -Marion M. Austen be congratulated for the prompt re-Grace R. Horton 96 100 89 84 Belleisle-10.30 (Holy Communion) and sponse to the call for volunteers for Beatrice F. Mitchell 86 86 95 100 Overseas Service in the several consermon. 98 100 87 75 Leta L. Phinney tingents. Also for Garrison duty, 93 56 78 63 76 Young's Cove-2.30 Evening Prayer and which total to two hundred officers John B. Parker sermon. and men CLASS II. (Grades 2 and 3) Readingval Bank of Canada Helen Austen Hester Bent Aileen Miller 70 Maggie Phinney **INCORPORATED 1869.** Lena Sabeans Sam Austen Vernon Mitchell 50 Capital Paid up \$11,560,000

Reserve Funds

flour will be required to supply his Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. needs, he will save that much food Gentlemen,-My daughter. 13 years for the armies across the sea. old, was thrown from a sleigh and There are difficulties in the way. injured her elbow so badly it re-There is abundance of seed in some mained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MIN-Counties, Antigonish, Pictou, and ARD'S LINIMENT completely cured parts of Colchester and Cumberland her and she has not been troubled. for instance, but, in many Counties. for two years. there is acre. If, however, we had Yours truly. the means of browing how much O. B. LIVESSUE. will be required, it would not St. Joseph, P. Q., 18th Aug. 1900. icines."

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An exchange of disabled prisoners of war between England and Germany was made about the middle of the month of February. 167 Germans were exchanged for 146 British. The London Times Patriotic Fund for various purposes has passed the one million pounds, Stg., mark: One part of the General Fund, the Overseas Tobacco Fund, alone, amounts to ted at a cost of nearly a million about £20,000.

Dakota has 65 countries, each of which has sent a car of corn to the Belgian Relief Fund. The druggists are bombarding Parliament with complaint of the large war taxes proposed on drugs and proprietary med-いうちょう かまい ちょうののあたい

The big plant of the Canadian Sardine Company at Chamcook near St. Stephen, N. B., that has been in the hands of the Bank of Nova Scotia for several months and erecdollars was purchased from the bank by the Lang, Libbey & Co., of Boston, at private sale on Tuesday. The new firm will erect a cold storage plant in connection with the present business in all its branches.

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MELVERN SQUARE

March 1



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over SO years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Queer weather for February. We der what March will bring? Mr. Kennath Bowlby spent the March 1 Sabbath with friends in Melvern Mrs. D. E. Dolge went to St. ohn last week. Mr. Duncan Smith is spending a P. H. Reed spent Sunday last at month's vacation at his home on his home in Bear River. Pleasant Street. P. T. Strong, of Toronto, was in Miss Marshall, of Paradise, was town a few days last week. Dr. O. A. Parker has returned to the guest of her friend, Miss Lilian Gates a few, days last week. his home in Wakeville, Mass. Mr. George Brown, who has been Mr. T. G. Bishop. Mrs. Munro spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hoyt. comewhat indisposed of late, is now J. W. Shaw, of Paradise, is visit- improving in health so we undering sister, Mrs. I. W. Whitman. stand. Miss Myrtle Morse, of Acadia Miss Dorothy Chute was the guest of her sister, Miss Chute of the Seminary spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald School Staff last week. J. P. Morse. Miss Susie Smith went to Berwick on Saturday week to atteni The Rev. A. E. Wheeler being abthe funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Middlemas. Mr. Porter of Acadia. FALKLAND RIDGE Our Red Cross Branch sent out four large boxes of goods for the March 1 Belgians last week, nearly all new Mrs. I. B. DeLong, of New Gergarments, and six nice quilts among many spen; Wednesday with Mrs. the contents. C. R. Marshall. Miss Georgie Brown, student at Mr. Lester Starratt, of Halifax, is the Lawrencetown High School, acthe guest of his parents, Mr. and companied by her friend, Miss; Craw-Mrs. D. D. Starratt. ford, spent the Sabbath at the home Mr. A. A. Bligh, of Brooklyn Cor- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ncr; spent a few days this week the Brown. guest of Robert Swallow. Among those who attended, the A number of the young people Oddfellows' supper and concert, at attended the bean supper at East Kingston, on Friday evening last, Dalhousie on Tuesday evening. were Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Wheeler, A little baby girl arrived at the Deacon F. B. and Mrs. Baker and nome of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Star- Mr. and Mrs. William Gates. All att on Wednesday, Feb. 17th. Con- report a very pleasant time, in ratulations spite of the muddy state of the Mr. Walter Woodbury of Torbrook roads. who has enlisted in the 3rd Contingent, visited his sister, Mrs. J. Submarine "Movies Sproule last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sproule attended the marriage of Miss Mary J. The moving-picture

March 1 Miss Nina Banks' condition remains about the same. Miss Fay Rosengreen is a new elerk in J. B. Jeffers; n's store. Lieut. Barclay Bishop is to go to Halifax today, to take a machine-

The lower part of the Temperance Hall is being extensively repaired by

Mr. John Ban's is reported as being ill and his many friends are very anxious lest pneumonia develop. We expected Dr. Young home last week, but it was deemed advisable. on account of extreme weakness, to

postpone the trip. There will be such changes in the sent from his congregation last residing places of families here that

Sabbath the pulpit was occupied by cns will need to think twice before ringing a door bell. Donald MacPherson had his tonsils

integrity and enterprise.

and adenoids removed on Monday last week by Dr. Morse, with Miss Ethel Fitch in attendance. Mrs. Henry Grant has knitted 18 pairs of sccks, 4 pairs of mittens a scarf for the Red Cross So-

ciety of South Williamston-a splendid record. Messrs. Fred Bishop and Paul Dur-

ling have joined forces and are commencing a general business from today. We wish these young men the success that comes from industry,

Mr. Frank Morse and bride are guests of the groom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Morse, of South Williamston. A reception was given them on Thursday evening. Mr. Morse is a successful business man of Sydney, C. B. His many friends wish the young couple every happiness.

The Sunday School Convention at outh Williamston was a success



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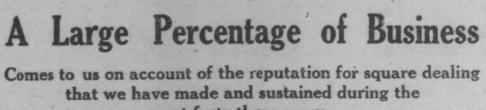
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(Florence Nightingale) foreseen that in a bare six months The last development is a des-Germany, blind, furious, futile and perate bluff, indeed. But the word despairing, would be fighting like will realize that it is not an evia cornered rat, and screaming like dence of strength, but a confessi n of weakness. The history of hu-

Without exception, the world's manity and civilization does not most tremendous bluff was the record a spectacle so humilating. German war machine. Every threat -Wall Street Journal

is a bluff; and that was a threat which terrorized the world for Use of Cigarets Prohibited in forty years. Admiral von Tirpitz announces a blockade of the Brit-

ish and French coasts by means of Thomas A Edison, the great insubmarines. In defiance of the laws ventor, is reported to have issued of war and the rights of neutrals- an order that the smoking of cigmerchantmen have already been arets in the Edison shop will no sunk, without ascertaining whether longer be tolerated. When the they contained the property of 6,700 employees entered the shop neutrals as international usage and on the morning of May 11, they were confronted with the sign

But if this desperate bluff had "Cigarets Not to be Tolerated. anything behind it, why has the They Dull the Brain." This action German submarine not sunk a is said to be the result of corressingle one of the thousands of pondence with Henry Ford, the transports, which have been carry-Detroit automobile manufacturer ing men and supplies to France? At the request of Mr. Ford, Mr. As Germany has ruthlessly disre- Edison made an analysis of at garded every single one of the least twenty brands of cigarets, and laws of war established by The he found poisonous matter in all Hague convention, and observed the papers in which they were rollimmemorially by all but savages, ed. Mr. Edison is reported to have

vented her making a succesful at- "That poison attacks the brain tack at a point so vulnerable. If and works havoc with a n.an's her power were so small in this mental activity. His mind becomes connection, where a genuine mil- clouded. Evaristo Madero, brothitary advantage was to be obtained, er of the late president of Mexico, why should the world be terrified told here a few days ago that men, by attacks upon unarmed merch- women and children are inverate antmen, having no more military smokers of cigarets in the southadvantage than the bombardment ern republic. That is why as a race Mexicans are not clearheaded.'

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low-spirited on this her first Sun- the poor probationer's emotions this." day in the hospital.

the others were gone, and asked her again threatened to escape control. "Then some time when you get to marry me. The various churches of the city That night when Miss Ross went very tired of it all, won't you come She neither blushed nor seemed had established the beautiful custom off duty, a full hour late, she stop-of sending bands of singers from ped for a minute in the parlor of sending bands of singers from ped for a minute in the parlor duty of the parlor of sending bands of singers from ped for a minute in the parlor duty of the

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their choirs to sing to the where several of the nurses had Miss Addams laughed. "Indeed I "Mr. Fraser, don't you know that was rendering beautiful music and in turn was brought to ward G. by Miss Addams.

At the ward entrance, they began the exquisite anthem "Come unto me."

This was too much for the probain order to escape observation, she slipped into the ward pantry, where for a moment, she indulged her feelof homesickness.

starting up in confusion she met Miss Addams.

"My dear Miss Ross, what is the matter?" "Nothing is the matter, Miss Addams,-just the music made me homesick."

me homesick." "I am afraid you will have to suddenly recovering full conscious when the finds him- she added with heightened color, 'I learn better control of your emotions, if you are to become a nurse," said Miss Addams, as she turned away to join the singers.

the door. "Miss Ross, I hear Mr. give it up, I give it up," and fell kinds of splendid women, and though words of apology, and entirely un-Fraser's bell. Will you please see what he wants.?"

could and tapped on the half open the doctor was hurriedly called. door.

"I hoped it would be you," he be- sad scenes, was overcome for the replied. gan, but seeing her red eyes, he moment, but the young doctor ap-stopped in alarm. "Why in the world parently unmoved, reminded her that you know that your blessed uncle Miss Maxwell was right, and that are you crying?"

"It was such beautiful music and inow it," she said brokenly, "but I leave here." being but a probationer, I have not Heaven keep us from a death like "That is like him," she replied. yet learned to control my emo- that."

"Miss Ross," he began out exposure to the view of the really an au revoir." smile. again, did you ever by chance, meet ward, they made a passage way That evening when Mr. Ross arriv-Wordsworth Ross, otherwise "Bil- tween which they pushed the stretch- ranging her music. ly?" Yes, I have met him."

not red, you look rather like him. I iosity, it was surprising how little were right after all. I have left the ly, "We will make a serial of my wonder could he be a relative of effect this event apparently produced hospital and am home to stay." yours?"

"Yes, he is a relative." The mattress was exchanged for "So glad to know it. Now to be one fresh from the sterilizer, new "That is good news for your at it and me. We have missed you dread-fully Sally."

more exact, could you be his sister covers were brought and before an When she had related the experien-Sally?' "I could, and I am."

"Then in the name of Billy, share But Miss Ross who had been at kept your aunt and hands."

While the probationer's hand rest- ing, was an appalled spectator of have been away. After dinner I will ed in that of the patient, a quick the scene. At first she stood as if tune my fiddle and we will have one

and returned to speak a comforting with anxious haste.

ward patients on Sunday afternoons. gathered. But she had not yet will gladly come over and try your this hospital experience of yours, is This afternoon a mixed quartette become acquainted, and they seemed tea,-but run along now or 1 shall only a passing phase of your lifedistant, and reserved, so she went never get my work finished." Before leaving the building Miss mal perspective for you? If you had to her own room and rather wearily Ross made a hurried visit to Mr. met me outside, when you, were well, prepared to retire. Seeing her reflec- Fraser's room. tion in the mirror, she said, "Sally "Why Billy's sister," he cried, I thought.

morrows shall be as today."

back dead.

on the other patients.

Ross, if you had known, you would was wondering if the dust of ages, Just now, I am necessary to you Ross, if you had known, you would never have tried it, but now, you was not to be disturbed. The mi-crobes have been holding a war your work, I will pass into your must see it through. Though, three dance. Why such delinquency?" tioner. She felt the tears start, and years is a long time, if 'All the to- "I have come to tell you that Bil- here. Outside, we should probably ly's sister is a "quitter," she said not have found enough interests in Haly-way down the long row of soberly.

"I can't believe that of a Ross, language. typhoid cases, stood the bed of poor till I hear the circumstances." Then You have no idea of the wonderful Connors, whose condition had be- as she did not speak: "Perhaps you promises our patients make of the The door opened behind her and come critical. It was known among have found the position untenable, surety of their coming frequently to the attendants that this was partly and like a wise soldier, have made see us, after they leave us, and of due to past indulgence in vice, an honorable retreat." the many ways, in the the many ways, in the the many ways, in the the terms ways and the terms of term though he was but a boy of twenty. decided not to be a nurse."

He would have been moved to one of "I was hoping that was what they forget us, in the many interests the private rooms, had they not all you meant." been occupied. Through the morning "Then you don't think me a cow- is not only natural but desirable.

suddenly recovering full conscious- self mistaken, it sometimes takes don't mind telling you that a cerness, he grasped the bed covers and much courage to acknowledge it." tain young sawbones, now in Viendrew himself to a sitting posture. "I never could have become a na, expects to return in the Spring, Then with a countenance distorted nurse like Miss, Maxwell anyway. Is whin I plan to resign my, position Just then Miss Maxwell came to with mortal fear, he shrieked, "I "Yes she is, but there are many

Then not heeding my stammered I dare say you could have made a embarrassed and impersonal, she ar-The nurses and orderly, hastily good nurse, I am afraid you would ranged my pillows for the night, So she dried her eyes, as best she surrounded, his bed with screens and have done so at too great a loss." shaded the light-and left me to the "Do you mean my music?" she night nurse."

Miss Maxwell, used as she was to "Yes, that and other things," he still without venturing a look to

ward Sally he went on, "Long bewas over here last night, and has in my physical weakness, I had made he had brought it on himself. "I asked me to stay at his house when the mistake, which she so well un-

derstood. And then something has happened

"When do you think you will be al- which makes me doubly certain. yet learned to control my emo-tions," Miss Ross replied with a In order to remove the body with-tions," Miss Ross replied with a In order to remove the body with-tions and the solution of for the first time.

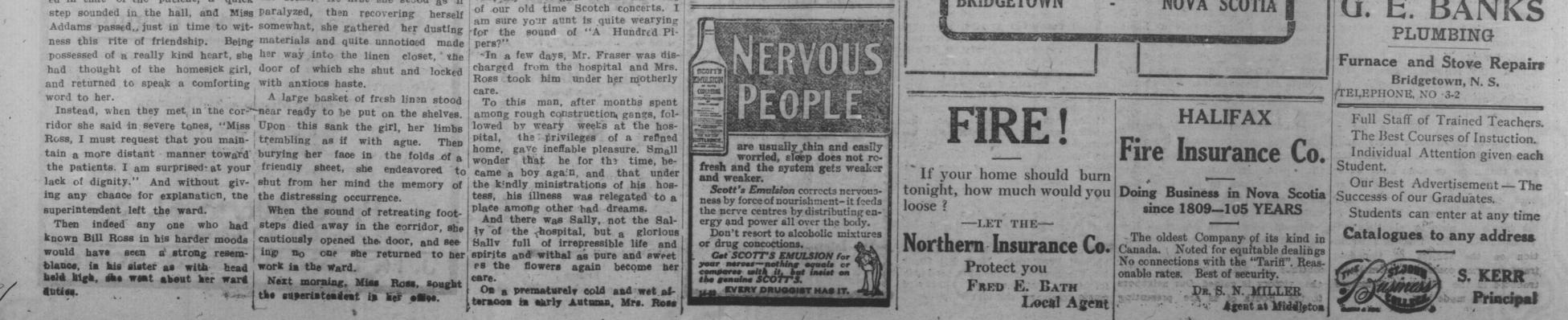
Sally met his gaze bravely, and or know a big chap called William with a double row of screens, be- id home he found Sally busily ar- slowly replied, "Yes, I thin't I could guess, but, if you don't mind, I

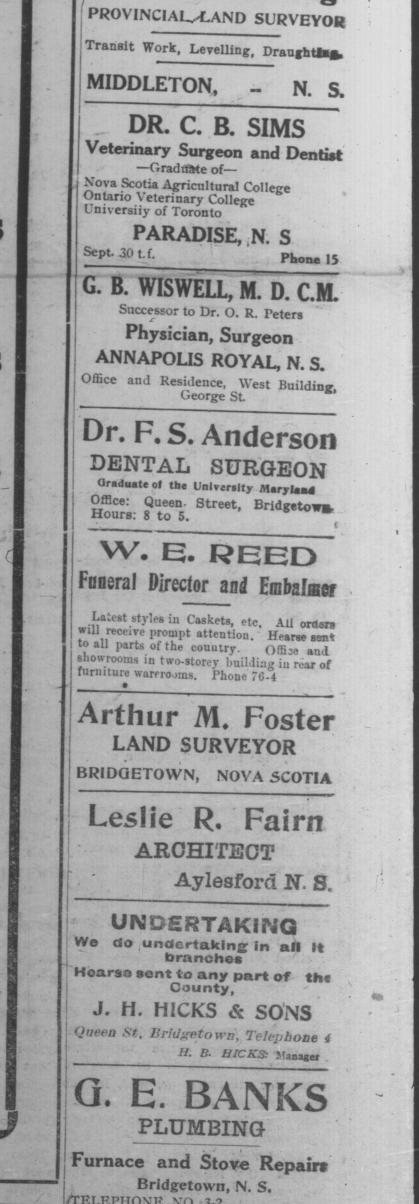
"Hello, Songbird," he called, Are should like to keep guessing a little y?" Yes, I have met him." "Do you know when your eyes are Apart from a show of morbid cur-"Do you know when your eyes are Apart from a show of morbid cur-"No, Uncle," she replied. "You "Very well," he assented cheerful-

story, but please don't demand too "Herrah," he cried delightfully. long an interval before the next in-"That is good news for your aunt stalment."

Then said Sally, "But do you not think that if we should ask Miss Maxwell with us to see Peter Pan hour a new patient filled the place ces responsible for her change of tonight, it might show her, that we so lately occupied by poor Connors. mind, he said gravely: "That is greemong those who do not for-But Miss Ross who had have what your aunt and I would have get?"

her usual occupation of ward dust- But now let us forget that you "A capital idea, Sally. We will telephens her at once, and ask the 'bitter woman' to come too.'







uting her full share to the war. It was regarded as the most drunken seems that to quiet this fear the city of Europe. Report says, that cheese. The cheese brought an aver- churches, and railway station. Reason French Minister of War, Mr. Miller- almost in a night it has become "a and, was invited to England to con- temple of sobriety." In Petrograd, farmers, clear of all expenses,, \$1.06 fer with the King and the leading also, night life which impoverished per 100 lts. for their milk. There Mr. John Elliott of Paradise will show officials and to see for himself what the homes and filled the prisons, has are six other factories in the county you over the place and give further inis being done with a view to a vig- been followed by quiet streets and and it is estimated they manufacturorous prosecution of the war. The orderly people. One writer remarks, result of the visit has been eminent- If Russia could thus conquer herly satisfactory. Mr. Millerand, on self in a night, there is, indeed, leaving, addressed a note to Lord nothing which cannot be accom-Kitchener, in which he said, "Like plished." The economic advantage all my fellow-countrymen, I know has been very marked. The announce- 18c to 20c per lb., and in this time what determination inspires His ment was made in the Duma last of increased production this industry

should not be again taken up?) Majesty s Government and the Brit- week by the Treasury-Comptroller ish people. Until I had seen it I that the savings of the nation had We are pleased to learn that the could not conceive the results in quadrupled during the year, and he bridging of the river at Annapolis is which it had already manifested it- attributed this result to the prohi- likely to assume a tangible consisself under your vigorous and skilful bition of the sale of vodka. He tency and is about to be a matter of impulse." And, a French paper, quoted the national savings for the practical consideration and vigorous commenting on Mr. Millerand's re- first half of January, 1913, as effort. The townships of Annapolis port of his visit to the French Cab- thirty thousand pounds as compared and Granville would derive from it. inet Council, says, "It was not with one million five hundred and incalculable advantages and we wish only the military effort of our al- thirty thousand pounds for the same the project every success. Petitions lies which he admired, it was also period in 1914. The total savings are now being circulated asking legthe methods by which that effort for 1913 amounted to three million [islative aid.

had been organized,-an effort which four hundred thousand pounds while has surpassed his hopes and which for 1914 the total savings were eight Rev. Mr. DesBrisay gave an interthus justified the confidence which million, four hundred thousand. esting and eloquent lecture in the France, had always felt in the cour- This speaks well for the enforcement Court House last week. Mr. Avard age of the British Army as well as of law. It speaks more loudly for Longley, M.P.P., of Paradise, acted in the irresistible power of the Brit- the diminution of poverty and as chairman. The subject was "Broken Columns." A full house greeted the speaker on this second lecture.

of 1874.

(The "Monitor" wonders what

amount of cheese we manufacture in

a season now when cheese is worth

(From Monitor file March 3, 1875)

This community was startled cn

Confidence of the Allies in , each other is essential to success. It is -Cn: result of the present war good to know that confidence is as- will be to compel the British people in all parts of the Empire, to take higher and more rational and chris-

ish fleet."

thentic. When they find in the cloth-

ing of a dead Frenchman anything

French know better.

sured.

Friday of last week, Feb. 26th, by -Among the efforts which are be- tian ground than has yet been ta'- the tidings of the death of Wm. H. ing made by the Germans every. en, in dealing with this great evil of Chipman, Esq., of this town. Only where, to fasten the blame of the intemperance, which has destroyed the day previous the deceased was war on England, the following is au- more human lives and occasioned around as well as usual and had more misery and crime than all ind with his married granddaughtin town. For forty years Mr. modern wars.

Chipman had been a respected citiwhich identifies him and indicates In England, long standing cuszen of this community and in all the address of his family or friends, toms, and privileges sanctioned by that long period scarcely made an they send a letter to them prais- law have fastened their roots deep enemy. For many years he was a ing the dead man's heroism, and in the popular mind, and it has Deacon in the Baptist Church and was a christian of the most exempadding that if it had not been for been taken for granted that they lary character. In every effort to England, they would not have been are good, because they are old. But mprove the religious interests of obliged to mourn, the loss. The there are premonitions of a storm method is foolish and useless. The which will uproot the evil. The ex- in the front rank. His obsequies yesterday was very largely attendample of Russia is setting people to ed and all followed him to his last think loudly and strongly. The esting place as mourners indeed.

-People who take advantage of stand taken by Lord Kitchener in the present emergency ro defraud the respect to the Army is provoking

Government and enrich themselves wide-reaching enquiry. The belief Choir of Providence Methodist by shoddy clothing or defective that much of the barbarity of the Church Given Unique Outing whoes or otherwise, or, who, for the German soldiers has been stimulated

same reason, are guilty of "sweat- by drunkenness has helped forward a The choir of Providence Methodist ing" methods, should be severely revulsion of feeling toward a habit Church was given a most enjoyable in the nature of a which could lead to such results. treat last drive to the camp of Mr. Fred Beckwith on the Neaves Road.

Mr. Chiozza Money, M. P. has re These and other influences are at ported the following case to the work to promote questionings and We carry a complete line of Cloth Leggings for million dollar company, either The Lake, near which the camp is GEO. R. MARSTERS National Anti-Sweating League. A complaints and resolves. The church- situated, presented one level plain 3 Pairs of our 75c. value Deep Brook Women, Misses and Children. Jewish sub-contractor of army clo- es must shake themselves, from all of smooth, ice over a mile in length, American Silk Hoisery Nova Scotia thing is paying girls from five and complicity, direct or indirect, with and the young folk lost no time in Annapolis Co or 4 Pairs of our 50c. value Then we have full lines of rican Cashmere Hoisery six-pence to ten shillings for a the trade in intoxicants. The nation healthy exercise full justice was ac-NOTICE: or 4 Pairs of our 50c. value Women's Overgaiters week's work of fifty-four hours. And, which was able to rise to the occas- corded the sumptuous supper, spread American Cotton-Lisle Hosiery All persons having legal demands gainst the Estate of John H. Bishop, worse than this, he so terrorizes the ion, and at great sacrifice, break on tables in the cabin. Before leavin Black, Grey, Tan and Brown Colors. or 6 Pairs of Children's Hosiery girls that some of them after work- the chains from the necks of her ing for home another hour was ate of Lawrencetown, in the County of Give the color, size and whether ing, for several days refuse to go slaves, must rise to this present oc- spent on the lake under the guid-Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are re-quested to render the same duly attested Ladies' of Gent's hosiery is desired back to work and lose what they casion and prove herself to be not of the choir wish to thus publicly Prices 60c. to \$1.75 DON'T DELAY-Offer expires within twelve months from the date hereot, and all persons indebted to said have already earned. He keeps up unmindful of her past history. when a dealer in your locality is express their appreciation to Mr. GET A PAIR NOW his supply of girls by plausible ad- Canada, also, with Australia, New Beckwith for this enjoyable occasestate are requested to make immediate selected. vertisements. Mr. Sinclair's resolu- Zealand and other parts of the Em- icn. payment to The International Hosiey Co. J. H. LONGMIRE & SONS. tion on the subject of Canadian pire, must with redoubled energy Mr. Beckwith has had the leader-Mary F. BISHOP tion on the subject of Canadian pire, must with redoubled energy ship of Providence Methodist Choir fraud in army contracts, recently in- continue to press the battle until for the past eight months, and his P. O. Box 244 Executors DAYTON. OHIO, U. S. A. T. G. BISHOP troduced in the House of Commons the victory is gained. Our neighbors faithfulness, efficiency and quality of Lawrencetown, February 20th, 1915. ----to the South of us are presenting music command the highest praise. ought to be made law.

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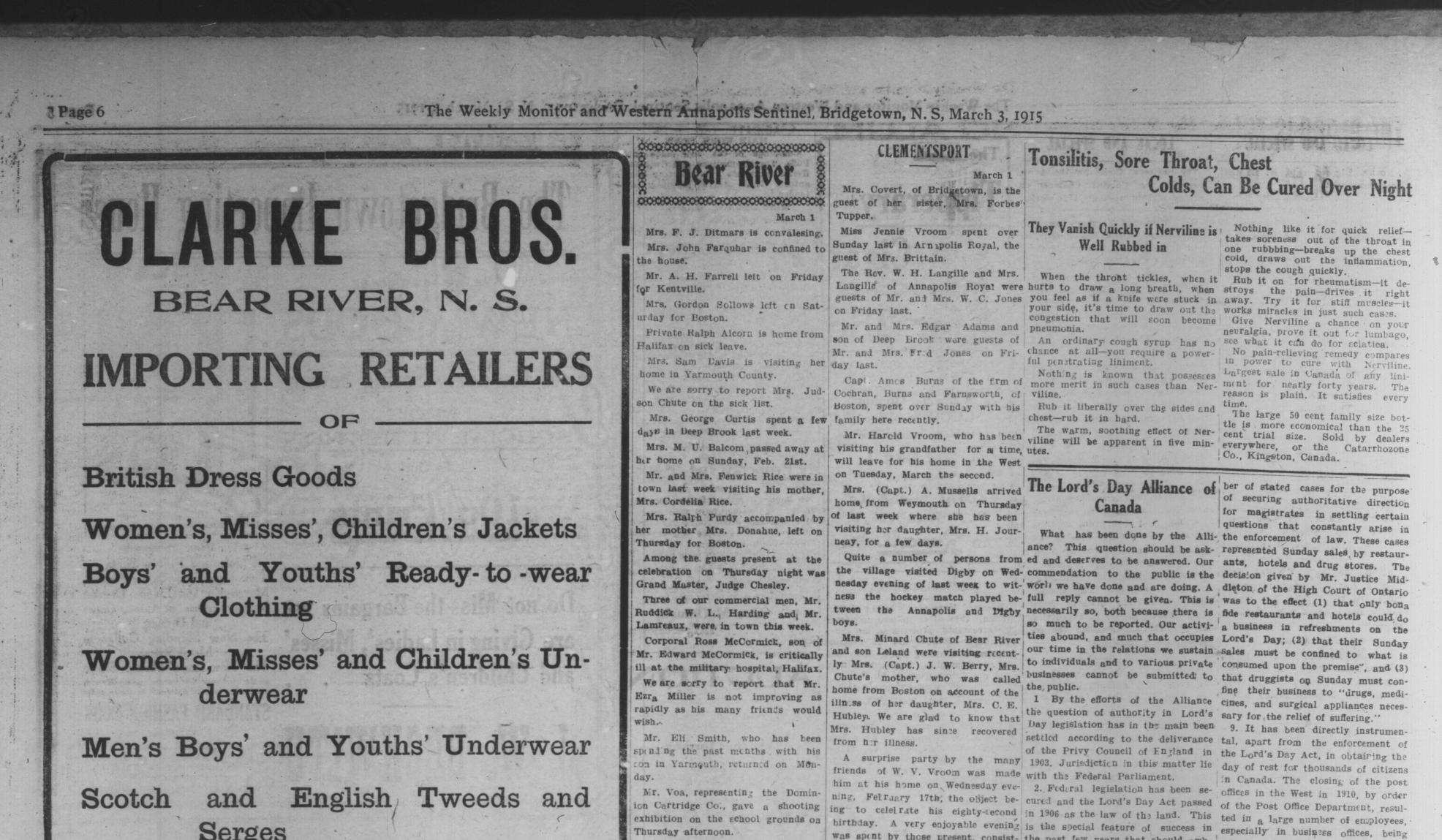
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CASH MARKET February 10th, 1915 Rev. Z. L. Fash, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte-**FINE CHINA** within the Town. Premier Asquith announced on town, visited his old home here this In accordance with tnd provision of the March 1st, that the allies had de- week. He accompanied the remains Canada Temperance Act, a petition signed termined to do everything possible of the late Rev. C. S. McLearn from Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Saus-ages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Mince Meat, Corned Beef and to prevent commodities of all North River to Middleton for bur-Why Pay More? ial. kinds from reaching Germany. He Mince Meat, Corned Beef and you should see this line, expressed willingness to submit to Messrs. Harry MacKenzie, George it will be open for inspection. the arbitrament of neutral coun- Dechman and W. A. Kinney left last Pork, Salt Mackerel, Boneless Cod Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairs have always given satisfaction. tries, though this decision might in Friday for Amherst, having been ac-EDWIN L. FISHER A. M. KING some measure be hurtful to them. cepted for service in the Sixth Ca-Fresh Fish every Thursday Ross A. Bishop These new measures will be enforced Major Gill has also enlisted in the President, Annapolis County Temperance Allience LOCKETT BLOCK Thomas Mack in strict accordance with the dic- same unit, and expects to leave for tates of humanity. Amherst this week. All at alight a fire and 121273010 954' A . L. 2. 8 S. 12 11 12 1920



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The Sun as Lamplighter

Among the most wonderful inventions of modern times is the valve. Its inventor, Gustaf Dalen, of Stockholm, Sweden, recently received known as "the pilot lights" The the war and have scored some deciding of the Panama Canal.

It seems odd to think of the sun as both lighting and extinguishing lamps, yet that is exactly what the sun is going to do for the Panama, Canal, and all because of Dr. Dalen's remarkable invention. Begin ning at each entrance to the canal, there will be a series of small lighthouses in the shape of gas buoys, which will mark the channel. Each of these lighthouses will have a lamp. These lamps will be regularly lit and extinguished without the aid of human hands. It is estimated that

sun's rays. The rod that expands moves a lever thus acted upon closes the gas valve. The closing of the valve extinguishes the light, with and German navies seem to have. the exception of the tiniest jet been figuring quite prominently in

the Nobel prize. His invention has heat of the sun, acting on the ed successes. The young commander been already adopted for the light- blackened rod, keeps the valve clos- of a British submarine tells a thrill- Clements, was a guest over Friday furlough at his home here. ed during the day. At the going ing story of venturing into the night at Mr. Albert Burns." down of the sun, becoming cooler, Bight of Heligoland when he was

it contracts, and thus opens the chased by German destroyers. The valve again. This allows the gas to story runs something like this: pass up from the tanks at the bot- "As scon as we knew they were

tom of the buoy, and relights the after us we sank rapidly to the botlamp by means of the pilot kept tom and sat there for four hours burning. The black rod can be so ad- quite comfortable in the mud. After day, and Sunday with her friend Miss 20th for Boston, to remain indefin- to Sunday entertainments, the Alli- land through all phases of industrial justed as to be effective in any this we came up and poked our per- Amy Morgan.

climate and under any atmospheric iscope above the surface. There they Private Ralph Alcorn is ill with their home here for a few weeks. declares that it is illegal "on the in anticipation of invasion of the conditions. In short, Dr. Balen's in-sat, like vultures, waiting for us; scarlet fever at the Military Hospi-Mr. Payson being in Halifax and Lord's Day to do, or employ any Day, and it will be readily undervention is of such a nature that and down we popped again. This tal, Halifax.

every condition of weather will be time we sat on the bottom for six Mrs. Balcom died at the home of Mrs. Shortliff, of Digby, spent automatically met. During a fog the hours; but at last we really had to lights will go on burning, and will come up to get some fresh air. We Feb. 21st. aged seventy-four years. lights will go on burning, and will come up to get some fresh air. We Feb. 21st, aged seventy-four years. not be extinguished until the sun's saw thankfully that they had given

water supply is generally short. Chute has purchased the Commercial House from Mr. W., R. Rice, and so'd his former residence to Mr. W. E. Miller

ered his connection with the Royal Ban't and has left for the training camp, having offered himself and been accepted for military purposes.

Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., held their third annual celebration in Oakdene Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 26th. The brethren and their guests to the number of two hundred gathered in the Hall, where a program, consisting of a reading by Miss Zwicker, song by Mr. Valentine Long, a mock initiation of the members of the Lodge, and an original song by Mr. Jesse Harris, was well rendered. After which all repaired to

the banquet room, where a bountiful repast was served.

PRINCE DALE

March 1 Mr. Herbert Fraser has returned to his home in Clementsport. Mr. George Wright and son Fred achusetts were in Annapolis, Tuesday, on busi-

Miss Bessie Wright spent, the week- ported gaining.

Mr. George Wright has sold his oxen to Mr. Charles Corbett, Annapolis Royal. in Yarmouth County.

Miss May Fraser, who has been Several of our people attended the visiting relatives in Clementsport, Oddfellows' gathering in Bear River last Thursday evening. returned home this week.



Miss Lennee Balcom spent Satur- Katherine, left on Saturday, Feb.

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at home.

was spint by those present, consist- the past few years that should awk- set free from Sunday labor. The Mr. Geo. Tupper is instaling a ing in music, games, etc., after kan the appreciation of all citizens movement issuing in this order was gasolene engine in his mill to be which a very sumptuous repast was for the work of the Alliance. The inaugurated and conducted by the used during the season when the served and enjoyed by all who par- Lord's Day Act is the Magna Char- Alliance. A like result has already took thereof. The guests in leaving ta for the people's liberty to their followed, and will later in fuller We are informed that Mr. Wilfred congratulated him on his youthful weekly day of rest.

appearance after the many years 3. The Alliance has made sure of the Lord's Day Act according to the lived and wished that he might see the recognition of this law in every principle laid down in the stated

The annual social, the object being ces were held by the Secretaries of clerks in restaurants and drug stores Mr. Ellison Hood Farnell has sev- to help pay the salary of the pas-eral of the provinces as to the re- liberated from Sunday toil. tor, Rev. W. H. Langille was held in the basement of the Methodist sponsibility and duties of the latter under the Lord's Day Act. The re- way men, and many now enjoy eith-Church on Friday evening, February soonse has been practically unani- er the Lord's Day or another day as 26th. A goodly number was present mous. In Quebec the authorities their weekly rest day. In one inand a very enjoyable evening was have placed reliance upon their own spent. A tea was served to all pre- Sunday Observance Act passed in city one of the railways increased sent consisting of clam c'howder, 1906. The Supreme Court has, how- its staff checkers in the freight beans and a good assortment of ever, declared this law invalid and other goodies. A very creditable now the Lord's Day Act stands as of rest. sum was also realized for the sup- in the other Provinces.

Mrs. Langille who were both pre- against Sunday legislation called ening the Sunday liberty of the emsent and did all in their power to forth by the passing of the Lord's ployees of electric roads.

Day Act, and has fairly met all and settling prejudice. It was not of the Lord's Day Act, but quite as March 1st. Fran's Ditmars who has been at military school in Halifax is again upon the statute book. In this par- their day of rest.

few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. C. The family of Wm. Pyne of West nition and enforcement of the law Lord's Day.

Waldeck removed last week to Mass- locally. It has constrained by con- 11. It has conducted an uninterrup-Mrs. Isaac Jones has been quite ill during the past week but is re- al and business life. It has stimula- literature, and the wide distribution and at Mrs. Isaac Dukeshire's, East Mrs. Wm. Curtis, of Bear River the law be enforced, and has exerted by posters giving a summary of the lately spent a few days with her, its influence by the authorities same throughout the whole Dominion Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dondale are 6. It has enunciated the principles 12. It has exercised unceasing vigispending a few weeks with relatives Robert Vroom who is doing gar- that a distinction should be made the Lord's Day and the rights of Mr. Valentine Robinson of Upper rison duty lately spent a few days between the specific restaurant busi- toilers, and its opposition has been The Misses Jean and Dorothy Mc- carried on at the same time by the and several of the Provincial Legis-Fadden, of Clementsport, spent last restaurant keeper, insisting that it latures have witnessed substantial is perfectly legitimate to give meals successes in this particular. Mrs. Arthur Jefferson of Clementsupon the Lord's Day, but illegal to Add to this the fact that this vigvale has been the guest of her par-Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow.

ises, or to engage in the sale of branches and friends of the cause ex-George Weir and daughter things unnecessary. In relation also tends to every part of the whole ance has set forth a principle that and business life, and that action in

other person to do for gain, any stood how much has been accom-

measure follow, the enforcement of Province of the Dominion. Conferen- cases menzioned above. Waiters and the Alliance with all Attorneys-Gen- will in very considerable numbers be yards so as to ensure to all the day

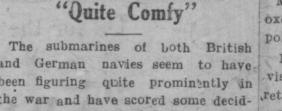
port of the paster with a purse for 4. The Alliance has met the outery tion, federal and provincial, threat-

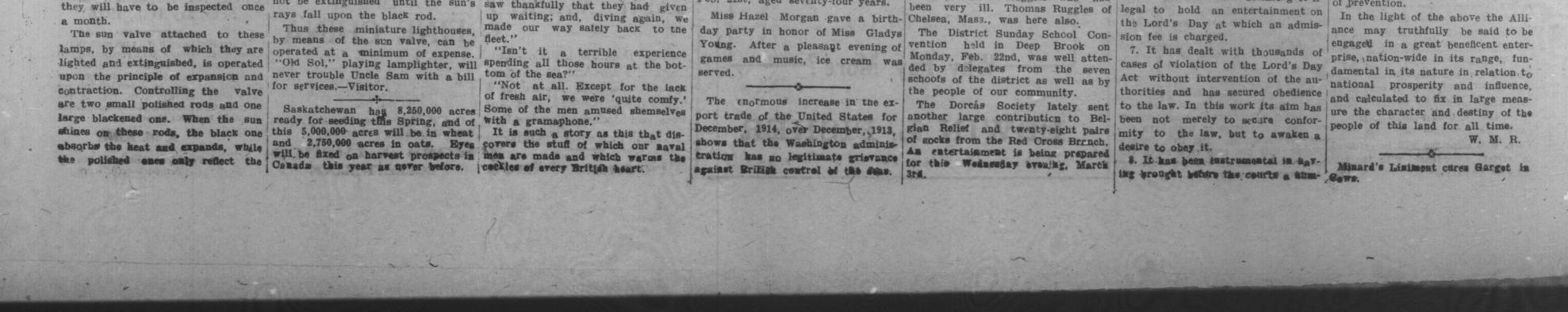
The police in Ontario's capital owe criticisms, quieting hostile feeling their enjoyment of the weekly rest day directly to the efforts of the Al only necessary to secure the passing liance, and Ottawa has now in this particular followed Toronto's examessential to obtain for it favorable ple. The Alliance is therefore, the recognition after it had been placed champion of the people's liberty to

ticular the efforts of the Alliance 10. It has secured in Ontario, Man-Miss Laura Berry is spending a were most painstaking and patient. itoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta 5. The Alliance has been largely special legislation governing the opinstrumental in sccuring the recog- eration of electric roads upon the

> ference and correspondence many to ted campaign of education by means respect the statute in their person- of its Secretaries, the publishing of ted public opinion to demand that of the Lord's Day Act, accompanied whose duty it is to enforce the law. for the entire period of its history. governing the application of the lance "with respect to legislation, Lord's Day Act to various kinds of federal, provincial and municipal, so business. For example, it has assert- as to meet attacks made through ed in the business of the restaurant, these channels upon the integrity of ness and the business of a merchant successful. The Federal Parliament

> sell goods to be taken off the prem- ilance through the agency of local







Ye who hope for peace, In the name of Jesus,

bed I had my pint of beer and Mar- messages to the enemy. He was realgaret made me pay another fifteen ly a clever German electrician. cents. On the evenings when the 'At the same place was a peasant neighbors came in and we had beer, woman living in a cottage on the or at our little dinners, when in hon- hillside. She had an oil lamp that or of our guests we had a bottle of gave her a great deal of trcuble evewine or other drintables, Margaret ry night. Apparently she could never was right there with a check before make up her mind where to put it. we went to bed. And so it was kept There was no blind at the window, up until last New Yeak's, when, as and she kept moving the lamp has been our custom since our mar- about in a very curious way. Our riage eleven years ago, we went over officers found out that there was an important meaning in the movements the year's accounts for the houseof the light. It could be seen by the hold. At the end Margaret gave me what she called the "pooze balance." Germans right across the valley, and it was used for signalling mes-"Audit it, Jim," she said. sages to them in the darkness. And I did. She had started her In another case, no matter how half. home salo n with twenty-five saved the French soldiers tried to hide, the from the budget. She had to her credit ninety-eight dollars. 1 had hostile gunners, miles away, knew where they had gone to, and continpaid her one hundred and sixty-nine ued to fire at them. A French ofdollars and thirty cents during the ficer chanced to look at the church year for drinks at home. She had clock and saw the hands moving, in turned over, as we say in business. an extraordinary way. Up in the that original twenty-five dollars six tower he found a spy signalling by "Could it be possible," I asked changing the position of the hour times. and minute hands of the clock. Far myself, "that I, a normal, saneaway a German artillery officer studpresumably-business man had conied the village clock through a pair sumed that quantity of liquor in on of field glasses, and altered the aim to the pitcher .- New York World. short year?" of the guns accordingly. But there were the figures-case af-A common trick the Germans ter case of beer at two dollars a practice when retreating is to leave case of twenty-four pints, that Mar men lying on the ground behind garet had charged me the club price of fifteen cen's a bottle-and three them. These men pretend to be wounded, and naturally our soldiers Twenty Years From Today a Bald- cases every two months, eighteen treat them kindly. But as our cases a year. Margaret had paid one troops pass the spies count their dollar and fifty cents a quart for numbers and their guns and Maxmy whiskey and charged me fifteen ims, and then run with the informacents a drink for it-also club prices tion to some spot where they can -and had, as any saloon should, send it to their general over teleserved me twenty-eight drinks at phone. that price each out of every quart. Spying is usually a low sort af I began to see how she had made business, but there is something he- their expenses, in addition, provided. her money. I had paid her four dolroic about the men who risk their lars and twenty cents for the twenlives on the open battlefields and go man, woman and child in America ty-eight drinks I had had out of boldly among the enemy, as our that bottle of whiskey that had King Alfred did when he went as a cost her one dollar and fifty cents harper into the Danish camp. The will disappear and with its depart- And likewise did she profit on each steadiest courage and the quickest presence of mind are needed in this "Do you think I've been drinking perilous work. The trouble is that more this year than in any other the Germans hold nothing sacred or There is only one way to cure dan- year of the, ten we've been marhonorable when they come to collect information. The officers dress them-

The site of the present city of To ronte was selected early in 1793, becaus: as the Governor wrote to the Colonial Secretary, it is the "most, important and defensible situation in Upper Canada, or that I have seen in North America." "It is with great pleasure," he also wrote to General Clarke at Quebec, "that I offer to you some observations upon the military strength and naval convenience of Toronto, now York, which I propose immediately to occupy. I lately examined the harbor, accompanied by Search for the foe in thine own soul. The trivial jest that veils the goal assistance therein, and upon minute The lawless dreams, the cynic art, uation for an arsenal, in every extent. of that word, that could be met with That end thy nobler self apart. It is difficult at this distance to Not far, not far into the night After much deep thinking and con- discover the wonderful virtues seen Yet for her faith does England fight. Toronto. Even the Island, flat and barren as it was and is, was a source Believing Truth and Justice draw of potential strength. "I went to my favorite sands," wrote Mrs. Simcoe From founts of everlasting law. in her diary at the time, referring Therefore a Power above the State. to the long sandy peninsula encir-The fire, the fire that made her great. manner in which the sandbanks are Once more redeemed and healed formed, that they are capable of being fortified so as to be impreg-She moves to the Eternal Goal. nable; he, therefore, calls it 'Gibraltar Point,' though the land is low." The spot selected for the city and capital was at the extreme eastern end of the bay, in a grove of oaks her lawn to where passersby were not far from the water, and that chosen for the fort for the protection breaking off the biossoming twigs of of the city and the accommodation of her favorite quince tree. the "Queen's Rangers" was a knoll for them in a room in the University of land commanding the entrance to the harbor, washed by the waters of the lake on the south and by a stream known as the Garrison Creek to the east and north. Buildings around behind the house the small boy were promptly erected for the garriof the family was getting a switching son, consisting of a large blockhouse, with one of the branches. barracks with loop-holed sides and projecting upper story, a log hut for the stores and provisions, and a powder magazine. The spaces behyperbole in our speech. - Newark tween the houses were stockaded, gates were erected with locks and

leaves Digby 1.45 p.m., arrives in St. m about 5.00 connecting at St.

Making war to cease; Jesus is our leader, Going forth to sow Seeds of truth and justice In this world below.

CHORUS Onward, Christian workers, Ye who hope for peace, In the name of Jesus, Making war to cease.

Onward, Christian brothers, Clasping hands today, 'Cross all lands and oceans, Working, as we pray, That the love of Jesus In our hearts may be Shew 1 by our obeying And our loyalty.

Onward, Christian peoples, Brotherhood of man, Worship God, not mammon, 'Learn His perfect plan; Build His Kingdom holy,* Peace and hope and love; Make this world an Eden Like the world above.

Onward, Christian nations, Put the sword away; Prince of Peace our leader, Soon shall dawn the day When no strife or warfare Any kind shall stain, And the peace of Heaven On the earth shall reign.

Can't Lose Hair

headed Man Will Be An Unusual Sight.

One of the most prominent druggists of America made a statement a few weeks ago which has caused a great deal of discussion among scientists in the medical press.

He said: "If the new hair grower, Mildredina Hair Remedy, increases its sales as it has during the past year, it will be used by nearly every within eight years.

"When Mildredina Hair Remedy is used almost universally, dandruff ure hafdness, itching scalp, splitting and every cocktail she "sold" me. hair and all scalp diseases will follow and twenty years from now a bald head will be a rarity."

druff, and that is to kill the germs. ried?" There is only one hair preparation that will kill the germs and that is any head where there is any life left; plied; "but as near as I can recall Mildredina Hair Remedy. This unus- you've smelt about the same." There ual hair restorer with its record of thousands of cures will grow hair on it will cure dandruff, stop falling

three weeks or money back. It is the most pleasant and invigorating tonic, is not sticky, or greasy and is used extensively by ladies of refinement who desire to ten. I confess it dazed me. have and to keep their hair soft, lus- "And what you've paid me, Jim,"

hair and itching of of the scalp in

"Of course I don't know," she reselves up as nuns when they approach the Roman 'Catholic troops of Belgium and France, and among was nothing nasty in the way she our soldiers pretend to be Red Cross said it; in fact, I caught a twinkle nurses .- The Little Paper. in her eyes before I dropped my own.

Whereupon I did a bit of mental Strathcona's warning was recalled arithmetic, multiplying all that beer the other day at a meeting of the and whiskey and wine and gin by Anglo-Persian Oil Company in London. Mr. C. Greenway said that the

trous and luxuriant. Fifty cents for she added, "is more than the inter- late chairman, Lord Strathcona, for

FIRST CATCHER'S PAD.

It Was Worn by Charlie Bennett of the Old Detroit Team.

Charlie Bennett, the noted catcher of the famous Detroit team of 18867. often told with delight the story of how he and his wife made the first catcher's breast protector.

It was a constant source of worry to Mrs. Bennett to watch her husband being made a target for the speed such officers, naval and military, as merchants of thirty years ago. And I thought most competent to give me she fully realized the pressing necessity of some sind of armor to prevent investigation I found it to be withthe hot shot sent through by these speedy slabmen from caving in a rib or two which belonged to her better in this province.'

siderable labor the Bennetts shaped by the Governor in the situation of out something that had a faint resemblance to the protector worn today. In a private trial it worked fine, and in the tryout Charlie would let the ball slip through his hands and bang up against his chest without experiencing cling the bay and forming the harthe slightest jar. After Bennett got bor. "The Governor the ks, from the used to it he wore it in a regular contest. and, with the eyes of thousands of spectators upon him, he would let a fast one hit him square on the chest. The ball would rebound back almost

Deaf Mute Church Work.

Religious work among deaf mutes was established in 1849 by Dr. Gallaudet, who started a small Bible class of New York. The Churchman, an Episcopal weekly, says that at the present time there are thirteen ordained clergymen, twelve of whom are themselves deaf, ministering to the spiritual needs of 35,000 deaf mutes in the United States of whom there are fully 20,000 in the southern section. The salaries of the missionaries to the deaf range from \$1,000 to \$1,800 annually, and a very few of them have

They Seldom Do.

A half witted fellow living in one of our country villages makes it his busi- built by General Brock, in. 1811, and ness to attend all funerals and comment on them for days afterward. Recently he received an invitation to the wedding of a relative. The next day after the wedding a neighbor asked, "And how did the wedding go off,

Hm ?" "Ob, there was a pretty fair crowd turned out considerin' the weather." Jim answered solemnly. "Mary, she looked right nice, but 1 didn't think Bob looked very natural,"-Indianapolis News.

Posted. "Papa, what is an escutcheon?"

"This story says there was a blot on his escutcheon."

"Oh, yes. An escutcheon is a light colored vest. He had probably been carrying a fountain pen." - Houston track which was mounted on the roof.

bars, and canals, wharves, and a bridge constructed on the creek. From time to time the fort and its

equipment were enlarged and strengthened. A new magazine was several old guns found among the ruins of the old fort Rouille, abandoned by the French in 1759, were erected on wooden trucks and put into use

At Gibraltar Point, that point of the island which approaches the mainland, a blockhouse was built in order to provide double defences for the harbor. The land formation of the island was somewhat different in those days from what it is now, and this blockhouse stood near the site of the present waterworks crib, now in open water immediately north of the ferry docks at Hanlan's Point. It was but one story in height, and some twenty-five feet square, constructed of pine logs, dovetailed at the corners, with the interstices filled in with mortar. The only special defences provided for this fort consisted of a twenty-four pound gun operated on a swivel

shore; John with Canadian Pacific trains And captains that we thought were for Montreal and the West. dead.

were dumb,

they cry,

died:

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News.

The sloth, the intellectual pride,

For which our fathers lived and

These level swords of light can

The unconquerable Power, returns.

Once more upon her altar burns.

Taken at Her Word.

A Bloomfield woman looked across

"We might as well cut the tree Gown

Half an hour later the tree lay on the

ground beside a little hatchet, while

This teaches us that we should be

sure of our audience before we employ

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as let it stand for people to destroy."

Her faith in this our universe,

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Boston Service And dreamers that we thought

And voices that we thought were Steamers of the Boston & Yar mouth S. S. Company sail from Yar-Arise and call us, and we come; mouth for Boston after arrival of And "Search in thine own soul,"

Express train from Halifax and Truro, Wednesdays and Saturdays "For there, too, lurks thine enemy." P. GIFKINS.

> General Manager, Kentville.

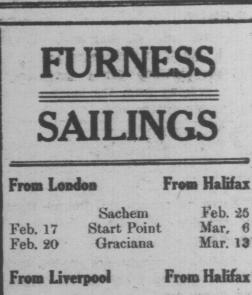
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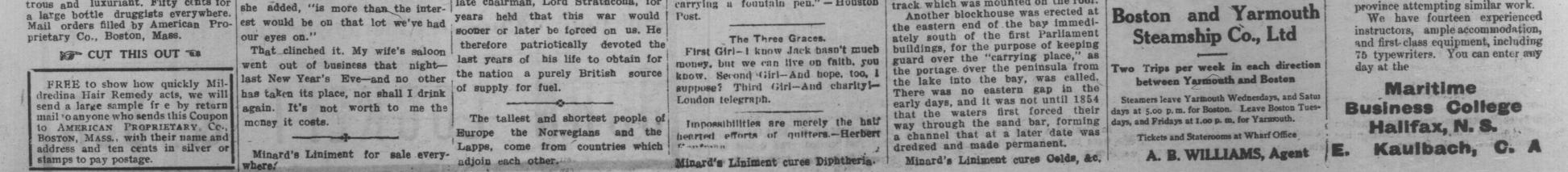
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about securing employment. More Maritime-trained students were em ployed last year than the total en rolment of all other schools in the province attempting similar work.

------"Why?"



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from New York.

PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION **Pin Your Faith to Live Stock**

The one outstanding feature of the world's farming is that there will soon be a great shortage of meat supplies. Save your breeding stock. They are today Canada's most valuable asset. If you sacrifice your breeding stock now, you will regret it in the near future. Plan to increase your live stock. Europe and the United States, as well as Canada, will pay higher prices for beef, mutton, and bacon, in the very near future. Remember that live stock is the only true basis of economic and profitable farming. The more grain you grow, the more stock you can carry. The more stock you keep, the more fertilizer for your fields. Mixed farming is real farming, not speculating.

BEEF

Study this table, which was prepared before the war. Only one country increased its cattle more than its people in the past ten years. Azd, in it (Australia) in 1914 there was a tremendous loss of live stock through an unprecedented drought-a fact which the table does not show. Do you need any stronger argument than this table that there is bound to be an increasing demand for beef? Add to this con-

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SHEEP. Canadian farmers have been losing great opportunities in sheep raising and sheep feeding. Hundreds of thousands of sheep have been slaughtered to pro-vide winter clothing for the soldiers of the different armies. Australia's losses, through drought in 1914, were very heavy. Canada has been importing frozen mutton from New Zealand. In view of these conditions, wool and mutton should prove very profitable for Canadian sheep raisers during the next few years.

SWINE. Through the indis-criminate sale of swine in the Canadian West in the past three months, the supply in 1915 promises to be little more than half of 1914. Add to this the fact that the British soldier is allowed 1/4 lb. of bacon per day, and that sausage is the principal meat food of the German soldier, and you will understand the outlook for the future. Those who stay

Cattle pulation Increase Increase Decreas Since 1900 Since 1900 Country France Germany. United Kingdom 10% ... Austria-Hungary 100 2% 12% European Russia® 14% 17% Canada/ 349 6% Argentine 40% 18% 40% Australia. 30% 24% New Zealand... 16% 30% **United States..**

steadily with swine, year in and year out, make money. Those who rush in and rush out, generally lose money. "Buy when others are selling, sell when others are buying," applies to live stock as well as to Wall Street stocks. DAIRY. Milch cows increased in Canada from 2,408,677 in 1901, to 2,594,179 in 1911. This increase did not amount to 8% and was less than one-quarter

of the population increase of Canada. At the same time, the per capita consumption of milk by Canadians increased 30%. Is there any wonder we had to import 7,000,000 lbs. of butter from New Zealand?

The exports of Canadian cheese have been steadily declining for ten years, Look at the market prices today. Do they not suggest the advantage of increased production? Through cow-testing, celection and better feeding, the

dition, the destruction of live stock of all kinds, breeding, and young stock included, in the war zones. The war has merely hastened the meat shortage of the world. When it is over, the farmer with live stock will continue to profit in the world's markets, and, in addition to having helped feed our soldiers at the front, will be in a position to reap a further reward for having stayed with the live stock industry. * * * * average annual production per cow in Canada did increase from

2,850 lbs. per cow in 1901 to 3,805 lbs. in 1911, but this is only a beginning. Last year one cow in Canada produced 26,000 lbs. The dairymen of Denmark who supply Great Britain with butter and bacon are not satisfied unless their herds average 10,000 lbs. per cow. Let Canadian dairymen work to increase the productiveness of the milch cow. Breed for milk. Test your cows. Save your calves. Select your milkers. Feed for yield. Read the Agricultural papers and Government reports and bulletins on dairying.

CONFERENCES

Now that you have attended the Conferences, or have read about them, get together and talk things over. Also write to the Publications Branch, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Cttawa, for bulletins and reports on live stock and dairying.

Granville Ferry

March 1st. Feb. 23rd. Mr. Harold Clarke returned to Bos-Mr. W. R. S. Eaton, returned to ton on Saturday. Boston last week. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Harris Hon. S. W. W. Pickup returned visited friends here last week. from Halifax on Saturday.

A necktie sale took place at the We are glad to welcome Captain and Mrs. J. Albert Delap home home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croscup on Friday evening the 26th Mrs. Mary Rice, of Clementsport, inst. A very pleasant evening was

Lower Granville

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A spent and the sum of 39.45 was realized for the Red Cross Work. Weatherspoon last week. The Local Branch of the Red Crcss Mrs. Burton Farnsworth accom-

panied by little Miss Eva Mills, in this neighborhood shipped via H. spent a few days in Bridgetown & S. W. Railway on Friday, two boxes. One for Red Cross contained last week. 22 pairs socks, 13 hospital shirts, Mrs. Fred Thorne who has been

3 grey flannelette shirts, 2 wash the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. cloths. Box for Belgians contained 1 E. Armstrong, returned to Lower large and 1 small quilt, boys' suits Granville last week. girls' coats and dresses, ladies'

Captain and Mrs. C. W. Croscup night dresses and underskirt, chilentertained as their guests recently, drens' underclothing, 1 pair. shoes, Misses Lulu B. Withers, and Bessie etc. Among those who contributed Young, of Granville Centre, and Mr. toward this were: Mrs. John Little-Lawson, of Berwick. wood, childrens' clothing; Miss An-

We are pleased to hear that Miss nabelle Condon, Mrs. R. R. Bohaker, Croscup intends opening an ice-cream Mrs. Stanley Farnsworth, Mrs. H. parlor and tea room soon. We know M. Johnson, Miss B. Betts, Mrs. from experience that Miss Cros- George Anthony, Mrs. S. E. Thorne. cup's ice-cream is O. K. and wish

Cases of Run-Down Men and

Women

her every success in her adventure. Gain 40 Pounds in 40 Days H. T. Payner, F. C. Gilliatt and W. Harris, of Annapolis, are travel-

ling the Province in search of brown Remarkable Results of the New Tissue **Builder Tonoline Tablets in Many** tail moths. The expense is borne by the Dominion and Provincial Government. In Shelburne, only one

of the moths was found. Last year PROVE IT YOURSELF BY BUYING five moths were found there. Bea box of Tonoline Tablets NOW. tween Pubnico and Shelburne only

one was discovered. It is not an un-"By George, I never saw anything common thing for these gentlemen like the effects of that new treatto be taken for German spies and ment, Tonoline Tablets, for building last Saturday afternoon in a vil- up of weight and lost nerve force. It lage they visited; they were met by acted more like a miracle than a ceeds of a number of socials, etc., Washington quetsioning the validity a number of residents and sharply medicine," said a well-known gentle- large contributions in cash, food of the transfer of the interned German questioned as, to their business, man yesterday in speaking of the clothing have been sent forward by vessel, and it was generally understood revolution that had taken place in the people individually. (Morning Chronicle)



Belgian Relief Contributions French Cruiser Captured the Dacia From Granville Centre

On Feb. 26th the following articles were sent by All Saints /Sewing Circle to the Belgian Relief committee Halifax:

7 quilts. 1 pair wool blankets 6 nightdresses. 14 underskirts. 3 pairs drawers. 3 women's dresses. 4 girls' dresses. 2 women's shirtwaists. 3 children's underwaists. 2 coats. 3 toys' suits., To the Red Cross: 27 pairs socks. 7 pairs mitts.

3 pairs wristers. 1 pair white wool blankets.

his condition. "I began to think The Baptist ladies will soon have sized by British or French warshils

PARIS, via London, Feb. 28-A French cruiser has arrested the American steamer Dacia in the channel, and taken her to Brest. This announ cement is officially made.

The announcement of the capture of the Dacia, which was isued by the Marine Department, gave no details, nor the name of the cruiser which took her under arrest.

The steamer Dacia left Galveston for Rotterdam on January 1 with 11, 000 bales of cotton to be trans-shipped to Bremen. It was fully expected at that time that the ship would be seized on her way to Rotterdam as Great Britain questioned the validity of the recent transfer of the Dacia from German to American registry.

Representations were made immed-In addition to above and the pro- liately by the British Embassy at that if the ship sailed she would be

